

Spring Enrollment To Surpass 9,000

A record spring enrollment of more than 9,000 students is expected as spring semester classes begin today.

According to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, this semester's enrollment will total almost 900 more than a year ago. Saturday's enrollment brought

this semester's total to 8,953 and at least 150 late enrollees are expected.

Gerritz said that an enrollment of more than 300 evening college students also is expected.

Fall enrollment figures exceeded all previous figures for fall semesters as the total neared 10,000 students. At that time, the previous high had been 9,175—total enrolled during the fall semester of 1963-64.

The spring full-time student enrollment figures show a drop of nearly six per cent from the fall semester. This drop represents the usual loss due to graduation and transfers following the fall semester, Gerritz said.

K-State's ratio of full-time students is higher than many universities with comparable enrollments, according to a statement made last fall by President James A. McCain.

He explained this by pointing out that the largest share of students here take 16 or more hours, thus qualifying the majority of enrollees as full-time students.

Accused Arsonists To Be Tried Apart

Larry Dale Sayler, MED Jr., and William Frederick Shaw, MED So, will be tried separately on charges of second degree arson in connection with the Jan. 15 fire that destroyed the University Auditorium.

SHAW will be tried at 9 a.m. Feb. 17 in the Riley County District Court before Judge Lewis McLaughlin. Sayler's trial has been set for 1 p.m. the same day.

Sayler and Shaw both have entered pleas of not guilty.

IN TESTIMONY in the preliminary hearing of the case, law enforcement officers testified they had a written statement from Sayler in which he admitted setting the fire. The officers said they had no such statement from Shaw.

Both men have been released from jail on \$5,000 bond.

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Photo by Rick Solberg

ENROLLMENT DECREASES—Tired students and advisers are shown near the end of the two-day registration period for second semester students. More than 9,000 students are expected to register for the spring semester—a record for second semester but a decrease from fall semester enrollment.

Nearly \$175,000 To Be Spent To Replace Musical Instruments

Approximately \$175,000 will be spent in replacing University-owned music and drama equipment lost in the Jan. 15 Auditorium fire, Luther Leavengood, head of the music department said.

Orders for new instruments have been placed through the State Purchasing Agent, but it will be some time before the equipment arrives.

Among equipment to be replaced are four grand and seven

upright pianos. The Physical Plant also will be reimbursed for the loss of such things as transformers that were located in the Auditorium.

BOTH HOUSES of the State Legislature agreed to allow the University to take three-day bids on many items valued at less than \$25 instead of buying through the State Purchasing Agent. Ten-day bids will be accepted for immediate need replacements valued at slightly more than \$25.

Until all instruments are replaced borrowed instruments must suffice. "We've had more than 100 offers of instruments from private individuals and we certainly are grateful," Paul Shull, assistant professor of music said.

INDIVIDUALS have offered to loan nearly every kind of instrument imaginable ranging from costly violins to the less expensive model clarinets.

The 437th Air Force Band, the 1st Division Army Band and Kansas University are just three of the many groups that loaned or offered instruments and equipment.

IN ADDITION to the inconvenience caused by the lack of instruments, the lack of practice facilities is routine upsetting. Since the fire, the Military Science Building Garage has been pressed into service as the band and orchestra practice room.

Besides the ROTC garage area,

the second floor of East Stadium eventually will be transformed into two studios, two storage areas and three practice rooms. The renovation of East Stadium started Tuesday.

Two Students Injured In Icy Road Accident

Two students were injured Sunday evening when their car crashed into a guard rail east of Manhattan on Interstate 70. The students, Jim Wilson, NE So, and Bill Rushton, GEN So, were taken to Riley County Hospital by a passing motorist.

Wilson suffered a fractured leg and was transferred to a Salina hospital. Rushton, who received lacerations on his arms, was dismissed after treatment.

One-Act Play Tryouts In Eisenhower Today

Tryouts will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower hall 20 and 21 for two one-act plays, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "No Exit."

Two speech graduate students, Patsy Slusser and Betty Norris, will direct the plays sponsored by National Collegiate Players, drama honorary and the department of speech.

Parts are available for four women and three men. Anyone enrolled at K-State is eligible to tryout.

The plays will be presented March 18 and 20 in the Purple Masque Theater.

Dorm Dubbed Marlatt Hall

K-State's newest men's residence hall, opened last fall, is to be known officially as Marlatt hall.

THE MEN'S food service center that serves not only Marlatt hall, but its virtual twin, Isaac T. Goodnow hall, will be named for one of K-State's outstanding home economics leaders, Dr. Martha Kramer.

IF ANY man could challenge Isaac T. Goodnow as the individual most responsible for establishment of what now is K-State, that man would be Rev. Washington Marlatt.

Extremely interested in education, Marlatt worked with Goodnow and others in obtaining the original charter for Bluemont Central College. He

made a substantial financial contribution to the establishment of the college and was named secretary of the Association.

WHEN BLUEMONT College formally opened in 1860—it really was a primary and preparatory school—Marlatt served as principal for a brief time. Later Marlatt worked with Goodnow and others in persuading the state of Kansas to accept the Morrill Act and establish the state's land-grant college at Manhattan.

A prominent farmer, Marlatt was a leading spirit in organizing the Bluemont Farmers Club in 1873. When K-State abandoned its early series of farmers' institutes the club took over sponsorship of local institutes and held these under its auspices for more than 10 years.

MISS KRAMER, who retired in 1960, first joined the K-State faculty in 1922 as an associate professor of foods and nutrition. She went to Yenching University in China in 1937 as chairman of the department of home economics and was repatriated to this country in 1943 after 14 months as a prisoner in a Japanese internment camp. Her final 15 years at the University were in an administrative capacity.

Tickets On Sale Today

Ticket sales start today for the Feb. 24 appearance of Johnny Mathis in Ahearn Field House.

On sale at the Cats Pause, the Union upper recreation desk, at \$3 and \$2.50, tickets also may be ordered through the mail from the Campus Entertainment Committee, Union, prior to Feb. 17. Mail orders should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Scientists Publish 470 Items

Scientists in 35 departments in K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station produced 470 scientific journal articles and other publications during the last biennium. C. Peairs Wilson, director, reported at the station's annual conference, which ended here Wednesday.

CONTRIBUTIONS were published in more than 100 different scientific journals in addition to 127 K-State publications.

"Agriculture" is misunderstood, even on the campus, Wilson indicated.

A SUBSTANTIAL segment of the faculty does not seem to realize that the Agricultural Experiment station supports research outside the College of Agriculture," he said.

Nine of the departments of the Agricultural Experiment Station are in the College of Arts and Sciences; three, in engi-

neering; five, in home economics; and three in veterinary medicine.

LAST YEAR 82.1 per cent of K-State's research expenditures were administered through the Agricultural Experiment Station; 7.8 per cent through the Bureau of General Research; 7.4 per cent through the Engineering Experiment Station; and 2.7 was sponsored research overhead, Wilson said.

A.I.D. contracts are not included in those percentages because they are handled through the Agricultural Experiment Station for convenience only, he explained.

THE RESEARCH director said appropriations by last year's state legislature made it possible to keep Kansas experiment station salaries in the big middle group in the United States. Compared with other agricul-

tural experiment stations, K-State professors' salaries rank 26th; associate professors 20th; assistant professors, 27th; and instructors, 11th.

WITHOUT the increased appropriations for salaries last year, Wilson said the Kansas rankings would have been 42nd, 39th, 46th, and 18th for the respective academic ranks.

"In the big middle group, lack of relatively few dollars moves salaries rapidly toward the bottom," he said.

TO DOCUMENT general U.S. support to develop and maintain capacity to over-kill the population of the world but little support to develop and maintain the capacity to feed the population of the world, Wilson pointed out that only one third of one per cent of the total federal research budget goes for agriculture.

Editorial

Policies Restated

As each new editorial staff begins a semester of editing the Collegian, the bewildered new editor sits down amidst all the confusion and tries to write a brilliant, earth-shaking opening editorial. He usually finishes, having written an unsatisfactory, at least to himself, trite welcome to students and a statement of Collegian editorial policy.

Not wanting to break such a long-standing tradition, this semester's editor will accomplish practically the same thing.

COLLEGIAN POLICY this semester will remain basically the same as it has been in past semesters. A University newspaper should be the voice of all, equally: students, faculty and administration, and to become this is our goal.

The Collegian encourages comment and criticism in the form of letters or signed articles. Other contributions will also be accepted from time to time.

Stories run in the news columns of the Collegian without bylines will be free of editorial comment. The news will be treated as objectively as possible and is evaluated on the basis of timeliness and proximity.

OLD FEATURES of the newspaper will be continued with the addition of a few new ones.

Campus Bulletin will be back and all items will be accepted that pertain to the campus or to campus activities. Bulletin items must be brought to the Collegian office in old Kedzie by noon the day prior to publication.

The Collegian reserves the right at all times to edit, rewrite or shorten any article without changing its meaning. In general, if changes are made, they will be made with the consent of the writer.

THE DEADLINE for editorial page copy will be noon the day preceding publication.

Having done away with the task of writing an opening editorial, this semester's editorial staff can begin working towards our main objective, that of serving the University to the best of our know-how. This is all that we can pledge.—dm

Von Deutschland

New Scenery for Old Grad

By JAY CRABB

Technical Journalism Graduate

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles by Jay Crabb, technical journalism graduate, who now is studying in Germany.)

Welcome to our room in the old university city of Marburg!

We live in a crooked old house perched about halfway up a steep hill overlooking Marburg. It has a steep slate roof, many gables criss-crossed with wooden timbers, wood-carvings sprinkled here and there, plank flooring and dark wood panelling inside.

By German standards, our furnishings are a collection of castoffs, but you can tell that to American Antique buffs it would be a treasure trove: The marble-topped commode (complete with porcelain wash basin and pitcher), two marble-topped bedside stands, two heavy walnut beds, and a bit old dining table in the middle of the room.

THE CHAIRS, lamps, armchair, table, bookcase, and chest of drawers are of varying ages.

Add to this a pile of litter on the table, a couple of unmade beds, a couple of empty wine bottles bearing candles, a half-loaf of hard bread, some sausage, and a chunk of cheese and you have a pretty complete picture of our room, as well as our living habits.

But most outstanding about the room are four big windows opening out across tree tops with a view of toy-like Marburg below.

OFF TO OUR left is the old castle begun in the 12th Century; a little to the right of that is a big Gothic Lutheran Church nearly as old; as the hill slopes off to the right, the cluster of houses gets closer together, and in the distance there are hills which seem to shut off the outside and make this a little world wrapped up in itself.

Generally, there's a haze or thick fog which puts a lid on the bowl formed by the mountains around adding to this feeling of closeness.

THE VIEW toward the town is a jumble of closely-packed red and grey slate pointed roofs, grimy chimneys and, here and there, a lonely television antenna. The castle, the church, the odd houses—to a flatlander they're almost theatrical.

But if the view is theatrical during the day, at night it's even more unreal—almost fantastic.

IT BEGINS to get dark about 5 p.m., and in this twilight, with day not quite gone and night not quite come, there's a feeling of suspended time, a held breath, motionless life.

In full daylight everything is well-lighted and looks normal; at night darkness covers all like a comforting blindness.

BUT NOW day has left just enough of its light behind to reveal the blank faces of houses with dark, unseeing

windows. You see all the vestiges of human life, but only here and there a light to reassure you of the life, itself.

It's like a huge, grey pile of human flesh with only here and there the blink of an eye, the quiver of a hand to show vitality. It's eerie, disconcerting and lonely.

Then, one by one, more lights begin to come on and the town seems to stir from its momentary daze. The sparkle of a headlight on the mountain across. A lone, tinny church bell soon joined by others. The hesitant glimmer of a street lamp. The warm, yellow glow of a house window. And the cold, misty air around each of these lights is charged by the light and glows warm.

THEN, TOTAL DARK. The red, green, white, yellow points of light sparkle like a fist full of precious gems thrown out on a vast piece of black velvet. A diamond necklace of street lights across the valley running up the hill, and in the hollow below, a charged mass of sparkling rubies, emeralds and more diamonds.

Soon comes the chain of light of a passenger train, moving through the jewels like an electrified, gem-eating serpent—curling, arching, twisting its way. And on the mound to our right, the half-lit hulks of the castle and church, lording over the gaudy glitter like an old miser and his wife.

Adding a final touch to the fantasy are the gnome-like people who are "our family"—Herr A. Tuzek and Frau.

HERR TUCZEK is about five feet tall, and his girth is nearly the same. He wears his 80 years with the pride of a man who has just pole-vaulted 17 feet and is anxious to get to the 18-foot mark.

Above his square, pinkish, fleshy face is a shock of white hair. And to hear him laugh! It's a great "ho-ho-ho" that's as communicable as it is loud, and his face crinkles up and his eyes gleam, and his one remaining tooth in his bottom jaw makes him look more like one of Santa's helpers than the scholar he is.

When he goes out, he carries a cane (more for effect than support) and fairly exudes a thick fog of venerability mixed with just the right amount of sprightliness. People scent it, and they love the effect.

FRAU TUCZEK is a lovable sort who alternates between High Priestess for the diety of Herr Tuzek and mother hen to her two confused Americans. She goes full blast from morning to night—now waxing floors, now washing clothes in her primitive washer, now stoking the coal furnace, now worrying that we aren't eating properly.

Standard procedure dictates that, at least once a day, we can expect to hear her come charging up the stairs, knock firmly at our door, enter, and upon beholding the sight of our unmade featherbeds, shriek "faul" (lazy) and proceed in a flurry to render them respectable.



Senate Meeting Changed

Due to a change in scheduling, Student Senate will convene at 7 tonight in Union 206B, instead of the regularly scheduled time. There will be no meeting Tuesday night.

Campus Comment

Student Blasts Room Check

Editor:

Is this a college campus or a kindergarten?

For four months now I have been living in a freshman dorm. The times when I may shower, wash my hair, iron, or have my radio on are dictated by the rules of the dormitory. These controls, though a little absurd, justifiably result from "quiet hours," which are necessary to study in an acoustically perfect dorm.

I QUESTION, however, that it is necessary to dictate when I may or may not have my blinds open, or how neat I keep the top of my desk. Does this sound far fetched? It is not. These are both points on a weekly room check sheet used by women's dorms.

I can see no reason for a weekly check of whether my bed is made, the closet door shut and the dresser and desk tops neat. Room check is also for the protection of University property, and the maintenance of sanitary conditions in the dorm. A justifiable cause; however, most of the points on the check sheet have little or no bearing on either of these.

THEORETICALLY, I suppose, this is for my own benefit, since I might get a roommate who's housekeeping disturbed me. Then the University would solve my problem for me. (Wouldn't it be preferable for me to solve my own problems?)

The campus is an atmosphere in which learning, not making beds, ought to be of prime importance. A place in which growing ought to come before a neat desk.

I would like to see a revision of dormitory policy as regards room check. A revision that would make the present room check something a little more appropriate to a college campus.

Gail Loyd
HUM Fr

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Chuckles in the News

DOWNHAM MARKET, England (UPI)—Racing driver Jim Russell plans to build a one-seat restaurant next to his garage. The reason for the extension? Passing motorists bought 35,000 cups of coffee from a vending machine in his garage last year.

World News

South Vietnamese Requit

Compiled from UPI

By JoANN DODD

SAIGON—Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, South Viet Nam's military strongman, announced today that 24 Skyraider fighter-bombers attacked Communist North Viet Nam today. He said "70 per cent of the objectives" were destroyed.

The raid was the second attack on North Vietnamese territory. Forty-nine American jets attacked a Communist troop staging area at Dong Hoi Sunday in retaliation for a guerrilla raid on a U.S. base that left eight Americans dead and 126 wounded.

Khanh said one Skyraider was shot down in today's raid but that the pilot bailed out safely over South Viet Nam.

KHANH, commander-in-chief of the South Vietnamese armed forces, said the planes hit Vinh Linn, North Viet Nam. Vinh Linn is about 75 miles south of Dong Hoi. Both cities are just beyond the 17th parallel—the line of demarcation between North and South Viet Nam.

Khanh said U.S. aircraft supported today's attack.

The Tass account said today's raid touched off demonstrations by thousands of persons in Hanoi and in many other towns and villages.

"AT THE moment of this writing thousands of Hanoi residents have gathered in the central square of the city to protest the attack of American aviation on the peaceful villages of North Viet Nam," the Tass dispatch said.

"The demonstrators carry placards reading 'American imperialists get out of South Viet' and 'Provocations against North Viet Nam must be stopped'."

Khanh's report was confirmed by the U.S. Embassy here. An embassy spokesman said "additional military action was taken against North Viet Nam today by Vietnamese and U.S. aircraft."

THE RAID made it clear that the United States and South Viet Nam were prepared to retaliate against Communist North Viet Nam's efforts to take over this country.

Sunday's initial retaliatory attack followed by 12 hours a coordinated series of guerrilla raids in South Viet Nam which

left eight Americans dead and 126 others wounded.

AMERICAN officials here, acting on President Johnson's orders to "clear the decks," made plans today to get nearly 2,000 American women and children out of South Viet Nam. Schools for American children were to close after today's sessions.

President Johnson ordered a "Hawk" air defense battalion to this country and said "other reinforcements" may follow.

Communist North Viet Nam said the American raids constituted "new and extremely serious acts of aggression." The North Vietnamese regime issued non-specific threats of new retaliation.

COMMUNIST China echoed the North Vietnamese charges but withheld an official statement.

The Soviet Union, speaking through the Communist newspaper Pravda, called the U.S. action "brazen military provocation."

Forty-nine carrier-based U.S. jets took part in Sunday's raids on Dong Hoi, a major Communist installation about 50 miles north of the 17th parallel—the line of demarcation between the two Viet Nams.

Little Sleep for LBJ

WASHINGTON — For President Johnson the Viet Nam crisis weekend was relatively sleepless and, perhaps all too familiar.

The fast-moving events bore a strong resemblance to the strike and counter-strike sequence of last August when Red torpedo boats twice attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

This time, however, there was a big difference. The "provocation" occurred, not in the fog-shrouded waters on the South China Sea, but at U.S. military bases on land.

THE CHIEF Executive was notified Saturday afternoon, in advance of news reports.

He conferred with officials of the State and Defense departments and the Central Intelligence Agency and then called a meeting of the National Security Council.

It was learned that there never was the slightest doubt, after word was received of the Viet Cong attack, that an immediate response was necessary.

Informed sources said the emergency meeting of the Security Council was called to decide just what the nature of the American response should be.

Jenkins Refusal Discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators convene in secret session today to discuss the refusal of former White House aide Walter Jenkins to testify in the Bobby Baker inquiry.

Jenkins, a top administrative aide to President Johnson for 25

years until his resignation last fall, failed to obey a subpoena which directed him to appear last Thursday.

Jenkins resigned last October after it was disclosed he had twice been arrested on morals charges.

Accountants, Chemists, ME's, ChE's



You only know
the half of it.

Our business no longer hangs by a fiber—cellulosic or otherwise. Far from it. We're researching, producing and marketing a rich range of products—chemicals, plastics, paints, forest products and petroleum products—all over the world.

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What does this mean to you?

Since our future expansion depends on our continued ability to develop top-notch people, it is, after all, in our own best interest to bring you along as fast as you can take it, and give you all the support you need—in your technical specialty or in management.

LET'S MAKE A DATE Give our college representative a chance to fill you in on more of the specifics. He will be on your campus within the next two weeks—arrange through your Placement Office to see him. If you miss our visit, drop a postcard listing your major study to Mr. E. J. Corry, Supervisor of College Relations, Celanese Corporation of America, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036.

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MEN-WOMEN

Ballard's in Aggieville

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T-SHIRTS	\$1.89—\$1
SOCKS	\$1.59—\$1.85—\$1
SUPPORTERS	\$1.85
SWEAT SHIRTS	\$1.95
SHOES CONVERSE	\$4.95 \$6.95 \$7.95 \$8.95
SWIM TRUNKS	\$3.75
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Tape, ointments, ankle wraps, Firm Grip ear plugs—nose clips—whistles—lanyards

Phys. ed. major shorts—pants—shirts—shoes—belts

WOMEN

GYM SUITS	\$3.98
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SOCKS	\$1
BATHING CAPS	\$1.39 \$1.98 \$1.15
NOSE CLIPS	\$1.50
WHISTLES	\$1.55
TENNIS RACKETS	\$2.95 to \$42

BALLARD'S

In Aggieville

Three doors east of theater

Cattle Grab Prizes In Ag Competition

K-State completed Wednesday a sweep of top honors on the winter show circuit when a Shorthorn steer owned by the University was named grand champion of all classes at the Southwest Livestock Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

THE SHORTHORN steer which won the grand championship at Fort Worth also was the champion Shorthorn steer at the recent National Western Livestock Show in Denver.

The win at Fort Worth marked the first time a Shorthorn had won the grand championship of that show since 1919.

UNIVERSITY-OWNED stock also was chosen as the grand champion animal in the Denver show. Every exhibit belonging to K-State placed, according to Dr. Rufus Cox, head of the department of animal husbandry.

Cox said this was the best showing K-State has made in years at the Denver show, and perhaps the best in history.

AT DENVER, the cattle were exhibited by Miles McKee, beef cattle herdsman, with the assistance of Dr. Don Good, professor of animal husbandry, and members of the junior livestock judging team.

At Denver, a junior livestock judging team was sixth in carlot judging and also sixth in a regular livestock judging contest in which teams from 17 states competed.

A JUNIOR wool judging and grading team coached by Dr. Carl Menzies won the wool

championship competing with teams from nine states and gained permanent possession of a large challenge trophy which now is being exhibited in Weber hall. K-State wool judging teams coached by Menzies had won the contest in 1963 and 1959.

AT FORT WORTH, a junior livestock judging team placed seventh among 20 teams. The team, coached by Don Good, was high in judging quarterhorses, ranked sixth in beef cattle and ninth in swine. Texas A and M won the contest.

A JUNIOR meat's judging team placed third at the Fort Worth show.

The K-Staters, coached by Don Kropf, were high team in pork judging and ranked third in beef grading and judging and in lamb grading. Oklahoma State University won the contest, in which 18 teams participated.

Faculty Changes Into Effect

One promotion, two departures and two additions to the faculty came into effect during the past week.

DOYLE CAUDLE received a military promotion to SFC E-7. His new rank was presented to him by Col. Thomas Badger, professor of military science, in a ceremony here.

SFC Caudle was assigned to the military science department of K-State in March, 1964. He presently is working in the MS II section, assisting in the instruction of sophomore ROTC cadets.

Prior to his assignment here, Sergeant Caudle saw service in Japan, twice in Korea and twice in Germany. His last assignment prior to K-State was with the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

DR. CLAUDE SHENKEL, professor of geology, is on leave during the spring semester pursuing basic studies concerned with an integrated geologic history of the Andes Mountains in South America.

Shenkel said he became interested in this research when he was in Venezuela during 1956-57

for studies relating primarily to oil exploration in the northern part of the Andes and in Venezuela.

His current visit is taking him to Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina.

Shenkel received his B.S. from K-State in 1941. He holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Colorado. Shenkel has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1949.

DR. RHAE SWISHER joined the College of Commerce faculty Feb. 1 as director of management services. Swisher formerly from Chicago, was manager of contracts administration for a major division of International Telephone and Telegraph, Inc. until coming to K-State.

According to C. Clyde Jones, dean of commerce, Swisher's main responsibilities will be to assist the College of Commerce in making greater contributions to the state's economy.

SWISHER will work closely with Kansas businessmen in developing short courses and conferences and will edit a manage-

ment letter. He also will coordinate consulting activities of the commerce faculty.

CAPT. DONALD HEUSCHKE, who has been serving in Viet Nam has joined the ROTC instructor group here.

Prior to duty in Viet Nam, Captain Heuschke served with Headquarters, ARADCOM, G-5, in Colorado Springs. He also has served in Germany and at Fort Sill, Okla.

C. C. ROAN, professor of entomology, is resigning to accept a position as a senior executive of Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Geigy Australasia, effective Feb. 1.

It will be a permanent relocation for Roan, who will be accompanied to Australia by his family.

Roan, a member of the entomology department for the past 10 years, will be biological research manager for the Australian firm. During November, he spent two weeks in Europe visiting Geigy facilities and agricultural chemical industries in England and Switzerland.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Leblanc Clairnet. Call JE 9-5718. 77-79

Mandolin with case, good condition, \$55 or trade for 6-string flat top guitar. PR 6-9306 after 5:30 p.m. 73-77

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

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1 single or 1 double room. 1530 Jarvis Drive. Phone 9-3509. 77-81

One bedroom furnished apt. in 4-plex, air cond., garbage disposal, pvt. entrance. Call Jerry Brewster, 6-8727 or 6-7255. 72-81

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7331. 1-tf

HELP WANTED

Public Relations Work. To qualify must be senior, male, sharp-able to devote 5 hours a week of your spare time. Exceptional pay. Call 8-3840 or 8-2914. 73-77

Female, age 20-40, for sales clerk, must type, prefer shorthand, prefer musical background, permanent, phone 8-3432 mornings 10 to 11. 77-78

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For General Dynamics/Astronautics career information, see your placement officer and watch for campus interview schedules, or write to Mr. B. L. Dobler, Chief of Professional Placement and Personnel, Dept. 130-90, General Dynamics/Astronautics, 6003 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL DYNAMICS | ASTRONAUTICS 

We Will Visit Your Campus February 15, 16

Vets Need Funds, Staff—Kitchell

Plans for the continued growth and development of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine were reviewed Tuesday by Dr. Ralph Kitchell, dean of the college, in an address before the annual meeting of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association in Wichita.

DR. KITCHELL, who became dean last July 1, emphasized the importance of a quality program encompassing teaching, research and service "in keeping with the

land-grant tradition at K-State. "We are grateful," he continued, "for the support that the Board of Regents and the Governor have given to our grave needs for increased support to maintain a high quality program of veterinary medical education."

Dean Kitchell said this support reflects the pride of Kansas citizens in their College of Veterinary Medicine, "one of the oldest and most highly respected

of the 18 veterinary colleges in the United States.

"MANY PEOPLE were shocked to learn that we were so short of teachers, technical staff and other operating funds in comparison to the other mid-western veterinary medical colleges."

Prior to assuming his duties at K-State Dean Kitchell visited 12 of the 18 American veterinary medical colleges and 20 colleges in Western Europe.

"NOWHERE have I seen anything like the interest Kansas students have in becoming veterinarians. Seven per cent of all K-State students are in pre-veterinary medicine or the professional school."

The present problem confronting the K-State Veterinary Medicine College is to increase staff numbers to fulfill teaching, service and research obligations.

Fan Confers with Experts During Spring Sabbatical

One of K-State's noted researchers, Dr. L. T. Fan, professor of chemical engineering, departed for Europe Jan. 23 to conduct research abroad under the sponsorship of the department of engineering at Cambridge University, Cambridge, England.

GRANTED sabbatical leave during the spring semester, Fan will devote full time to continuing research in several areas, preparation of technical papers and attending technical meetings in Europe.

He will consult with experts in the field of optimization, fluid dispersion and heat transfer.

FOR THE past several months Fan and his staff have been conducting research projects on dispersion of liquids, desalina-

tion systems, and heat transfer to MHD fluids for the National Science Foundation, the Department of Saline Water and for the U.S. Air Force.

The European visit will provide an opportunity for Fan to visit various research installations and universities concerned with the same research areas, further his research on these projects at Cambridge and to conduct a survey of foreign literature related to these technical areas.

DURING HIS absence from K-State, Dr. Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering and a close research associate of Fan's during the four years, will supervise the projects, maintain close contact with Fan and coordinate the results of Fan's research submitted from abroad.

Weber Studies Programs During International Tour

International programs being carried on by K-State in four countries on three different continents will get a close look by Dr. Arthur Weber during an extended trip which began Jan. 24.

WEBER, director of international activities, will be visiting Justus Liebig University at Giessen, Germany; the K-State team stationed at Hyderabad, India; the K-State team at Zaria, Nigeria; and a team of engineering educators at Assiut University in the United Arab Republic (Egypt).

Weber arrived in Germany Jan. 25 to confer with Dr. H. D. Pflug about the exchange program between the Giessen institution and K-State. Pflug is a former K-State exchange professor.

It will be Weber's third visit to Justus Liebig, where there are six K-State exchange students enrolled this year. Weber will be concerned with ironing out details of the exchange program for the coming year.

FROM GIESSEN, Weber proceeds directly to India, his sixth visit to that country. There he will participate in the annual

review of the Agency for International Development (AID) sponsored programs in which five American Land Grant universities are involved.

Each year representatives from the American campuses, group leaders of teams in India, and AID officials in India meet to review their programs and lay plans for the future.

THE "EXECUTIVE visit" this year is of special importance, since the new Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, a "people's university" which K-State assisted in starting, is just in operation.

Weber will appraise the need for advisers and otherwise concern himself with determining how K-State may best aid the new university.

BY THE TIME Weber reaches Nigeria, K-State will have seven faculty members in agriculture and veterinary medicine at Ahmadu Bello University at Zaria.

Under AID contract, K-State is assisting this north Nigerian institution in developing its college of agriculture and in initiating a new college of veterinary medicine.

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Wildcat Matmen Pinned By Bullish CU Buffaloes

After winning two matches at home, the K-State grapplers bowed twice on the road last weekend; Friday to Wyoming and Saturday to Colorado.

On Jan. 23 the Wildcats easily handled Kansas University 27-5, and Jan. 30 they pinned a 23-3 loss on Missouri University.

AGAINST WYOMING Friday

Frosh Swimmer Tops National Freestyle Mark

Hugh Liston, promising Wildcat freshman swimmer, broke the national collegiate frosh record in the 60-yard freestyle during an exhibition race here Jan. 22.

The exhibition event was in connection with the K-State - Oklahoma varsity dual meet.

LISTON'S TIME of 27.1 was one-tenth of a second under the existing national mark. The time also tied the NCAA championship record.

The 'Cat sprinter established pool, school and freshman standards in the 100-yard freestyle Thursday while swimming exhibition during the K-State-Colorado meet. He posted a 49.1.

Liston will team with Fred Erickson, Jim Latham and Mike Dumford tonight at the Emporia State dual in Nichols Gymnasium in an attempt to lower the pool record in the 400-yard medley relay.

the Cats bowed to the Cowboys 15-13.

The Cowboys are the favorite in the Skyline Conference this season.

However, in that match K-State's Martin Little, wrestling in the 123 pound class, defeated previously unbeaten John Heslep of Wyoming and Richard De Moss of K-State handled Wyoming's Jerry Frude by the score of 5-3 in the 130 pound class.

IN THE MATCH Saturday at Boulder, the Buffaloes stunned the Wildcats 20-9.

In the 123 pound class, Little was decisioned by Dennis MacArther 4-1.

Dick Hanson of Colorado pinned Bill Williams, the Cats' 130 pound wrestler.

K-STATE'S JERRY Cheynet provided the first Wildcat win of the night by defeating Ed Rithler of Colorado 3-2.

In the 147 pound class, Bill Brown of K-State wrestled to a 6-6 draw with Lew Arroyo of Colorado.

DeMoss of K-State and Dan McDowell of Colorado also wrestled to a 6-6 draw in the 157 pound class.

Joel Kriss, wrestling in the 167 pound class for the Wildcats, pinned Dave DeRoche of Colorado.

GARY WATSON of K-State was decisioned by Richard McCarthy of the Buffaloes 4-1 in the 177 pound class.

In the final bout of the evening, 'Cat heavyweight, Ron Baker, was forced to settle for a 3-3 draw with Lon Wright of Colorado.



COOKED KOCH—Wildcat forward, Jim Hoffmann, drives past Cyclone star Al Koch for a first half basket. Hoffmann, 6-6 junior, led the 'Cats to a 44-32 first half advantage by scorching the cords for 14 points. Hoffmann, a surprise starter, topped the K-State scorers with 15 counters and also gathered in eight rebounds.

Former 'Cat Cager Loses Coaching Job

Jim Iverson, former basketball star at K-State, has been fired as basketball coach at South Dakota State University.

Iverson was fired amid charges of violating rules governing aid to athletes.

HIS TEAMS won five North Central Conference titles since he came to South Dakota State. In 1963 the Jackrabbits won the NCAA college division championship.

Iverson, a guard while at K-State, holds the record for the most individual points scored in one season from the guard position.

This record was compiled during the 1951-52 season when he scored 309 points.



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MU Pounds O-State

Big 8 Race Tightens

K-State's Wildcats kept their slim hopes alive for a Big Eight championship with a 82-71 conquest over Iowa State but it was Missouri that tightened up the O-State run-away, with a home court 49-42 win over the Cowboys.

O-State lost their first Big Eight contest Saturday night but held on to first place with a 6-1 slate.

THE TIGERS shackled the Cowboys with their "home-brew magic" and won their seventh straight in Brewer fieldhouse, running their record to 3-3.

Missouri's Gary Garner popped in 16 points to take game scoring honors.

Kansas shook off Oklahoma in the second half to whack the Sooners 77-68.

KU's Walt Wesley drilled in 34 markers to help the Jayhawkers stay in third place with a 4-3 record.

OKLAHOMA dropped their

fifth Big Eight game while winning two to drop into seventh place.

Mike Rooney and Jim Gatewood led the Sooners' scoring with 14 each.

The Wildcats downed Iowa State 82-71 with subs Roscoe Jackson and Ron Paradis taking turns filling the nets.

Jackson finished the game with 15 points while Paradis drove home 14 counters, 12 in the final period.

THE VICTORY pushed the 'Cats into a tie with Missouri for fourth place, each owning 3-3 records.

The Cyclones dropped into fifth place with a 3-4 mark.

Colorado's Buffaloes bulldied their way to a 62-52 victory over Nebraska.

The Buffaloes found the range on 26 free throws to run their record to 4-2, second in the Big Eight.

Nebraska collapsed into the cellar with a 1-5 record.

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'Cats Sock Iowa State 82-71

By MIKE ROBINSON
Sports Editor

Tex Winter should have been a carpenter!

The Wildcat head coach nailed together a solid starting five and pasted on a couple of hot-shooting bench warmers to scorch a young Iowa State team 82-71 Saturday night.

Winter's patchwork came at the forward position which was rocked with the loss of 'Cat scoring leader Jeff Simons due to an ankle injury.

BUT SURPRISE starter Jim Hoffmann filled in, and then some.

The 6-6 reserve forward Hoffmann, paced the Wildcat attack during the first half, flipping in 14 points and grabbing six rebounds.

Hoffmann finished the game with 15 points, high for the 'Cats, eight rebounds, and five blocked shots.

But it was Winter's trademark, bench strength, which turned the tide of the game against the smaller Cyclones.

Reserves accounted for 40 of

K-State's 82 points, hitting 12 of 20 from the field, a 60 per cent average.

The "second starting five" composed of Ron Paradis and Bob McConnell, guards, Jerry Japovetz and Larry Weigel, forwards, and Roscoe Jackson at the post position, scored on 16 of 19 from the line.

The Wildcats enjoyed one of their best nights at the free throw line, where they connected on 26 of 33 tries for a 79 per cent clip.

USUALLY, the free throw proves to be the downfall for the 'Cats as they had been hitting at a 61 per cent pace from the line.

K-State has lost five games due to the lack of shooting in free throws.

The 'Cats also had one of their best nights shooting from the field, finishing with a 48 per cent average, mostly on the 60 per cent shooting of the reserve team.

K-State took the lead eight seconds after the start of the game and were never behind.

HOFFMANN and Lou Poma, 6-5 forward, carried much of the early load as they shot the 'Cats out to a five point lead in the first two minutes. They scored 19 of K-State's first 26 points.

The game, witnessed by 10,500 fans, was one of wierd happenings.

TEX WINTER got a bitter taste of the new rule prohibiting the movements of the coaches on the bench, as he was whistled for his first technical of the season.

Roy Smith, K-State's 6-10 sophomore center, was held in check for four points and six rebounds, one of his worst nights.

And it seemed that it was give-away night for the Wildcats as they had 20 turnovers.



ROS COE JACKSON
Flips in 15

Wildcat Thinclads Snare Second in Nebraska Meet

The Wildcat' thinclads captured second place with 46 points in a triangular meet Saturday with Drake and Nebraska University.

The Cornhuskers snared first place with 89 points while the Drake Bulldogs finished third with 16 points.

It was the opening meet of the season for the 'Cat tracksters.

K-STATE'S FIRST place winners were Bill Selbe in the 600-yard run and Bob Hines in the broad jump.

The Wildcats enjoyed their biggest point harvest in the two-mile run as Don Lehmann, Conrad Nightengale, and Dick Gillaspie finished second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Steve Rodgers, 'Cat high jumper, tied for first in that event.

SECOND PLACE finishers for the Wildcats were Charlie Harper in the mile run and 1,000 yard run, Dave Langford in the shot-put, and Don Payne in the 440-yard dash.

THE WILDCAT starters pushed Iowa State into a 44-32 hole at halftime but scored only seven points during the final stanza.

But during the second half was when the "second starting five" came to life.

Paradis dropped in 12 second half counters and Jackson and Weigel accounted for eight each.

NONE OF the K-State starters scored in the last 16:33 of the last half, when Sammy Robinson flipped in a free throw to run the 'Cat total to 51.

Jackson and Hoffmann scored 15 each to head the Wildcat scorers while Paradis cut the cords for 14.

Game scoring honors, however, went to Iowa State's junior forward, Al Koch with 22.

On the boards, the smaller Cyclones rounded up 55 to top the 'Cats 46 rebounds.

BOX SCORE									
KANSAS STATE (82)									
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	as	pf	tp	
Poma	4-9	1-2	9	3	9				
Hoffmann	5-11	5-6	8	3	15				
Smith	2-5	0-1	6	3	4				
Berkholtz	3-7	2-3	3	1	8				
Robinson	2-5	2-2	1	1	6				
Paradis	5-8	4-4	3	2	14				
Jackson	4-8	7-9	5	1	15				
Japovitz	1-1	1-1	3	2	3				
Weigel	2-3	4-5	1	1	8				
McConnell	0-0	0-0	0	1	0				
TOTALS	28-57	26-33	46	18	82				

IOWA STATE (71)									
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	as	pf	tp	
Koch	8-20	6-9	8	5	22				
Hillik	6-10	0-0	9	3	12				
Fleming	3-7	1-2	3	4	7				
B. Ziegler	2-11	3-6	10	1	7				
Vander Wilt	4-12	1-2	5	2	9				
Closter	1-5	0-0	2	1	2				
Tubbs	5-7	0-0	3	0	10				
Wantiez	0-3	0-1	5	0	0				
Jones	0-1	0-0	0	1	0				
D. Ziegler	0-0	0-0	0	1	0				
Sandbulte	0-6	2-2	1	3	2				
McKale	0-3	0-0	2	1	0				
TOTALS	29-85	13-22	55	22	71				

Tankers Host Hornets

The Wildcat tankers will host the Emporia State swimmers at 7:30 tonight in the Nichols Gym men's pool.

The K-State swimmers will be after their third win in five days.

They defeated Colorado, 54-41 Thursday, for the first time since 1959. They defeated Pittsburg State, 67-28 Friday.

THE 'CATS season record now stands at three wins and two defeats.

Emporia State in its only competition with a Big Eight team to date, defeated Oklahoma State.

In the diving competition the 'Cats will receive strong support from divers who have grabbed first place in all five meets to date.

BILL RATLIFF, back in competition after sitting out a month with a separated shoulder, and Gary Parker, winner of the one-meter diving against Pittsburg State, will dive against Emporia State.

In the dual meet with Colorado the Wildcats 400-yard medley relay team, Dave Reynolds, Bob Duenkel, Matt Butler, and Tom Hanlon set the school record, winning in 3:59.3.

DUENKEL came back in the 200-yard backstroke to win in 2:12.7, also a school record.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team, Duenkel, Terry Biery, Allan Fedosky, and Hanlon, set the school record in that event, posting a 3:32.8 time.

Shawver in the one-meter diving competition, set the school record with 226 points.

Fedosky was a double winner for the 'Cats in the 160-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle.

K-STATE WON ten of eleven

events in swamping the Pittsburg State Gorillas.

Hanlon, Duenkel and Fedosky were double winners.

Duenkel broke the Pittsburg State pool records in the 160-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

His breaststroke time of 2:23 bettered his own school record.

IN K-STATE'S 71-23 loss to Oklahoma University at Nichols Gym, Shawver posted the only 'Cat win, in the diving competition.

Duenkel set the school mark in the 500-yard freestyle, however he finished second in that event.

Oklahoma has won the Big Eight Conference championship for the last ten years and are favored to repeat again this year.

The Sooner tankers are presently ranked seventh in the nation.

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Wednesday, Feb. 10



Photo by Rick Solberg

A LITTLE BORED—Students used boards, hurdles and steps Thursday and Friday while filling out IBM enrollment cards. Tables provided were inadequate to handle the record spring semester enrollment.

K-State's Flying Professors Conduct Engineering Course

Engineers in three Kansas cities are meeting with a unique group of engineering professors from K-State.

TWENTY professors travel by air each week to Hutchinson, Wichita and Iola to conduct an engineering course for 85 practicing Kansas engineers.

Entitled "Refresher Course in Engineering Fundamentals," the course takes instructors and campus classroom to the students.

Sponsored by local chapters

of the Kansas Engineering Society, the program is to prepare engineers for their examinations as Professional Engineers in the state of Kansas.

ACCORDING to John Clifton, professional engineer and coordinator of the program at K-State, "This short course is of direct benefit to practicing engineers by providing up-to-date knowledge in engineering principles, while at the same time preparing them for their Kansas state exams through an intensive review.

Allotments Unfair—Wilson

C. Peairs Wilson, a K-State faculty member for nearly 27 years, was honored here Monday, Feb. 1, during the first session of the Annual Agricultural Experiment Station Conference.

WILSON, who begins his duties today as dean of agriculture at the University of Hawaii, was recognized for outstanding contributions he made to the state of Kansas and K-State in various roles as administrator, researcher and teacher.

He said in a report his greatest disappointment is that so little of the great increase in federal appropriations goes to either Kansas or to agriculture.

FEDERAL research appropriations have increased more than 200 times what they were in 1940, Wilson said, yet federal appropriations to the 53 Kansas agricultural experiment stations are only one-third of one per cent of the total.

Wilson, who was dean of the K-State College of Agriculture before becoming director of the agricultural experiment station, said still a greater disappointment is how the so-called "merit" system of distributing federal research funds to universities works.

TEN OF 1,400 institutions eligible for federal research funds have received 38 per cent of the total—and 37 per cent of the review panel members come from the same 10 institutions, Wilson pointed out.

California gets 38.4 per cent of all federal research funds going to universities; New York, 9.2 per cent; and Massachusetts, 4.6 per cent.

"THAT LEAVES 47.8 per cent for the other 47 states," Wilson said.

Figuring federal research dollars to institutions on the basis of scientists employed, Kansas ranks 42nd with \$7,000 com-

pared with \$163,000 to New Mexico, \$109,000 to Nevada, \$64,000 to California, \$63,000 to Alaska and \$55,000 to Massachusetts, the top five.

HE QUOTED Christian Arnold of the Saturday Review to say the system converts scientists into managers and lobbyists and gives universities full re-

sponsibility but little authority.

Wilson thinks the system must be changed and there is some evidence that it will be. A Congressional committee recently asked the 1,400 institutions to rate the six leading research grant agencies on fairness, red tape, decision-making and other factors.

Valentine's Day Feb. 14



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 9, 1965

NUMBER 78



Photo by Paul Burch

STUDENT FATALITY—Shown above are the two cars which were involved in a fatality accident at approximately 6:45 last night near the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Drive. James Scritchfield, driver of the 1959 Corvette, heading north on Manhattan Ave., died at approximately 11 last night at Memorial Hospital. Five students remain in local hospitals with injuries. One student, a passenger in the Scritchfield auto, was not injured in the crash.

Senate Postpones SGA Election

A one week delay in Student Government Association (SGA) elections was approved Monday by Student Senate. The elections originally slated for March

10 and 11 are scheduled for March 17 and 18.

THE DELAY will allow more time to organize the election and to circulate the petitions, Kent Freeland, vice-chairman of Senate, said.

The motion extends the deadline for petitions to Feb. 19 instead of Feb. 12. The primary election is set for March 3 and 4.

FIFTEEN senators favored the motion with six opposing. There was one abstention.

Dent Wilcoxon, Senate faculty adviser, said SGA is looking for students with good material and students who have time to work on the committees.

CONFLICTS with the Engineering Open House scheduled for March 17 and 18 were discussed. "Candidates may be from schools which will cut down participation in elections and in the Open House," Bob Crangle, NE Sr, said.

The Senate spring retreat at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch will be moved up to March 20 and 21. Activities and goals for the coming year will be discussed at the retreat.

IN OTHER action, revision of

the Senate Constitution was discussed. The revision committee was organized by Ron Hysom, student body president. Groundwork for the revision was laid Saturday.

A copy of the first revision attempt is on the bulletin board in the Activities Center.

SENATE also approved the appointment of Dee Flack, ART Jr, as chairman of the Cultural Affairs committee.

German Journalist To Lecture Here

A German public relations expert, Dr. Dieter Schaefer, Bonn, Germany, will make three addresses here Wednesday and Thursday.

SCHAEFER, who has been manager of the public relations department of the German Industrial and Trade Association at Bonn, will address, Wednesday noon, a faculty luncheon at the Union, speak before a journalism seminar at 2 the same day and address the Manhattan Rotary Club Thursday noon.

He managed the Chamber of Commerce organizations at Aschaffenburg, Wuerzburg and Hamburg between 1951 and 1961. Upon his return to Germany he will become general manager of the Wuerzburg - Schweinfurt Chamber of Commerce.

THE GERMAN has contributed to newspapers and magazines on economic questions and has collaborated in production of four TV films and many radio features.

For 10 years he was co-editor of "Young Economists," the magazine of the German organization corresponding to the American Junior Chamber of Commerce.

SCHAEFER arrived in this country Feb. 1. During a three week tour he will have speaking engagements at the National Foreign Trade Council in New York City; the International Trade Club of Kansas City, Mo.; and Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations in St. Jo-

One Student Dies After Auto Crash

By LEROY TOWNS

James Scritchfield, BPM So, died at approximately 11 p.m. Monday in Memorial hospital of injuries received in a two-car accident about 6:45 p.m. at Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street.

FIVE other students and one student's wife were injured in the accident, two of them critically.

Janet Eggert was taken to St. Mary hospital where she was listed in critical condition Monday night.

According to Sister Ann Martin, at St. Mary, Mrs. Eggert's husband, Rodney, AR 1, was listed in satisfactory condition.

ALSO TAKEN to St. Mary were Lowell Loesch, PRV So, and Donald McDowell, LAR Fr. Loesch was in satisfactory condition and McDowell was being observed for internal injuries.

Sally Loesch, HT So, was taken to Memorial hospital where she was in critical condition with extensive pelvic injuries.

Robert Thomann was treated for minor arm injuries at Memorial and released.

MR. AND MRS. Eggert were passengers in a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Loesch. Loesch's wife was also a passenger in the car. McDowell and Thomann were passengers in a 1959 Corvette driven by Scritchfield.

Police reports said Scritchfield's car was traveling north on Manhattan Avenue apparently at a high rate of speed when it hit the Loesch car broadside. Loesch's auto was crossing Manhattan Avenue going west on Vattier Street.

The Loesch car came to rest on the west side of Manhattan Avenue after being thrown 60 feet from the point of impact. Scritchfield's car was thrown about 40 feet, police officials said.

SCRITCHFIELD was pinned unconscious behind the steering wheel of his car as it caught fire. The Manhattan fire Department extinguished the blaze.

Police at the scene said both women were thrown from the car and were lying in the mud on the west side of Manhattan Avenue when investigators arrived.

Scritchfield underwent surgery, but died later.

Manhattan police are still investigating.

AT 10:30 this morning the accident victims' conditions were listed as follows:

Memorial Hospital: Sally Loesch, critical. **St. Mary Hospital:** Janet Eggert, very critical; Rodney Eggert, very serious; Lowell Loesch, fair and Donald McDowell, fair.

Mathis Tickets Selling Briskly

First-day ticket sales for the Johnny Mathis Show totaled \$2,944. The concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in Ahearn Field House, will be presented by a 42-member troupe.

TICKETS for \$2.50 and \$3 are available in the Union's Cat's Pause.

Mathis will be accompanied by the Young Americans, a group of 18 singers from the Los Angeles area and an orchestra.

MATHIS has recorded 26 albums, 12 of which have sold more than a million copies. He has played to "standing room only" crowds in the United States and abroad.

He is a frequent guest on television and is the only singer to have had four albums listed simultaneously as best sellers on the national music charts.

THE YOUNG Americans are an organization of high school and college age youth whose purpose is to promote understanding among peoples through the medium of youth and music.

The group has appeared on several television musicals. One program in 1963 won a Peabody award.

Events Leading to Civil War Basis for Players Production

Events along the Kansas-Missouri border leading to the Civil War are the subject of the K-State Players' next production, a readers theater, Feb. 18, 19 and 20 in Williams auditorium. "A WEST Wind Rises" is a

narrative poem by Bruce Cutler, a former K-State English professor, now at Wichita State University.

The play deals with the border war between pro-slavery and abolitionist forces in Missouri and Kansas in the 1850's.

DIRECTED by Clayton Hawes, speech graduate, the production will feature six readers. There are no personal parts in the poem. A reader will not portray any one character.

Readers will be Larry Hovey, ENG Jr; Chuck Boles, SED Jr; Bill Kammer, HIS So; Boyd Masten, ART Jr; Jamie Aiken, SED So; and Nancy Stone, SED Jr.

Receive Rumanian Texts

A collection of 120 books on Rumanian art, letters and life has been received from the Rumanian Embassy in Washington, D.C., according to Joe Kraus, director of libraries.

About half of the books are in English, while the remainder are printed either in Rumanian or French.

Forty-four High Schoolers Named Putnam Scholars

Forty-four Kansas high school seniors have been named as Henry J. Putnam Memorial Scholars, the highest scholastic honor to be conferred upon an entering student here.

MANY OF this year's recipients are top ranking in their class and all are in the top five to ten per cent of their class.

According to Max Milbourn, chairman of K-State's general scholarship committee, Putnam scholars are selected for exceptional scholarly promise and exemplary personal characteristics.

ALL recipients were nomin-

ated by their high school principals and were selected after consideration of their academic achievement and their performance on a battery of scholastic aptitude tests.

Some of the Putnam awards are honorary, while others provide a stipend to assist the student with his college education. The awards are renewable for four years of college work.

THE PUTNAM scholarships are made possible through a gift to the K-State Endowment Association by Dr. Irene Putnam of Manhattan, in memory of her husband.

Guest Editorial

Constitution Revision Sorely Needed

The workings of a democracy are notoriously slow, but there is no excuse for further tardiness of action on the problem of presidential inability.

A proposed amendment to the Constitution is before Congress now. It provides for determining presidential inability and keeping the vice presidency filled.

SUCH A POLICY has been needed since 1788 when the Constitution went into effect. The document is eloquently silent regarding presidential inability.

The Wall Street Journal says today's situation "might serve as the plot for one of the current rash of political novels" in which the President would suffer a stroke, the vice president would refuse to take over because he feared being accused of opportunism, the Cabinet would be split, and the Russians would strike.

NOTHING LIKE that has ever happened, but there were opportunities—Garfield, shot by an assassin, did not die until 80 days later; McKinley lived 8 days after he was shot; and Wilson was paralyzed for 18 months and allowed 28 bills to become laws because he failed to act on them.

Pro and Con

Debaters Argue Need Issue

Affirmative Case

By SHERYL ETTLING
General Sophomore

The topic being debated by colleges and universities this year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed." This national topic was selected by the American Forensic Association.

In debating this, or any other topic, an affirmative team has certain duties. The team upholding the question must present some need issues, show why the present system is inherently unable to solve those problems, and then present a plan which will meet the needs presented.

ISSUES this year have centered in two areas. First, there is a need for public work projects in such areas as urban renewal, conservation, and the erection of public service facilities.

The second need area is unemployment.

While general unemployment has been decreasing recently, there are some chronic problem areas such as the long-term unemployed, heads of families, older workers, youths, Negroes, and the unskilled.

WHEN VIEWING the present system in relation to the need issues presented, affirmative teams find that all three major areas of action are failing to meet the problems of unemployment.

The competitive business sector of the economy, even with the aid of tax cuts, will not be able to expand rapidly enough in 1965 to keep up with the increase in the labor force.

THE PROBLEM is one of creating enough jobs to provide employment for new workers and for those who are currently unemployed.

State and local governments do not have the resources to carry the burden alone, and Federal Government programs, mainly retraining efforts, have serious shortcomings.

SOME UNEMPLOYED are not retrainable, while still other find themselves unable to find jobs once they have acquired a skill.

Most affirmative teams recognize, however, that retraining should be made available to those who can be benefited by it. Therefore, affirmative plans provide for the continuance of these programs.

They go one step further, however, for they call for public work to be made available for trainees in a work-study program, for non-retrainables, and for those who have skills but still cannot find work.

THUS the affirmative maintains that since both unemployment and the need for public works remain as significant national problems, the obvious solution is one of a national program of public work for the unemployed.

Only after President Eisenhower had a heart attack, an emergency operation, and a stroke in three consecutive years, was there progress—a presidential informal agreement that the vice president would take over if the president were incapacitated.

THREE OTHER presidential disability pacts followed between Kennedy and Johnson, Johnson and House Speaker John McCormack, and now Johnson and Humphrey.

But these arrangements have no legal status.

The current proposal would have the President fill a vice presidential vacancy with the consent of a majority of both houses of Congress and it would permit the vice president to take over when the President is incapacitated.

AS USUAL, the critics are bringing up innumerable fine points. They say that Congress should never have a role in deciding who will act as president and so the current proposal "tends to break down the principle of separation of powers."

But an amendment is desperately needed—even if it is not perfect.—Ohio State Lantern

Negative Case

By DON DRESSLER
Government Sophomore

"The Federal Government should not establish a national program of public work for the unemployed," is the position of the negative teams in Inter-Collegiate Debate this year.

This position is advanced by two arguments. First, there is no need for such a program to solve the problem of unemployment. Second, any program of public work has disadvantages which should discourage its use.

THE PROBLEM of unemployment is not as great as it is often pictured. In fact, the rate of unemployment has steadily decreased in the last few years. In 1961, the unemployment rate was about 6.7 per cent. This rate was reduced to 5.6 per cent unemployment in 1962, and as of December, 1964, the unemployment rate was 4.9 per cent.

There are presently two approaches to solving the problem of unemployment taken by the Federal Government.

FIRST, there are programs designed to stimulate the business economy and provide job openings for more people. The tax cut, the "Economic Opportunity Act," and the Appalachia Program are of this type.

SECOND, the government is now trying to establish programs which will prepare the part of the labor force which is unemployed for the jobs which the expanded business economy is creating. The "Manpower Development and Retraining Act" is one such program.

In other words, the Federal Government is now trying to encourage the creation of jobs by the private sector and at the same time is helping to train the unemployed to fill these new jobs.

THE PROGRAM of public works is not needed because there are now in existence programs designed to solve the problem. And the fact that the rate of unemployment is dropping seems to indicate the programs are succeeding.

Not only is the establishment of a program of public work not needed, but it is not advisable because of two defects in such a program.

FIRST, a public work program would be much more expensive than the present systems of solving unemployment. The cost of planning, hiring supervisors, and purchasing supplies, in addition to the wages of people employed in the project, would make such a program of public work more expensive (per job created) than a program like a tax cut.

Not only that, but a program of public work takes more time to institute than a tax cut needs to stimulate the economy.

THUS, the negative contends that a program of public work should not be established by the Federal Government because the problem of unemployment already is being solved by the two-fold approach of the government in helping to create jobs and train the unemployed to fill them.



THOUGHTS
The more one approaches great men, the more one finds that they are men.—La Bruyere

USSR Uncommitted

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press International

In attempting to re-assert its influence in Southeast Asia, the Soviet Union is carrying water on both shoulders.

On the one hand it accuses the United States of "barbarous" bombing of Laos and of threatening to extend the war to all of Indochina.

On the other there is no evidence that the Soviets seek a direct clash with the United States, and, rather, are looking ahead to a betterment of relations through a meeting of their leadership with President Johnson.

IT ALSO has been suggested in southeast Asia, even a United States presence is preferable to the Soviets against a takeover by Red China.

One of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's chief missions on his visit to North Viet Nam is believed to have been to deliver a warning to President Ho Chi Minh against action which might suddenly escalate the war in South Viet Nam out of hand.

ON ONE phase of his trip, Kosygin seemed to have scored an important success.

That was North Viet Nam's endorsement of the Soviet co-existence policy necessary to re-assert its position as defender of socialist countries.

THEREFORE, it was expected that Kosygin would come to Hanoi bearing gifts, probably promises of anti-aircraft weapons and planes which Peking cannot supply.

Yet it had no wish to become involved in a war not of its own choosing and in an area where it always has advocated restraint in contrast to the belligerent policies of Red China.

Ho Chi Minh has a traditional fear of Chinese intervention based on centuries of history and so has sought to keep ties open to Moscow.

BUT HO'S own party is split between Moscow and Peking and he has had to look increasingly to Peking as Moscow's aid declined.

MOSCOW'S ultimate aim seemed to be another Geneva conference to establish the neutrality of the whole of Viet Nam, North and South.

She already has called for such a conference to be held on Laos, a call which the United States has rejected on the grounds that it was the Communists themselves who broke the accord of 1962.

A neutral Viet Nam, as also sought by President De Gaulle of France, would have definite Soviet advantages.

It would re-establish for the Soviets a voice in South East Asia which they lost with the renewal of the civil war in Laos.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Dependents Leave Viet Nam

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

SAIGON—The first of more than 1,800 American women and children ordered to leave South Viet Nam by President Johnson took off for the United States today. There were no tears.

The order followed Sunday's disastrous guerrilla attack against a U.S. helicopter base and two retaliatory air raids by American and South Vietnamese fighter-bomber pilots on Communist military installations in North Viet Nam.

AT DANAG air base 350 miles north of Saigon, a battery of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles was declared ready for action. The deadly rockets were dispatched to this country by the Defense Department to fend off any air attacks by Communist planes—whether from North Viet Nam or Communist China.

The Vietnamese fighter pilots who carried out Monday's air strike against North Viet Nam

were given a heroes' welcome in Saigon.

THEY RECEIVED South Viet Nam's highest combat medal at one end of town while U.S. military officials held a memorial service at the other for the eight American soldiers killed Sunday in the Communist attack at the Pleiku helicopter base.

Crash Area Searched

NEW YORK—An air-sea armada of Coast Guard and Navy planes and vessels and private craft searched a 200 square mile area of the shark-infested Atlantic today for the remains of 84 Eastern Air Lines passengers who died in the nation's fifth worst commercial plane disaster.

The propeller-driven DC7B, bound from Boston to Atlanta, plunged into the ocean after takeoff from Kennedy International Airport at 6:27 p.m. EST Monday and exploded on impact. The wreckage of the \$1 million plane and the torn flesh of passengers showered the ocean

with thousands of pieces of grisly debris.

THE DISASTER ranked as the third worst in U.S. aviation history involving a single plane and was the fifteenth most tragic disaster in world air history. The nation's two worst air disasters were collisions of two planes.

Campus Bulletin

"4-H REVIEW" staff will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Umberger hall. Pictures will be taken at 5 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 tonight in Union ballroom K.

CHAPARAJON will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205 A and B. Rodeo plans will be discussed.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild 102. "Prairie World of the Kit Fox," a film, will be shown.

A PAIR OF MEN'S black rimmed glasses were found on a Monday night near Seaton hall. Contact John Fittell, 508 Goodnow.

BERNT WINKEL will speak to statistics seminar at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Calvin 18. His topics will be a refinery problem and a general discussion on industrial statistical problems and the statistical setup at Du Pont.

THE UNION News and Views Committee is sponsoring a movie, "First Man on the Moon," at 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. The movie explores many problems that man must conquer in his journey to the moon.

AIR FORCE ROTC Cadet Ladies Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205A.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1958 Ford Fairlane Fordor, V-8, automatic, very clean. Call 9-2308. 78-80

1956 Chev., 4-door sedan, V-8 automatic, good condition. Phone 9-3336. 78-80

Sports Car—1960 Austin Healey Roadster, wire wheels, overdrive, R & H, new paint, luggage rack, 62,000 miles, seats 2 + 2, good condition. Write 105 S. 4th, Manhattan, to make arrangements to see, or call BE 9-7222 Fort Riley and ask for Hartz. 78-80

VM Tape Recorder almost new. Phone 6-5639. 78-80

Leblanc Clairnet. Call JE 9-5718. 77-79

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Large room for one student. Private entrance. One block from campus. See at 1127 Pomeroy or call 6-6068. 78-82

1 single or 1 double room. 1530 Jarvis Drive. Phone 9-3509. 77-81

One bedroom furnished apt. in 4-plex, air cond., garbage disposal, pvt. entrance. Call Jerry Brewster, 6-8727 or 6-7255. 72-81

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

HELP WANTED

Kitchen boys needed for second semester. Call 9-4323. 78-82

Female, age 20-40, for sales clerk, must type, prefer shorthand, prefer musical background, permanent, phone 8-3432 mornings 10 to 11. 77-78

WANTED

Roommate to share Wild Cat Apt. with three upper classmen. Call 9-2508. 78-80

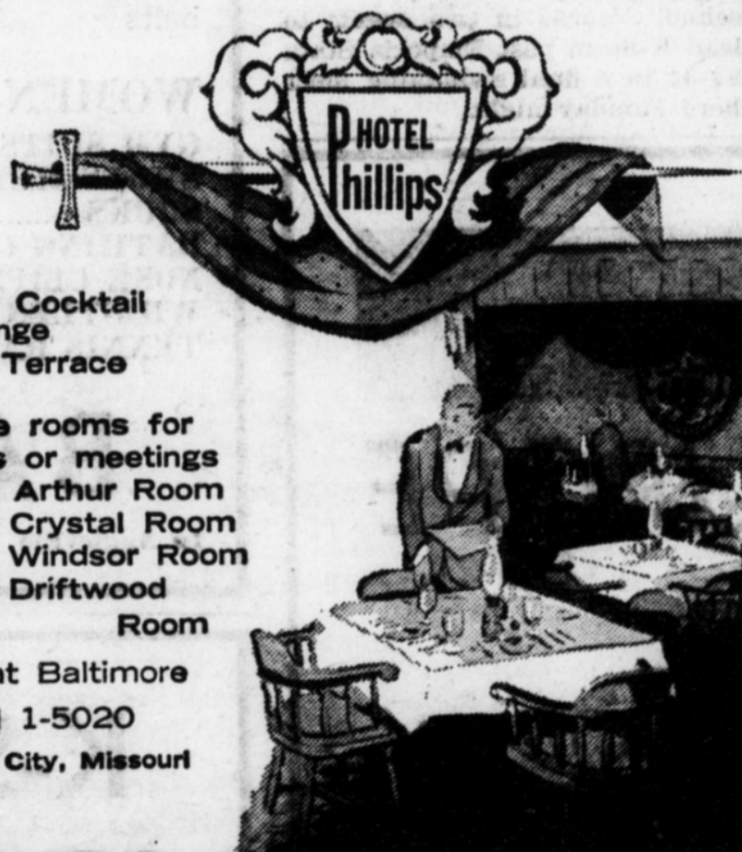
LOST

Gold-petaled, daisy-shaped earring without clasp. KSU Union parking lot. Sentimental value. Return to Information Desk. 78-80

NOTICE

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Placement Interviews

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The following are listings of placement center interviews to be conducted during the remainder of this week. The list includes the date interviews are scheduled, the firm conducting interviews and the fields that will be involved.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL

FEB. 10—Cargill, Inc., Bus. Adm., Feed Tech., Lib. Arts, Engg.; Hallmark Cards, Engg.; Business; Aeronautical Systems Division, Engg.; Bailey Meter Co., Engg.; Detroit Edison Co., Engg.; Farmers Home Administration, Agri.; General Foods Corporation, Agri.; S. S. Kresge Co., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; The Mead Corporation, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; Nebraska Consolidated Mills Company, Flour Mill, Tech.; Woodmen Accident & Life Co., Lib. Arts; Applied Physics Laboratory, Engg.; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Engg.

FEB. 11—Beloit Corporation, Engg.; Bendix Pioneer-Central Division, Engg.; Continental Oil Co. (6 depts.), Engg., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; Control Data Corporation, Engg.; U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory, Engg.; The Bendix Corporation, Engg.; Bendix Systems Division, Engg.; International Milling Co., Inc., Agri., Lib. Arts; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts;

FEB. 12—Montgomery Ward, Lib. Arts, Bus. Adm.; Northern Natural Gas Co., Bus. Adm., Engg.; Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Engg.; Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Bus. Adm.; U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Engg.; U. S. Naval Air Test Center, Engg.

TEACHER PLACEMENT

FEB. 11—Grand Junction, Colo., Elem. and Sec.

FEB. 12—Wichita, Kansas, Elem. and Sec.; LaPuente, California,

Sec.; Olathe, Kansas, Elem. and Sec.; Leavenworth, Kansas, Elem. and Sec.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

FEB. 10—Cheley Colorado Camps, Food Mgt.; Continental Pipe Line Co., Lib. Arts, Bus. Adm., Engg.; The Detroit Edison Co., Engg.; General Foods Corporation—Post Div., Feed Tech.; Nebraska Consolidated Mills Co., Flour Mill Tech., Feed Tech.; Applied Physics Laboratory, Engg.

FEB. 11—U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory, Engg.

FEB. 12—Northern Natural Gas Company, Bus. Adm., Engg.

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SWEATERS (Rugby) 15.95	\$11.90
SWEATERS (Rugby) 13.95	\$10.00
SWEATERS (Rugby) 12.95	\$9.50
SWEATERS (Rugby) 11.95	\$9.00
SWEATERS (Rugby) 10.95	\$8.50
SWEATERS (Rugby) 9.95	\$8.00
SWEATERS (Rugby) 8.95	\$7.00
COATS (Rugby) 24.95	\$19.00
COATS (Rugby) 19.95	\$16.00
SKI-JACKETS (Rugby) 15.95	\$11.90
SKI-JACKETS (Rugby) 19.95	\$11.90
SPORT SHIRTS (Rugby) 3.95	\$2.88
SPORT SHIRTS 2.95	\$1.88
Knit JAC-SHIRT (Rugby) 6.95	\$3.50

BALLARD'S
IN AGGIEVILLE
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GRADUATING SENIORS

Representatives of Los Angeles County—one of the largest, most progressive governments in the world—will be on the campus February 17-18 to interview graduating Seniors for the following entry-level positions in government:

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Bench Strength Must Hold

Wildcats To Test Huskers

Scrapping for a spot among the leaders of the Big Eight, K-State entertains the cellar-dwelling Cornhuskers tonight in Ahearn Field House. Tipoff is set for 7:35.

K-State, the defending conference champion, evened its

mark in loop play at 3-3 Saturday night by whipping Iowa State, 82-71.

EARLIER IN the television feature, Colorado posted a 62-52 win over Nebraska to hand the Huskers their fifth loss in six Big Eight outings.

Fred Hare, a 6-1 sophomore guard, is the leading Husker scorer and was high against Colorado with 16 points.

IN ADDITION to Hare, Coach Cipriano could open with three other sophomores tonight. Brice Pearson, 6-9, has started of late at the pivot spot and Nate Branch and Willie Campbell at forward.

The fifth regular is junior Grant Simmons, a 6-3 back-courter.

K-State coach Tex Winter is expected to go with the same lineup that opened against Iowa State.

This would have Lou Poma and Jim Hoffmann at forward, Roy Smith at center and Dennis Berkholtz and Sammy Robinson at the guard spots.

MERITING PLAY, also, are reserves Roscoe Jackson and Ron Paradis, both from Topeka.

The game is a "must win" for the Wildcats if they hope to harbor any title aspirations.

IN A TIE for fourth place with a 3-3 record, K-State must win tonight, and maintain a winning touch over the next five teams.

The Wildcats host O-State, Colorado, and Missouri, and visit the home hardwoods of the Oklahoma, Kansas, O-State, and Nebraska squads.

PROBABLE STARTERS**K-STATE**

Jim Hoffmann	6-6	Forward
Lou Poma	6-5	Forward
Roy Smith	6-10	Center
Dennis Berkholtz	6-0	Guard
Sammy Robinson	6-0	Guard

NEBRASKA

Willie Campbell	6-5	Forward
Nate Branch	6-4	Forward
Brice Pearson	6-9	Center
Grant Simmons	6-3	Guard
Fred Hare	6-1	Guard

Tankers Swamp E-State

Bob Duenkel set pool and school records in two events to lead K-State past Emporia State 64-31 in a dual swimming meet here Monday night.

Unbeaten 'Cat Yearlings To Host Husker Cagers

The K-State freshman basketball team returns to the hardwoods when the Wildcat yearlings encounter the Nebraska Cornhusker frosh.

Tipoff in Ahearn Field House is slated for 5:10 p.m.

K-State carries an unblemished record of three straight victories into the contest, including a 73-71 squeaker over Nebraska at Lincoln in late January.

NEBRASKA HAS won twice in four outings, defeating McCook and Fairbury junior colleges, and losing to the Iowa State freshmen, in addition to the loss at the hands of the Wildcats.

Coach Roy DeWitz is expected to open with the same starting lineup which took the opening jump against the Cornhuskers at Lincoln.

This would have 6-8 Mike Williams, former prep all-American, and Tom Harvey at the forward positions, Earl Seyfert, another high school all-American, at the post spot, and

PROBABLE STARTERS**K-STATE FROSH**

Tom Harvey	6-5	Forward
Mike Williams	6-8	Forward
Earl Seyfert	6-7	Center
Roy Teas	6-3	Guard
Gene Rider	6-1	Guard

NEBRASKA FROSH

Tom Baack	6-5	Forward
Dick Davidson	6-6	Forward
Kurt Lauer	6-8	Center
Stu Lantz	6-3	Guard
Ron Simmons	6-0	Guard

Roy Teas and Gene Rider at guard.

K-STATE STANDOUTS to date have been Williams, Harvey, and the 6-7 Seyfert.

Williams is the leading scorer on the club with an 18.3 average, with Harvey the second leading pointmaker with a 13.3 mark.

Seyfert is shooting at a 12-points per game clip while the guards Teas and Rider have 7.3 and 2.0 averages respectively.

SEYFERT LEADS the squad in the rebounding department with 32 grabs, for almost a 11 rebounds per game average.

Williams is close behind with 31 caroms, followed by Harvey with 19 rebounds and Teas with 12.

The Nebraska offense is spearheaded by backcourter Stuart Lantz.

THE 6-3 JUMPING-jack enters tonight's game with a 17.8 average.

Forward Tom Baack is second with a 14.3 average.

The Wildcat frosh remain busy during the early part of the second semester, completing their eight-game schedule on Feb. 27 against the Missouri frosh.

AFTER PLAYING the Cornhusker yearlings, K-State will meet the Kansas frosh Thursday on the Jayhawk's home court.

The Kansas game is followed by a home encounter with Parsons Junior College Saturday.

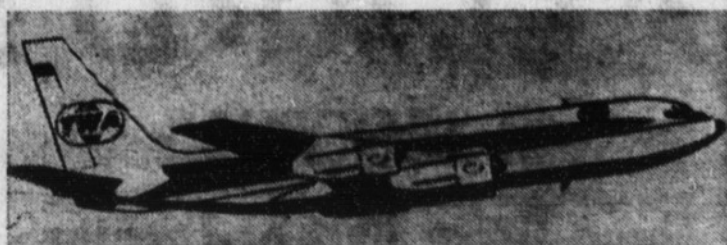
The Jayhawkers come to Ahearn Field House Thursday, Feb. 18 just ahead of the season finale with Missouri Feb. 27.

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Wednesday, Feb. 10

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T-SHIRTS	\$0.89
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ACTIVITIES CENTER

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 10, 1965

NUMBER 79

German Expert Here Today

Beginning his speaking engagements here with a faculty luncheon address to more than 50 professors was Dr. Dieter Schaefer, a German public relations expert.

SPEAKING on "The German Economy in 1964," at the luncheon, Schaefer also is scheduled to address at 2 p.m. today a journalism seminar in Kedzie hall auditorium. It is open to the public. His speech will be "Mass Media and Public Opinion in Germany."

The former manager of the public relations department of the German Industrial and Trade Association at Bonn also is scheduled to address Thursday morning several class sessions in the College of Commerce. He will deliver a final speech at 12 noon Thursday on "Free Enterprise and the Free Economy in Germany" to members of Manhattan Rotary Club.

SCHAEFER managed the Chamber of Commerce organizations at Aschaffenburg and Wuerzburg, Bavaria, and Hamburg between 1951 and 1961. On his return to Germany, he will become general manager of the Wuerzburg-Schweinfurt Chamber of Commerce.

The public relations man, who Tuesday night addressed the International Trade Club in Kansas City, Mo., also has speaking engagements at the National Foreign Trade Council in New York City and Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations in St. Joseph, Mo.; Dayton, Ohio; Terre Haute, Ind.; and Chicago. Other school engagements include Denver University Law School, Denver, and the University of Colorado, Boulder.

SCHAEFER has contributed to newspapers and magazines on economic questions and has collaborated in production of four TV films and many radio features.

For two years in Hamburg, he was the economic adviser of the television station of the North German Radio, and since 1964 he has been co-publisher of the magazine "Tradition," a publication dealing with biographies and histories of leading manufacturers and firms in Germany.

THE GERMAN spent 10 years as co-editor of "Young Economists," the magazine of the Ger-

man organization corresponding to the American Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Schaefer, who was called for military service near the end of World War II, studied contemporary history and political sci-

ence at the Universities of Mainz, Frankfurt on Main and Wuerzburg.

Schaefer's appearance here is cosponsored by the College of Commerce and the Department of Journalism.

Students May Draw Today For 'Little Royal' Animals

Students who wish to participate in the Little American Royal April 3, will draw for their animals at 1 p.m. Saturday in Weber hall arena.

Students may sign up today and Thursday for the class in which they prefer to show.

TWO DIVISIONS of livestock will be shown. A Block and Bridle division, including beef cattle, horses, sheep and swine; and a Dairy division.

Each class is a contest of showmanship between the students. The animals are judged on how well they are prepared for show rather than strictly on conformation.

STUDENTS WILL begin pre-

paring their animals for the show soon after the drawing and will continue grooming and training up to April 3.

The Little American Royal, patterned after the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show held in Kansas City each October, will climax Ag Science and Home Economics Hospitality Day.

Trophies will be presented to the class winners of each division.

TWO \$125 scholarships will be given by the Little American Royal Association. Scholarship winners must be majors of animal husbandry or dairy science with at least a 2.0 grade average.

Injured Remain in Hospital

Four students and wife of one of the four remain in local hospitals today as a result of a two-car crash that claimed the life of a sixth student Monday night.

KILLED in the collision was James Scritchfield, BPM So, the driver of a car that collided with another driven by Rodney Eggert, AR 1, at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Drive.

Robert Thomann, AGE Fr, a passenger in Scritchfield's car, escaped injury.

IN SERIOUS condition at Memorial hospital is Sally Loesch, HT So, with extensive pelvic injuries. A spokesman at the hospital said the injured woman is conscious and responding well to treatment. The injuries are complicated because of pregnancy.

Her husband Lowell, PRV So, is in St. Mary hospital in fair condition.

ALSO AT St. Mary is Janet Eggert. She is listed in serious condition by the hospital but responding well to treatment.

Mrs. Eggert's husband Rodney, and Donald McDowell, LAR Fr, are in fair condition at St. Mary. They are improving and responding very well to treatment, a hospital official said.

BOTH Mrs. Loesch and Mrs.

Eggert were thrown from the car driven by Rodney Eggert. Lowell Loesch was also a passenger in the car.

McDowell and Thomann were riding in the Scritchfield auto.

Colorado Chemist To Lecture Here

Dr. Harold Walton, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Colorado, will lecture at a seminar here Thursday and Friday.

Walton will spend most of his time at K-State in discussions with faculty and graduate students in the department of chemistry. At 8 p.m. Thursday he is scheduled to lecture on the "Humanistic Values of Science" in Physical Science 103.

"LIGAND Exchange Chromatography" is the topic for a seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Willard hall 115.

He is visiting K-State under the Graduate School's "Guest Scholar" program.

Walton is an analytical chemist and his special fields of interest include ion exchange, general analytical chemistry, and geochemistry. He also has been active in a "scientific vs. a humanistic" education.

Final Artist Series Relocated

The two remaining Manhattan Artist Series concerts will be in the City Auditorium, Luther Leavengood, series manager, announced today.

IT WAS necessary to find a new site for the series after the Jan. 15 University auditorium fire.

Remaining attractions in the five-number series include the Solisti Di Zagreb, a Yugoslav chamber ensemble, which will appear March 22; and Mary Curtis-Verna, famous Metropoli-

tan Opera soprano, who will present a recital April 7.

THE DATE for the Curtis-Verna concert is new—having been changed from April 22.

Leavengood said there would be reserved sections to accommodate all season ticket holders with center aisle or balcony seats. There will be no individually reserved seats.

GENERAL admission tickets also will be sold for the two concerts at \$2.75 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

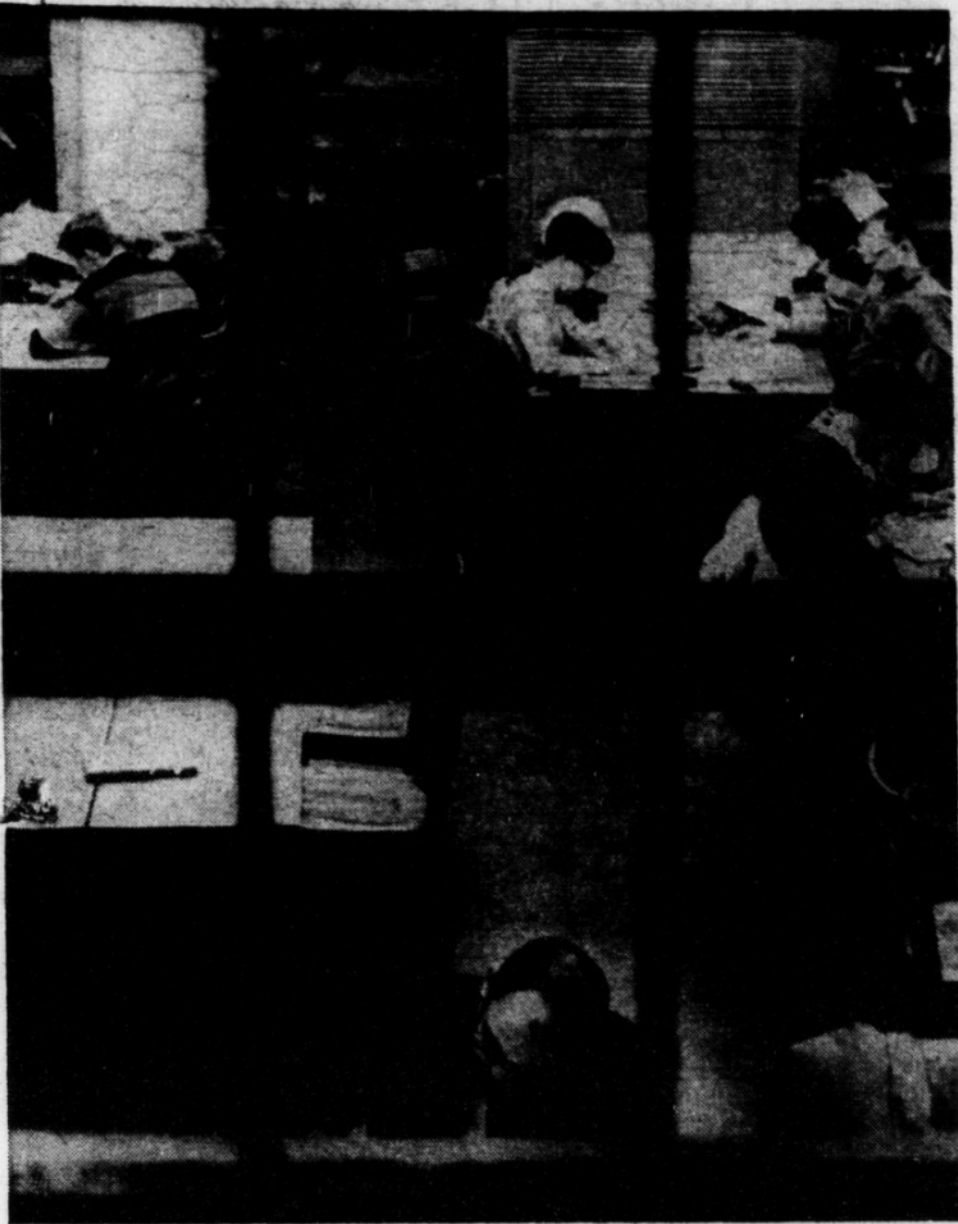


Photo by Tim Fields

EARLY BOOKWORMS—Although only two days of classes have elapsed in the second semester, many students are finding their way to the library. Professors encouraged students to get back into the study grind by assigning readings in texts and outside materials. Before long student's minds will be wandering in anticipation of spring break that doesn't arrive until April 10.

Registrar Departs Today To Aid Indian University

Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admission and records, leaves today for Hyderabad, India, where he will work six weeks with the registrar of a newly-formed university near there.

GERRITZ is one of several K-State administrators now co-operating with Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University to improve the Indian university's financial and administrative programs. Gerritz will act as a consultant to the registrar in

modernizing registration and admissions procedures.

"Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University represents the consolidation of six existing colleges on four different campuses," Gerritz explained. "The new university is faced not only with updating its admission and registration procedures, but also with integrating records of six colleges."

According to Gerritz, the Indian university, termed the "people's university," represents a major break-through in education for the Indian people.

Members of the K-State India team assisted in starting the university and are now aiding in its operation.

THE INDIAN trip will be the second overseas assignment for Gerritz within the past year. At the request of the African scholarship program he spent several weeks in Africa last April selected young Africans for scholarships in this country.

Gerritz recently co-authored a booklet on analysis and design of office forms.

Contributions Received For Injured Students

The K-State Endowment Association has agreed to handle contributions for assistance which will go to four students injured in a fatal two-car collision Monday night in which one K-Stater died.

Offers of assistance have been "flooding in" and anyone desiring to contribute should take or mail their contributions to the Endowment Association in Anderson hall, officials said.

Flying Designs Grounded

It is difficult to understand why a nation, noted for its commercial insight, should be so unsuitable in the production of British Aircraft, Robin Higham, associate professor of history, said recently in Montreal.

HIGHAM is historian of the British Overseas Airways corporation (BOAC). He recently completed work on an official history of BOAC.

Higham presented a paper on how governmental action has affected British aircraft production before an American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Montreal.

TOO OFTEN since World War II technical factors of aircraft production have been overlooked in favor of political and economic factors, Higham said.

"While British designers have been able to produce some very advanced work, neither the industry's test facilities nor its production engineering have been up to international competitive standards," he said.

HIGHAM SAID the British have sometimes been guilty of "white elephant building." He said this is the practice of sponsoring aircraft which do not meet the performance of aircraft already in service.

When the Brabazon 1 with Centaurus engines flew in 1949, it lacked the performance of Lockheed Constellations and Douglas Skymasters which had been in service since 1946, Higham said.

AT THE TIME the Brabazon design was awarded, two other

firms proposed designs which were rejected.

"Yet neither of these proposals were matched until the Britannia went into service in 1958," Higham said. And the Britannia, itself, was "an unhappy story." The plane was three to four years behind schedule when it finally went into service in 1958. Within a few months it was outdated by the big jets of the 707 and DC-8 families, Higham said.

HIGHAM said the British Cabinet vetoed the use of the Constellation with Centaurus engines in 1947 because it would be damaging to prestige of the British aircraft industry.

"But within a year almost exactly the same arrangement in a Canadian aircraft was sanctioned because it had become politically acceptable," he said.

Editorial

Fan Emphasis Misplaced

Athletics are a beneficial part of any college or university's program. They are a necessary part of a high school's activity program. However, there has been brought to light recently a growing overemphasis in this area. This is the emphasis placed upon athletics by the most vigorous of participants, that of the partisan spectator.

There is a growing tendency in many areas to beleaguer persons officiating an athletic event. The fans take out their wrath caused by a poor performance of their team on the officials, who could care less who ends up winning the game.

THE GROWING overemphasis could be stemming from the level of today's youth athletics, such as Little League baseball or other activities for junior high age or younger athletes. This overemphasis is brought about by parents of participants who emphasize that their child must be on a winning team.

This instills a spirit of competition which is good, but it also creates frustration in a child who loses. This frustration

is then sometimes vented upon the officials by the losers. This attitude carries over when the athlete becomes a spectator.

EVERY SPECTATOR has certain rights. He has the right to conduct himself at a game in any manner he desires, as long as it doesn't infringe on another spectator's rights. A spectator who attends a game for enjoyment purposes only, may be offended by the raucous actions of partisan fans.

Big Eight fans are becoming less raucous in recent months. K-State fans have conducted themselves reasonably well during what is so far a frustrating season. However, improvements could be made in all Big Eight fieldhouses.

SPECTATORIZING is great sport. It is a good way to relieve tensions inflicted upon harried students by instructors and vice versa. Tensions would be better relieved by yelling for the home team rather than at unbiased officials. K-State fans have done well, at times, let us continue to cheer long and loud and constructively. —dm



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Von Deutschland

East Berlin Holds No Appeal

By JAY CRABB

Technical Journalism Graduate

By taking a car into East Berlin, we have an extra good taste of Communist thoroughness.

THE WALL is about 10 feet high and three to four feet thick. At places where it "meets the public"—the Brandenburg Gate or Checkpoint Charlie, for example—it has been whitewashed in an attempt to make it look more like a garden wall.

THE GATE at Checkpoint Charlie is a slot barely wide enough to accommodate a car. Across the slot we see the striped barricade pole which is raised for each car, bus, or pedestrian entering the East. As we pass through this slot we can see, off to one side, a huge concrete slab which can be slid into the slot in "case of emergency."

Past the first wall is a series of secondary walls placed so that a car must drive in zig-zag fashion at a speed no greater than 10 m.p.h. After this is the Communist control point.

WE HAVE to stop the car, take our luggage into a building, empty our pockets and luggage for inspection, present our passports, pay an entrance tax of some sort, declare the amount of money we have, show that we are taking no "printed matter" into the East, state our places of residence in the United States and West Berlin, state our expected time of departure from East Berlin.

While this was going on inside the building, guards were going over the car. They measure the gas with a meter stick, remove the seats to inspect beneath them, note the mileage on the speedometer, and check the underside of the car with mirrors.

HAVING BEEN judged no more than the normal run of decadent materialists, we are allowed to enter the wonderland of East Berlin.

Driving in West Berlin was a mess. Driving here in East Berlin is a snap. You notice it's not due to well-organized traffic—just a lack of cars.

Get a load of that traffic cop over there "directing" a couple of cars, a truck or two, and handful of pedestrians, a dog and two cats. You will notice, however, that he does his job with dignity and grandeur.

WE'VE SEEN the Brandenburg Gate from the West—now let's see it from the East.

But wait a minute. Here comes a Vopo (policeman) running toward us waving one arm and holding the leash of a dog with the other. We'd better stop.

Joe rolls down the window.

THE VOPO is unshaven, wearing a natty, dirty uniform, with the ever-present rifle slung across one shoulder. He's blue with rage, jibber-

ing in incoherent German, his dog is snarling, and we're wondering what sort of food they serve in East German prisons.

Finally, we make out that we have crossed some sacred white line that we aren't supposed to cross, and he wants five marks as a fine.

WE'RE LEARY about giving him money (having been warned not to give money to East Germans), but his dog is an excellent salesman. We pay up. He tells us to beat it.

We do.

Berliner Dom (Cathedral) is a huge, dirty church which lords over Marx-Engels Platz in East Berlin. With the exception of a few more cobwebs and more dust, we see it now exactly as it was 20 years ago. It hasn't been touched since the war.

On the outside, the church gives the appearance of a 20-year-old wedding cake that has been stored in someone's attic. It's dirty, sooty and corroded.

THE HUGE granite steps in front have cannon-bites taken from them, the decorations and curlicues on the front are eaten by the gnawing teeth of artillery, and age has turned the Herculean bronze statues on top an obscene green—a garish contrast to the dank gray building.

The dome looks like the work of a mad architect, and perched on the four corners of the building are four small cupolas which look like the leaves of a mulberry bush after the insects have finished with them—the war left only a few hunks of plaster, bronze and brass clinging precariously to their ribs.

INSIDE, the vast central entrance hall, once elegant, is dark and filthy. Off to one side is an unpainted clapboard booth containing a gnarled little lady. She protects the church from vandals.

Ropes won't permit us into the central part of the church canopied by the dome, but confine us to the one-storied aisle on one side of the central hall. From there we look across the rubble to a huge arch above the aisle across.

It soars for 60 feet, enclosing the delicate metallic and wood strands of the great pipe organ.

What a huge, ridiculous, pompous, magnificent church this must have been. All shambles.

WE DISCUSS the Kaiser Wilhelm Church and the Berliner Dom. They speak for themselves.

Seeing East Berlin is not a pleasant experience. It's more like taking a distasteful medicine. We decide we have had enough for the first dose.

The irritating traffic, the noise, the open-air flower and fruit stands, the sidewalk cafes of West Berlin join in a chorus no Brass Band and Welcoming Committee could hope to equal.

Chuckles in the News

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Clifford Laney, suffered quite a jolt Wednesday when he discovered burglars in his apartment.

Police said the youth told them the burglars attacked him with a tire iron. He backed up and fell through a set of French doors and tumbled three stories to the ground.

Laney's only injury after he bounced off an abutment and landed in some shrubbery was a one-inch cut on his back.

Campus Comment

Fan Asks Fair Break

Editor:

After learning that Johnny Mathis was to perform here, I anxiously awaited the time when I could buy my tickets. I inquired at the recreation desk and was told that tickets would go on sale Monday, Feb. 8.

WHEN MONDAY morning finally arrived, I arose early enough to be in the Union at 7:45. I was late. Already a line had formed.

NOTICING that the line was not too long, I still held the hope that I might get, if not a first row seat, at least a seventh or eighth row seat. At last, it was my turn to buy tickets.

When I asked for four tickets in section B or section C, I was politely told that I could not purchase tickets in section B or C. Having the normal amount of curiosity, I asked why.

I was informed that tickets in sections B and C were to be sold in blocks of fifty or more, so that living groups would be allowed to sit together. I quietly accepted my fate, tickets in a poorer location.

IT DIDN'T seem right, however, that a student in good standing who pays fees which support the Union and stands in line to get good seats, cannot get those seats simply because he isn't part of a group of fifty or more.

I have no objections to a group buying tickets in blocks but let that group send a representative to stand in line and choose his tickets from those which remain unsold. In other words, let's go to a first-come, first-serve basis without any preferential treatment.

I fail to see why the very best seats should be out of reach to a student simply because he is not part of an organized group.

Sincerely,
Steve Frye, CHEM Jr

Approval Expected for 'Gold Cover' Measure

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

WASHINGTON — Senate approval is expected next week of a measure to abolish the historic requirement that one-fourth of all federal reserve bank deposits be backed by a comparable value in gold.

The House handed President Johnson an overwhelming victory Monday, passing the so-called "gold cover" legislation on a roll call vote of 300 to 82.

Voting for the measure were 255 Democrats and 45 Republicans; opposing it were 72 Republicans and 10 Democrats.

THE EFFECT of the bill, if approved by the Senate would be to free \$4,750,000,000 worth of gold to meet overseas de-

mands on the U.S. gold supply, thus strengthening the dollar abroad and providing some extra insurance for prosperity at home.

Johnson also plans to send Congress further proposals aimed at shoring up the stability of the dollar on the world market. These concern the nation's nagging international balance of payments deficit.

The president requested partial removal of the "gold cover" in his economic report to Congress last month.

THE BILL would repeal a 52-year-old law requiring that 25 per cent of all money deposited by commercial banks in federal reserve bank vaults be "covered" by gold of comparable

value. The same reserve is required for all money in circulation, but this would be left undisturbed.

Casualty List Rises

SAIGON—U.S. military authorities today counted one American dead and nine others wounded in a bitter jungle clash with Communist guerrillas. One of the wounded is the son of the deputy commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

A second American died of wounds received when his observation plane was hit by Communist groundfire on another battlefield.

The 10 American casualties were suffered when guerrilla forces shot down four U.S. helicopters taking part in an airlift of Vietnamese paratroopers into a Viet Cong stronghold 30 miles east of Saigon.

ONE CREWMAN was killed. The nine wounded included Capt. Thomas Throckmorton of Springfield, Va. His father is Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, the second highest ranking U.S. Army officer in this country.

Air Lines plane which crashed off Jones Beach Monday night with 84 persons aboard.

All of the 79 passengers and five crew members lost their lives when the DC7B plane plunged into the ocean from 3,700 feet altitude shortly after takeoff from Kennedy International Airport and exploded on impact with the water. Portions of 10 bodies were recovered by this morning and the rest of the victims were believed trapped in the wreckage 65 feet below the oceans' surface.

Campus Bulletin

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union cafeteria 1 and 2.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild 102. "Prairie World of the Kit Fox," a film, will be shown.

BERNT WINKEL will speak to statistics seminar at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Calvin 18. His topics will be a refinery problem and a general discussion on industrial statistical problems and the statistical setup at Du Pont.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING assembly will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Denison 118.

FROG CLUB will meet Thursday night to practice for the water show.

A PAIR OF MEN'S black rimmed glasses were found on a Monday night near Seaton hall. Contact John Fittell, 508 Goodnow.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Solid oak study desk, 40 x 22, 4 drawers, natural finish. Brand new. Call 8-5896 after 6 p.m. 79-81

Bogen DB-212 30-watt stereo amplifier. 925 Denison, Apt. 12. JE 9-5693. 79-81

Garrard AT6 record changer with Shure M99 stereo cartridge, base, 45 spindle. Call 6-7232 afternoons. 79-83

1958 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic transmission, 4-door sedan, black, good clean car. Call Bill Middleton 8-5345 after 6:30. 79-83

1958 Ford Fairlane Fordor, V-8, automatic, very clean. Call 9-2306. 78-80

1956 Chev., 4-door sedan, V-8 automatic, good condition. Phone 9-3336. 78-80

Sports Car—1960 Austin Healey 3000 Roadster, wire wheels, overdrive, R & H, new paint, luggage rack, 62,000 miles, seats 2 + 2, good condition. Write 105 S. 4th, Manhattan, to make arrangements to see, or call BE 9-7222 Fort Riley and ask for Hartz. 78-80

VM Tape Recorder almost new. Phone 6-5639. 78-80

Leblanc Clairnet. Call JE 9-5718. 77-79

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Large room for one student. Private entrance. One block from campus. See at 1127 Pomeroy or call 6-6068. 78-82

1 single or 1 double room. 1530 Jarvis Drive. Phone 9-3509. 77-81

One bedroom furnished apt. in 4-plex, air cond., garbage disposal, pvt. entrance. Call Jerry Brewster. 6-8727 or 6-7255. 72-81

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

HELP WANTED

Kitchen boys needed for second semester. Call 9-4323. 78-82

Experienced student to take indoor 35MM color shots of paintings and drawings. Phone 9-3410 after 5 p.m. 79-81

WANTED

Roommate to share Wild Cat Apt. with three upper classmen. Call 9-2508. 78-80

Share my apartment with a male student. Call 8-2244, Ext. 9. After 4 call 8-5946. 79-83

LOST

Gold-petaled, daisy-shaped earring without clasp. KSU Union parking lot. Sentimental value.

THINK . . .

PIZZA

HUT

PIZZA

Return to Information Desk, 78-80

High School Class Ring, green setting, "X" imposed. Contact Don Blumeier, Room 453, Marlatt Hall 9-5301. 79-83

NOTICE

Subscribe to the WICHITA EAGLE, home delivery. Phone 6-5306. 78-82

Anyone interested in performing at the "Poor Man's Hootenanny" contact Glen Kelly, 9-5693. 79-81

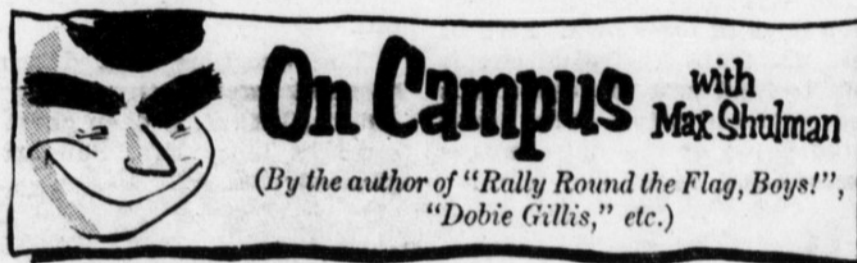
Crash Probe Continues

NEW YORK—Navy sonar and underwater grappling equipment attempt today to locate the sunken fuselage of the Eastern

SALE CLOTHING

SWEATERS (Rugby) Regular	Sale
SWEATERS (Rugby) 15.95	\$11.90
SWEATERS (Rugby) 13.95	\$10.00
SWEATERS (Rugby) 12.95	\$9.50
SWEATERS (Rugby) 11.95	\$9.00
SWEATERS (Rugby) 10.95	\$8.50
SWEATERS (Rugby) 9.95	\$8.00
SWEATERS (Rugby) 8.95	\$7.00
COATS (Rugby) 24.95	\$19.00
COATS (Rugby) 19.95	\$16.00
SKI-JACKETS (Rugby) 15.95	\$11.90
SKI-JACKETS (Rugby) 19.95	\$11.90
SPORT SHIRTS (Rugby) 3.95	\$2.88
SPORT SHIRTS 2.95	\$1.88
Knit JAC-SHIRT (Rugby) 6.95	\$3.50

BALLARD'S
IN AGGIEVILLE
Three Doors East of Theater



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and worming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath.

"I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

© 1965, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy too when you try our products.

K-State Professor, Husband Turn Hobby into Business

Hobbies do not necessarily remain hobbies. At least that is the experience of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shugart.

Mrs. Shugart, head of the institutional management department, and her husband began their Greyhound kennel in 1950 as a hobby.

"AS INTEREST and financial reward grew, we transformed this one-time hobby into a profitable business," Mrs. Shugart said.

The Shugarts presently have seven dogs of their own. Five of these are from Australia, one is from Ireland and the other was bred domestically. The estimated value of the dogs ranges from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each.

Stud service fees for the local couples canine breeding stock vary from \$100 to \$150. At the present time, the Shugart kennel is boarding for breeding purposes eight dogs from all over the United States.

THE SHUGART dogs are used for racing purposes and training begins at an early age.

When the dogs are 16 to 18 months old, they begin to race against other dogs of equal age. Their racing career usually continues until they are five years old.

The qualities that determine a good racing Greyhound are length, height, a deep chest and straight legs, Mrs. Shugart explained.

"COLOR has no bearing on a dog's running capability; a dog could be pink and run well," she added.

Mrs. Shugart explained that a mechanical rabbit running on the inside rail of the track is used to induce the dogs to run.

"Occasionally, a dog will get wise to the rabbit and refuse to run. In this case, the Greyhound must be taken from the track," she said.

PULLED MUSCLES, broken bones or collisions with other dogs can also interfere with a racing dog's career.

A good Greyhound, at the height of his running career, can run about 45 miles per hour.



OFF TO THE RACES—Shown with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shugart, at a Florida racetrack, are five of their racing Greyhounds. The dogs are, from left to right, "Tell You Why," "Low Jet," "Push Button," "Retracing" and "West Point Highlight."

Margaret Thompson Receives Commission

Margaret Thompson, a January K-State graduate, has received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps.

The commission is believed to be the first direct commission ever conferred on a K-State coed at graduation.

The commission was conferred Jan. 29 in a special ceremony conducted by Col. Thomas Badger, military science professor.

Miss Thompson, a chemistry major, reported Monday to the Women's Army Corps Center at Fort McClellan, Ala. She will probably be assigned with the Chemical Corps after completion

of the officers' basic course.

Winning a direct commission is not the only first that Miss Thompson chalked up in her career at K-State.

She was the first woman ever accepted on the Varsity Rifle team and has paced the riflemen for the past three years.

She won two All-American honors during those three years, the second coed ever to win the honor as a rifleman. She also was the first K-State coed to win a varsity letter.

Miss Thompson plans to continue her shooting career on an army rifle team and is planning to try out for the 1968 Olympic team.

To win her heart
here's what you do...
give her

LOFT'S
and she'll love You!



Her eyes will shine...
her heart will flutter...
when you choose
a Valentine heart
brimful of LOFT'S...
the candies
of finer quality.
From 79¢ to \$10.00.



VALENTINE'S DAY
is this Sunday, Feb. 14th



Ace of Hearts

Decorated Red Foil
Heart with wide satin
band, topped with a large
bow; filled with Milk and Dark
Chocolate Assorted Miniatures. \$2⁹⁸

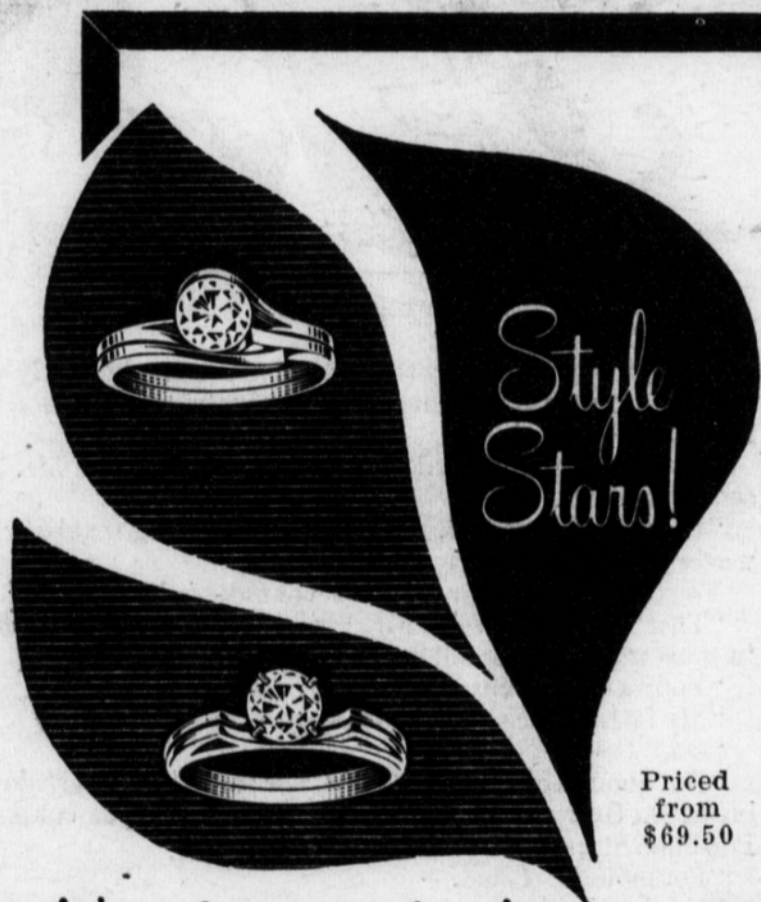
May We Deliver Your Valentine Sunday ...
or Wrap It for Mailing?

LOFT'S Chocolates ... as fine as you can give.

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Down Payment to Suit Your Budget ...
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Organized Living Groups Elect Semester Officers

Newly elected officers for the spring semester at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity are Bob Jones, AH Sr, president; Duane Schneider, AH Sr, vice-president; Jim Loomis, BA Jr, treasurer;

Jim Hillman, CE Jr, corresponding secretary; Steve Utterback, CHE Jr, rush chairman; Stewart Webb, BAA So, pledge trainer; and Larry Rich, AH Jr, housemanager.

Recently elected officers of the Kappa Sigma fraternity for the spring semester are Mike Danaher, BA Sr, grand master; Loren Anderson, PSY Sr, grand procurator; Bob Brennan, ZOO Sr, grand master of ceremonies; Gary Bruning, AGE Jr, grand scribe; and Allen Guisinger, ZOO Sr, grand treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity officers are president, Rod Nicholson, EE Jr; vice-president—scholarship chairman, Chuck Myers, ARE Jr; recorder, Bob Nichols, EC Jr; treasurer, Tom Bach, PRV So; chaplain, Tom Dick, CE Fr; pledge trainer, Dave Mickey, TJ Jr;

Assistant pledge trainer, Alan Scott, AR 2; house manager, Jerry Prather, ME Jr; correspondent, Dan Fankhauser, AR 2; warden, Ken Underwood, BAA Jr; rush chairman, Bob Jones, AR 3; publicity chairman, Ed Bliss, NE So; intermurals chairman, Joe Stout, AEC Jr;

Social chairman, Darrell Volz,

EE So; alumnae chairman, Bob Judd, WLC So; Little Sisters of Minerva chairman, Mike Card, IR So.

FarmHouse fraternity recently elected officers for the spring semester. They are president, Duane Henrikson, VM So; business manager, Harold Engle, AEC Jr; secretary, John Schrader, AGR Jr; treasurer, Jim Kaelliker, AGE Jr;

Pledge master, Larry Anderson, VM So; rush chairman, Mike Dikeman, AH Sr; assistant rush chairman, Randy Hahn, ARE So; Inter-Fraternity Council representative, Arlen Etling, AED Jr; social chairman, Tom Jacobitz, PRV Fr; song leader, Dennis Nelson, VM So;

Sargeant at arms, Ronnie Jones, AH Sr; intermurals chairman, Joel Weigand, BPM Jr; assistant intermurals chairman, Randy Rich, ME So; and national conclave chairman, Don Ferguson, NE Jr.

New officers of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, are Gail Breidenthal, EED Jr, president; Karen Repp, EED Jr, vice-president; Judy Melvin, MTH So, treasurer; Joan Kammerer, BA So, recording secretary;

Kathy Greene, SP Jr, corre-

sponding secretary; Marty Fly, EED So, scholarship chairman; Jane Choplin, TC Jr, rush chairman; Jan Gillmore, HIS Jr, house manager; Sally McWilliams, HEA Jr, social chairman;

Pae Shane, EED So, pledge trainer; Elaine Coburn, SED So, standards chairman; Fran Childers, AR 1, activities and culture chairman; and Mary Jane McAdow, EED So, Panhellenic representative.

Second semester officers of Parsons Hall are Randy Hassler, ZOO Jr, president; Larry Hefty, AEC So, vice-president; Tom Burns, Fr, secretary; Robert Foster, PHY Sr, treasurer; Martin Crumrine, BAC Jr, intramurals chairman; and Jim Anderson, MT Jr, social chairman.

Spring semester officers of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity were recently elected. They are Roger Johnson, BA Gr, president; Virgil Huseman, AH So, first vice-president; Larry Stuckey, PRV So, second vice-president;

Richard Barta, VM Fr, secretary; Jerry Yorke, AH Jr, treasurer; John Meetz, AH So, housemanager; Jerald Kopp, DM Jr, chaplin; and Larry Meisegeier, VM Fr, usher.

A Night to Remember

Miller-Van Gundy

The pinning of Jeanne Miller, SED Jr, and Nelson Van Gundy, PRL Sr, was announced recently at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Nelson is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity from Salina. Jeanne is from Haven.

Kundiger-Garretson

A June wedding is planned for Jerri Kundiger and Peter Garretson, PRL Sr. Jerri, from Manhattan, is a student at the University of Kansas. Peter, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is also from Manhattan.

Lett-Martin

Kay Lett, EED Sr, and Ken Martin were married during semester break. Ken, a K-State

graduate, is working for the Mobil Oil Company. Kay is from Kansas City, Mo., and Ken is from Ulysses.

Warders-Shippo

The engagement of Charlene Warders, EED Sr, and Dale Shippo, a K-State graduate, was announced recently. Charlene is from Blue Rapids and Dale is from Ottawa. Dale is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Zibell-Longren

The engagement of Mary Zibell, HE Fr, and Paul Longren was announced recently. Mary is from Holton and Paul, a junior at the University of Kansas, is from Lawrence. A September wedding is planned.

Harlequinade

Friday and Saturday Night
March 26 and 27

8 p.m.

Municipal Auditorium

Be there—Everyone else will!!

Dating Differs For Africans

"Dating is different in Kenya than in the United States," according to Nathan Anyonge, an African student at K-State. The dating of youth in Kenya is limited because of poor transportation and few activities.

A boy and girl aren't allowed to kiss or hold hands in public, although they may do so privately. The boy doesn't normally go to the girl's home as often as in the United States. The couple usually meet somewhere and go to a place of interest. This doesn't happen often as they are seldom seen together.

"The mother must be informed of where the couple is going when the girl dates," he said. "Just after I came to this country, I attended a basketball game. I figured all the boys and girls sitting together were married until I asked someone."

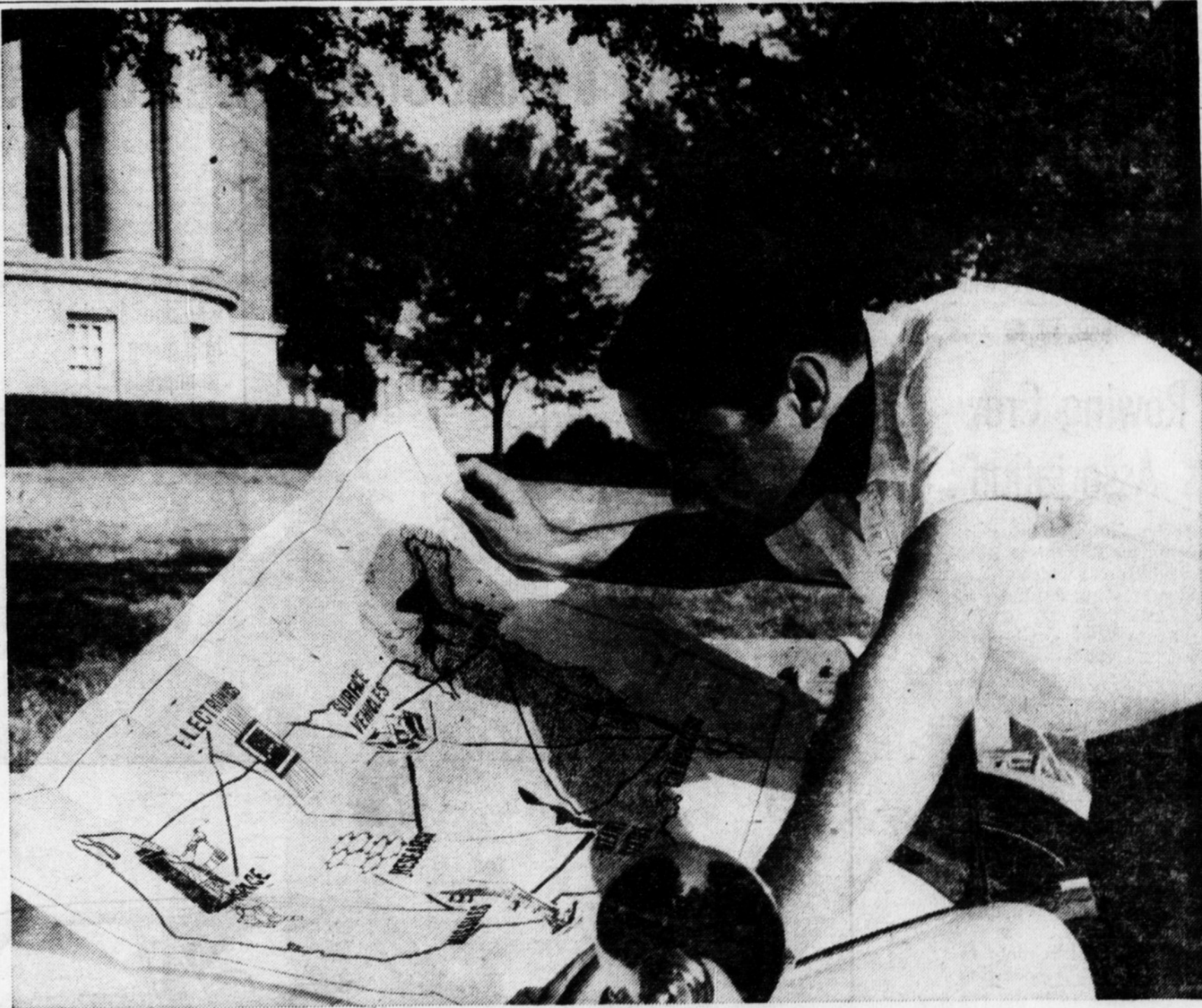
In Kenya, little casual dating is done. If a boy likes a girl, he goes with her until they break up. A girl will not date a boy if he has been dating another girl because she doesn't want to interfere with their relationship.

One a girl and boy are seen together, people think of them as a couple. If the girl invites the boy to her home, this means they are in true love with each other. "Men and women get married at about 24 and 22 years old respectively," said Anyonge.

Pi Kappa Alpha To Host Schools

Alpha Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will host delegates from five schools for the annual Pi Kappa Alpha district convention. The convention dates are set for Feb. 20-21.

Colleges and universities sending delegates are Missouri School of Mines, Rolla; University of Kansas; Kansas State College of Pittsburg; University of Missouri, Columbia; and K-State.



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Jackson, Paradis Spark 'Cats

Huskers Scuttle K-State

By MIKE ROBINSON
Sports Editor

It's all over but the shouting. K-State's title hopes, that is, as the Nebraska Cornhuskers stunned the Wildcats 62-57 Tuesday night before 9,400 fans in Ahearn Field House.

The defeat dropped the K-State conference record to 3-4.

IT WAS COLD outside Ahearn Field House, but it proved to be even colder inside, as the Wildcats had one of the coolest shooting percentages this season.

The 'Cats downed 20- of 67 for a 30 per cent average.

The defeat dulled the sparkling performance of 6-5 forward Roscoe Jackson.

Jackson, who scored 15 in Saturday's 82-71 victory over Iowa State, came off the bench with 5:00 remaining in the first half to hit two of two from the field and one of one from the line and ignite a 'Cat spurt, out-scoring the Huskers 13-5.

WITH JACKSON at his "herky-jerky" best, the Wildcats came from a 9 to 19 deficit with 4:51 to play, to a 22-26 disadvantage at half.

After the first minute of play, Roy Smith drove in a rebound shot, one of his two buckets of the evening, and the Wildcats were off and running . . . or walking.

FROM THAT point, the Huskers pounced on the 'Cat defense for 10 points and decided to wait for the K-Staters to catch up.

Nebraska's stall was so effective that K-State scored only nine points in the first 15 minutes of play.

The Wildcats were held to 10 field goals each half by the stingy Cornhusker defense.

BUT TWO old problems came back to haunt Coach Tex Winter and his players.

The 'Cats committed 20 me-

chanical errors, eight during the first half and 12 coming in the second.

Many of the second half miscues came at times when the Wildcats started clicking on all five cylinders.

But the mistakes seemed to drown out the 'Cat motor.

THE OTHER problem—old but with new touches.

Both teams hit 20 field goals but the Huskers drilled home 22 of 34 free tosses while the K-State five layed in 17 of 25.

Actually, K-State's per cent was 68 from the line, four points better than the Nebraska per cent but the Huskers shot more up.

Forty miscues have been made by the K-State team in the last two games.

TWO RESERVES led the K-State scoring.

Jackson, a sophomore forward, pelted the nets on four of five from the field and kept up his hot free throw shooting by sinking 10 of 14 for 18 points.

18, high for the game.

Ron Paradis, 6-2 junior,

sacked 16 markers, 12 of them coming in the second half.

ON THE boards, Jackson was a demon.

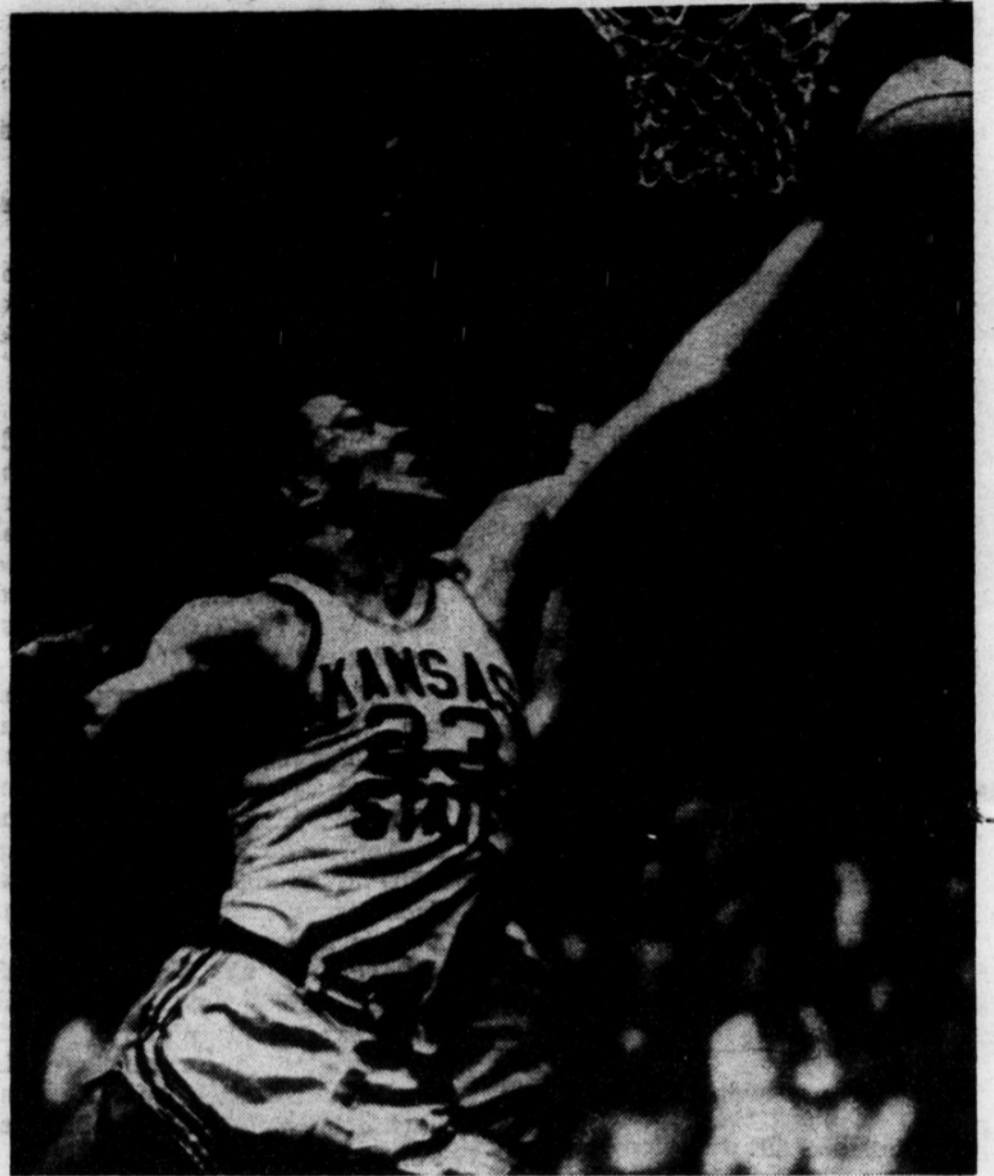
In the first half, playing only five minutes, Jackson grabbed three rebounds.

He finished the game with 13, high for the game.

For the Cornhuskers, Grant Simmons pumped in 18 points while Nate Branch banked in 17 and Coley Webb tossed up 11.

The Husker board play was led by 6-5 forward Jerry Spears.

BOX SCORE									
KANSAS STATE (57)									
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	st	pf	tp	
Hoffmann	4-11	0-0	2	3	8				
Poma	0-5	1-1	6	3	1				
Smith	2-8	1-2	5	2	5				
Berkholtz	1-9	0-0	3	2	2				
Robinson	3-11	0-1	5	2	6				
Paradis	6-17	4-5	3	1	16				
Janovetz	0-0	0-0	2	2	0				
Weigel	0-1	1-2	0	1	1				
Jackson	4-5	10-14	13	4	18				
McConnell	0-0	0-0	0	1	0				
Team			8						
TOTALS	20-67	17-25	47	21	57				
NEBRASKA (62)									
Campbell	2-3	1-1	8	5	5				
Spears	2-4	3-6	10	3	7				
Webb	2-4	7-12	5	4	11				
Simmons	6-14	6-8	4	5	18				
Hare	2-9	0-0	6	1	4				
Branch	6-11	5-7	6	2	17				
Kortus	0-0	0-0	0	1	0				
Team			7						
TOTALS	20-45	22-34	46	21	62				



LEADING 'CAT SCORER—Roscoe Jackson leaps high over a Nebraska defender to score two of his 18 points.

I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

He's always been sort of a, well, you know what.

Yes, I know. Wide ties, wide lapels and all.

That car he's driving tonight... bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.

Frankly, I don't think he can afford it.

Yes, who does he think he's going to impress?

Hi, Charlie.

'Cat Rowing Crew Joins Association

K-State became a member of the Mid-America Collegiate Rowing Association which was formed at a meeting Saturday at Lafayette, Ind.

The schools also established May 15 as the day of the first annual championship race, to be known as the Mid-America Sprint Championship Regatta.

EIGHT OTHER colleges had representatives at the organizational meeting.

They were: St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn.; Wayne State University, Detroit; University of Minnesota; Michigan State University; Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio; Purdue; and Notre Dame.

Eight of the nine schools in the Mid-America Association will enter varsity crews in the May 15 competition.

ONLY WISCONSIN, which had a prior commitment, will not compete this year.

In addition to the varsity crews, there will be six junior varsities and four freshman crews entered in the Championship Regatta.

Competition in the Championship Regatta will be at the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters.

K-State rowing coach, Don Rose was named public relations chairman of the association.

LARRY TOLLE, Purdue, was elected president of the association, with Jud Ross, Wayne State, voted in as vice president and treasurer.

The formal membership in the new organization is subject to ratification by the individual schools.

Notre Dame, which has not rowed before, was a surprise participant at the meeting.

They made a plea for used equipment and received offers of boats from Michigan State and Wisconsin, which is how the K-State oarsmen got their boat.



It's Dodge Coronet. And frankly, Charlie can afford it. So can you. Coronet. The hot new Dodge at a new lower price.

Coronet 500 sports the following as standard equipment: all-vinyl interior, front bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, directional signals, backup lights, deluxe wheel covers, center console, 273 cubic inch V8.

'65 Dodge Coronet

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER
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See all the new Dodges on display at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE SHOW," NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

Wildcat Yearlings Bounce Nebraska

The K-State Wildkittens overcame the Nebraska yearlings' full court press to defeat the Cornhuskers 83-81 Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

Earl Seyfert, who repeatedly broke loose for crib shots under the basket, led the K-Staters with 26 points.

AFTER A see-saw first half, the young Cornmen carved out a five point lead over the 'Cats, 63-58, as Baack stole the ball and drove all the way for the lay-in.

But the Wildcats came back to take a 64-63 lead with Harvey scoring on a fast break.

Nebraska briefly held a one

Former Detroit Grid Standouts Enroll at KSU

Three starters on last fall's University of Detroit freshman football team have enrolled at K-State, Doug Weaver, head football coach, announced Tuesday.

The Titans dropped football from the athletic program following the 1964 season.

MIKE QUINLAN and Jim Moore, both of Buffalo, N.Y., and Al Walczak of Detroit enrolled at K-State last week and began attending classes Monday morning.

All three will participate in Wildcat spring drills and will have three years of varsity eligibility, starting with the 1966 campaign.

Quinlan, a 6-foot, 200-pound fullback was named most valuable back in Buffalo for his play during the 1964 season at Nickols Prep.

In addition, he was selected to the all-Western New York first team.

MOORE, a 250-pounder from Bishop Ryan High School, was picked on the all-Buffalo first unit.

The 6-foot, 2-inch center-line-backer also was named to the all-Catholic grid team.

The 215-pound Walczak was all-Detroit while playing for Catholic Central. The 6-footer also was selected for the all-state second team.

point advantage 69-68 but Seyfert's two freethrows put the Cats back in the lead 70-69.

The Wildcats stretched their advantage to 80-73 as Mike Williams whistled home three baskets.

HOWEVER, the young Cornhuskers edged up on two quick buckets by Ron Simmons to make the score 80-77 with 1:57 remaining.

But Allan Robinson, Cat guard, put the game out of reach by driving home a 20-foot jumper. Roy Teas added a free throw.

The Huskers came back as Strasil and Baack made back to back baskets making the score 83-81.

THE CORNMEN then had a chance to tie the game as they took control of the ball with 50 seconds left and went into a semi-stall in an effort to get the last shot.

But Simmons was called for traveling with 10 seconds left and the ball went over to the Wildcats.

THE K-STATE freshmen had four players scoring in the double figures. Seyfert, who had 26 points, also collected 21 rebounds.

Next in the scoring column came Mike Williams, 6-8 forward, with 15. Tom Harvey, 6-5 forward, and Roy Teas, 6-3 guard, pumped in 13 points each.

The Cornhusker scoring was paced by Tom Baack with 30 points. He corralled 18 rebounds.

Ron Simmons, 6-0 guard, drilled in 19 points and Dick Davidson added 14 for the Nebraska freshmen.

BOX SCORE									
KANSAS STATE FROSH (83)									
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp		
Harvey	5-13	3-5	10	4	13				
Shupe	1-5	1-2	0	1	3				
Seyfert	9-15	8-11	21	2	26				
Teas	4-9	5-9	7	1	13				
Rider	2-5	3-4	4	1	7				
Williams	7-14	1-5	6	5	15				
Goss	0-4	0-0	0	2	0				
Honeycutt	0-0	0-0	2	4	0				
Milbourn	1-2	0-2	3	1	2				
Robinson	2-2	0-1	3	4	4				
Gaskin	0-0	0-1	1	0	0				
Hawkins	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Team			10						
TOTALS	31-69	21-40	67	25	83				

NEBRASKA FROSH (81)									
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp		
Baack	10-17	10-11	18	1	30				
Strasil	3-12	1-4	2	5	7				
Davidson	6-18	2-8	5	4	14				
Lantz	0-5	1-2	4	5	1				
Damm	3-13	1-4	2	5	7				
Lauer	1-3	1-2	2	3	3				
Simmons	6-12	7-7	4	4	19				
Washer	0-0	0-0	2	3	0				
Jones	0-0	0-2	0	0	0				
Krenk	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Team			14						
TOTALS	29-80	23-40	53	30	81				

Fourteen Gridders Sign K-State's Letter of Intent

K-State signed 14 football players to letters of intent Tuesday night.

LINEMEN SIGNED were: Doud Shepherd, a 190 pound guard, from Neodesha.

Buster Humphrey is a 230 pounder who was all-league tackle at Russell High School.

Another tackle signed is Cedric Rice, who played at Central High School in Kansas City. Rice weighs 230 pounds.

KEN OCHS, a 205 pound guard, was all-league for three years at Lacrosse.

Two players were signed from Lillis High School in Kansas City; 190 pound center, Joseph Mintner, jr., and Michael Peppard, 215 pound guard.

The only end signed was Dennis Baker, a 185 pounder from Center High School in Kansas City.

STEVE BITTIKER, a 215 pound guard from Excelsior Springs, Mo. is one of three players signed at that position.

Two players are already attending K-State this semester. They are Cornelius Davis, a 185 pound halfback from St. Louis, Mo. and Bob McClure, a 190 pound center from East St. Louis, Mo.

Other backfield men signed are Wayne Winfrey, 180, from Neodesha.

K-State's Barlow Signed by Dallas

Ron Barlow, Wildcat football fullback, was signed Tuesday by the Dallas Cowboys to a professional football contract.

The 226-pound junior was drafted by the Cowboys as a further choice although he had one more year of college eligibility remaining.

Terms of the contract were not released by the Dallas team.

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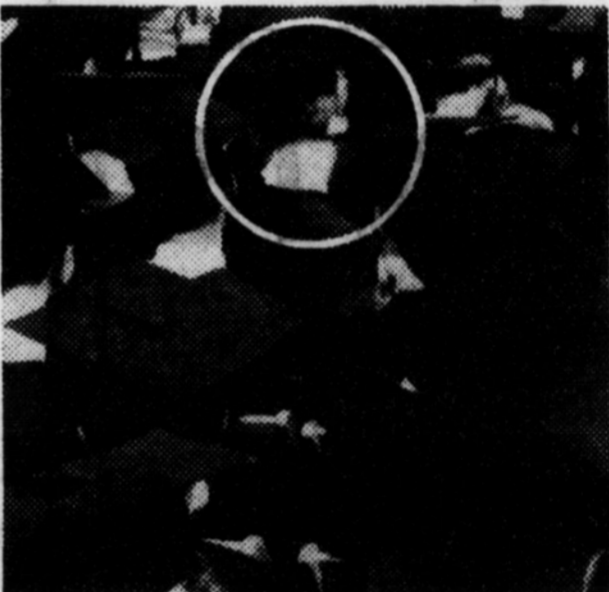
We Mail for You

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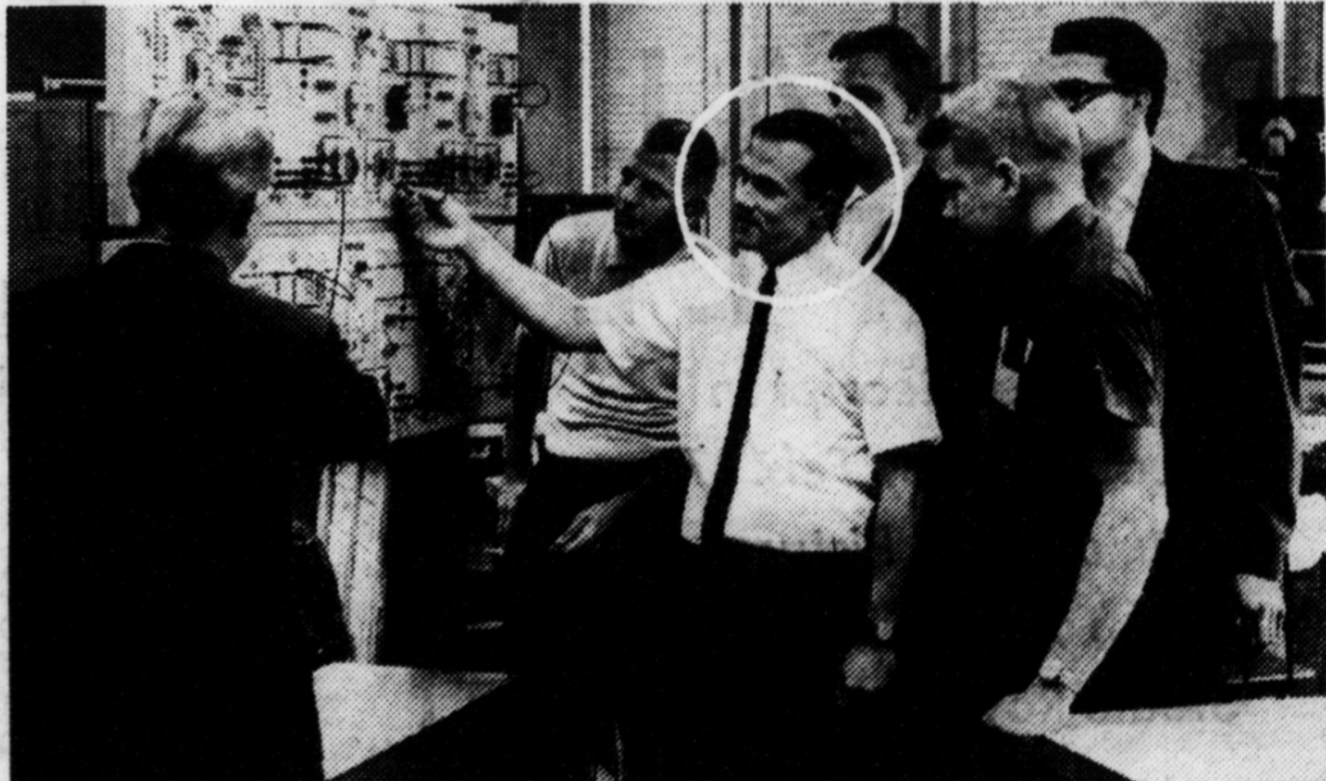
DIXIE CARMEL CORN

3rd and Poyntz

(Candy is Our Business)



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
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GYM CLOTHING

MEN-WOMEN

Ballard's in Aggieville

MEN

WHITE GYM SHORTS	\$1.15
T-SHIRTS	\$89-\$1
SOCKS	\$59-\$85-\$1
SUPPORTERS	\$85
SWEAT SHIRTS	\$1.95
SHOES CONVERSE	\$4.95 \$6.95 \$7.95 \$8.95
SWIM TRUNKS	\$8.75
TRAINING AIDS	
Tape, ointments, ankle wraps, Firm Grip ear plugs—nose clips—whistles—lanyards	
Phys. ed. major shorts—pants—shirts—shoes—belts	

WOMEN

GYM SUITS	\$3.98
SHOES MEDIUM AND NARROW	\$4.95
SOCKS	\$1
BATHING CAPS	\$39 \$98 \$1.15
NOSE CLIPS	\$50
WHISTLES	\$55
TENNIS RACKETS	\$2.95 to \$42

BALLARD'S

In Aggieville Three doors east of theater

Tax Clinic To Be Given

The tax planning clinic sponsored by the College of Commerce, in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, will be presented Saturday in the Union.

THE CLINIC is planned to present advice on how tax laws affect the day to day operations of small business. Some of the outstanding tax authorities in Kansas will be appearing on the program, including Ralph E. Reitz, Salina accountant;

Murray Hardesty, Topeka attorney, Joseph Garrison,

Topeka accountant; Don Gamet, Kansas City, Mo., accountant; and James Dye, Wichita attorney.

"The clinic is planned for the small businessman who doesn't think he can afford to have a full time tax man on his payroll or on retainer and yet needs advice on the effect of tax laws on his business decisions," said Dr. C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce.

The conference was organized by Victor Tidwell, assistant professor of accounting.

EMPHASIS will be on non-technical, practical advice. Among topics to be discussed are saving tax dollars by spreading income among family members, using trusts, buying business assets, estate planning and 1964 changes in the tax law.

Following registration, which starts at 8:30 a.m., and a formal morning program there will be a luncheon followed by an address by Dye.

THE BUSINESSMEN will divide into four smaller groups to discuss pensions and profit sharing, death and death taxes, using a corporate organization without paying federal corporation income tax and acquisition and disposition of business assets.

The program will conclude with a talk by Gamet on "What Tax Planning Can Mean to You!" and a question and answer period.

The opening session begins at 9:30 a.m. There is a \$10 registration fee.

Region Eight Tournament To Be Conducted in Union

The yearly Region Eight Recreation Tournament will be conducted Feb. 19 and 20 in the Union.

Frank Bartow, Union games director, reported at Tuesday's Union Governing Board meeting that teams representing 22 schools from the four-state region will attend.

A DELEGATION of students representing Oklahoma State University's Union will study the programming and governing structure of the Union here March 22.

Fred Williams, TC Jr, became an assistant program adviser Feb. 1 filling a position on a temporary basis, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director.

MARY BERG, MTH Jr, was approved by governing board as the new chairman of the Sports and Recreation committee.

Her name now will be sub-

mitted to Student Governing Association for approval.

Preliminary discussion resulted in governing board's temporary approval to investigate further the possibility of summer lake cruises.

Governing board made initial plans to attend an exchange function at the University of Kansas Feb. 20.

Last Auditions Today For Two Presentations

Tryouts for two one-act plays to be presented March 18 and 20, conclude from 4 to 5:30 today in Eisenhower 20 and 21.

Any person enrolled at K-State can audition for a role in "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "No Exit."

The shows, directed by Patsy Slusser and Betty Norris, speech graduates, will be sponsored by campus drama groups.

Slides: Aid in Library

Security is knowing how to proceed . . .

The beginning of a new semester means attending and adjusting to new courses for K-State students. Some of these courses will require a term or research paper.

MANY STUDENTS, upperclassmen as well as freshmen, are not familiar enough with Farrell Library to make effective use of the research facilities available.

A series of slides have been planned by Mrs. Vida Stanton of the reference staff to illus-

trate the essential procedures in preparing a research paper and where to find the needed information.

Slides are shown by an automatic, self-contained viewing device in the main hall of the library.

THE SHOWING of the slides takes approximately 14 minutes. They are continually showing while the library is open.

These slides, pictures and helpful hints, are there to make the preparing and writing of research papers easier for students.

STUDENTS

who were not here
last semester . . .

**HAVE YOUR PICTURE
IN THE CLASS SECTION
OF THE 1965**

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Kedzie 103 by Feb. 17
and Have Picture
Taken at the
Studio Royal by Feb. 20

\$1.75

If You Want a Copy of the
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You Must Subscribe Not Later Than
Feb. 17.

\$5

COMING TO K-STATE

This semester, **MID-CONTINENT ENTERTAINMENT** and **THE RAINBOW CLUB** will feature some of the finest entertainment in the Mid-West for your Friday night fun.

On several Fridays during the following months, Mid-Continent will present much of the same entertainment that they are supplying to Lawrence's Red Dog Inn, at **THE RAINBOW CLUB**.

These special appearances will be advertised as "TGIF" Specials and you can count on a variety of the finest entertainment available.

Leading Off: **THE BLUETHINGS**

Formerly the Blueboys

at

THE RAINBOW CLUB
Friday, Feb. 19th

Come as you are

Couples only

No card necessary
for this engagement

Natural

and in

the traditional manner

Ph.D. Sport Coats—soft in line—soft in a wide variety of colors and patterns and in a great collection of fabrics. If you want the natural look in sportswear (and you should), see our Ph.D.! Fabrics, colors and patterns galore.

\$00

BY *Michael's Stern*

AND OURS ALONE

See Our Wide Variety of New Spring Coats

**PETERKA'S
Club Shop**

Open til 8:30 Thursday

429 POYNTZ



Ph.D.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 11, 1965 NUMBER 80

Schaefer Lauds Partner

A partnership of fair competition which helps both countries to be more than either would be alone exists now between the United States and Germany, Dr. Dieter Schaefer, German public relations expert, said here Wednesday.

THIS PARTNERSHIP is accepted especially by the youth of Germany, Schaefer told 60 guests at a faculty luncheon Wednesday.

Germany now has a healthy social atmosphere and political, economic and social stability, Schaefer said. He credited U.S. contributions following World War II with helping re-establish this stability.

HE CITED particularly U.S. interest in the development of West Germany, the Marshall Plan, Operation Airlift and visits to Germany by Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy.

Schaefer said occurrences in the United States have far-reaching consequences for all countries, particularly Germany. This is so, he said, because of the large amount of U.S. capital in Germany.

IN A LECTURE after the luncheon, Schaefer explained the German system of mass media communications to about 50 journalism students.

There is no real competition for audience between newspapers and television in Germany, Schaefer said, because nearly all German newspapers are circulated in the morning and television isn't watched until early evening.

NEWSPAPERS in Germany contain largely editorial material with some local news.

Most national and foreign news is heard on the radio and, according to Schaefer, the radio is the most preferred and respected media of news coverage in Germany.

GERMAN newspapers carry little crime news, he said, and only about 10 reporters in the country specialize in crime reporting.

Photographs are used only in the "sensational" or "yellow" papers in Germany, Schaefer said.

Pep Council To Sponsor Basketball Rally Friday

A pep rally, sponsored by the Pep Coordinating Council, will be at 12:40 Friday in front of the Union. K-State meets Oklahoma State University Saturday.

"Everyone should have plenty of time to attend the rally and still get to his one o'clock class in time," Gwen Woodard, head cheerleader, said.

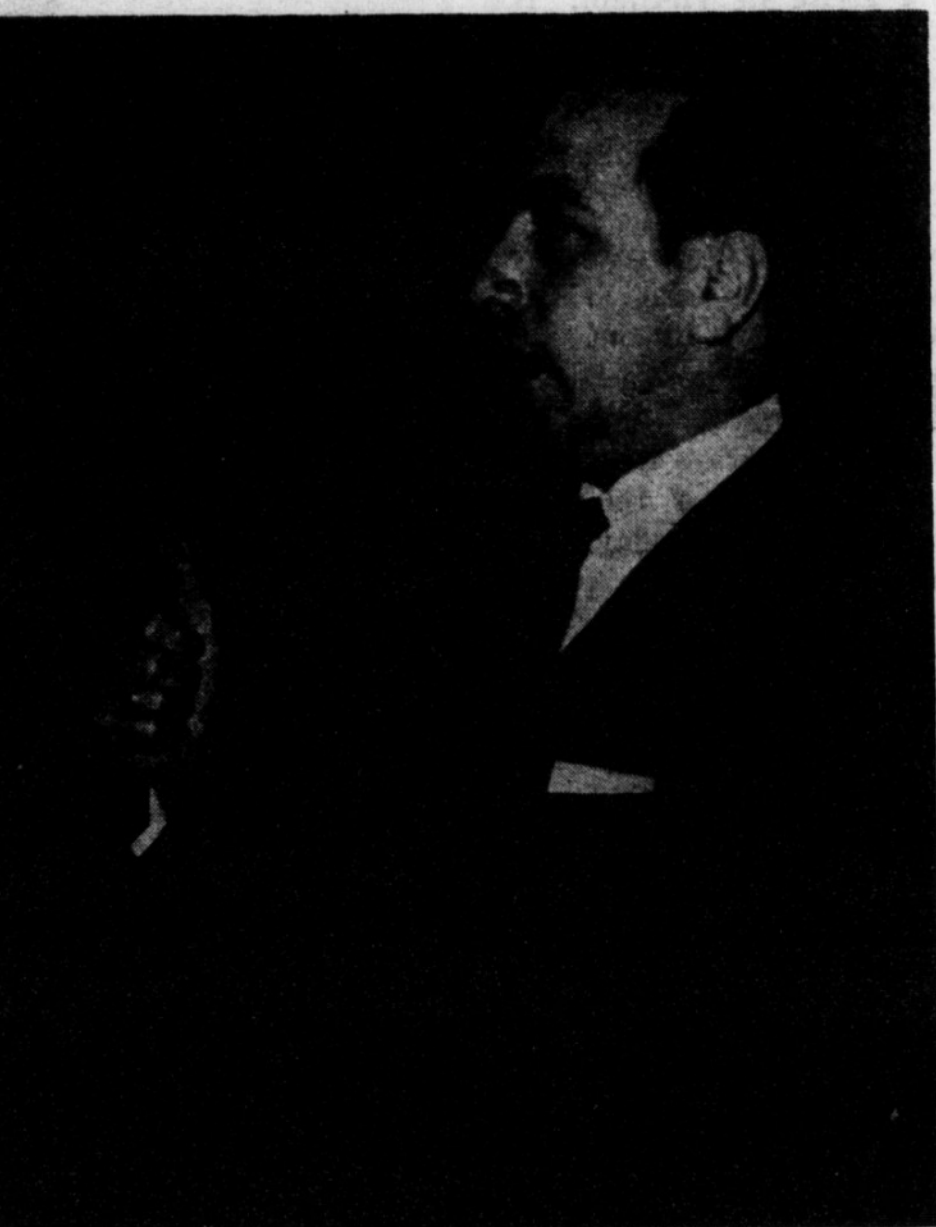
'Arty' Magazine Sales Begin

The winter 1964 issue of Touchstone, campus literary magazine, is now on sale in the Aggieville bookstores, downtown and in the Union Den.

PRICE of the publication is 35 cents.

The magazine, printed once a semester, went on sale during fall final week.

THIS ISSUE features selec-



Dr. Dieter Schaefer

'Denmark and the Danes' To Be Presented on Film

"Denmark and the Danes," a color film of Denmark, will be at 8 Monday night in a film-lecture in the Union Little Theatre.

THE FILM, presented by Arthur Dewey, will be the second in a series of three programs on "The World Around Us," sponsored by the Union News and Views committee. The programs are free of charge.

Dewey has traveled widely producing color film programs. He produced a film on Scandinavian countries before producing the full-length film on Denmark.

WHILE in Denmark, Dewey was impressed by the Dane's fondness of the United States. They even celebrate the Fourth of July, he said.

Taking up photography as a means of relaxation from business responsibilities, Dewey now is regarded as a professional in the field of documentary film-lecture programs.

THE FIRST of the series, "Russia and Its People," Oct. 13, had a capacity crowd. Many persons were turned away. A

tions of poetry, an imaginative short piece on human relations by Barbara Marcus entitled "Belle Haven" and two short prose-poetic pieces by Mike Hayden. Also featured is a section of photographic studies. Fred Eickelberg, Touchstone editor, said an active sales campaign will begin next week, with advertising tables in the Union and in Denison hall.

film-lecture on Switzerland by Earl Brink is scheduled for March 9.

The color films and lectures are presented personally by explorers, life-scientists and travel authorities.

Alley Oop

Langford—Man with a Voice

A professor walked briskly to the front of the room, moved a podium and chair to the side of the stage and, with no microphone, boomed out a story about "Alley Oop in the land of Moo."

Dr. Roy Langford, professor of psychology, was meeting with another general psychology class.

"I used a microphone only once—the students didn't like it so I never tried it again. I had a soft voice but my debate coach in high school taught me what to do with it," Langford said.

LANGFORD also teaches a course in Psychology of Art. It points out the type of people who paint and their attitudes, as well as facts and principles involved in art as others see it.

"I'm a sporadic painter. For months I may paint nothing, then I'll paint for as long as two weeks from eight in the morning to twelve or one at night," he said.

HE HAS had a number of public exhibitions.

"I make my own picture

SGA Revamping Now in Progress

By LINDA SOLBERG

Inadequate and contradictory statements in the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution have led to its revision, Ron Hysom, student body president, said Wednesday.

A SKELETON structure of the SGA constitution gradually is taking shape after a temporary committee organized by Hysom worked six hours Friday getting the revision under way.

THE PURPOSE of the revision is to reorganize SGA so it would be more effective in student-University affairs.

"Several groups of students on campus are uncertain as to how they are connected with SGA," Hysom said. "Some of these include the Student Activities Board, Social Coordinating Council and Associated Women Students."

"WE HOPE to remedy the lack of official connection between these groups and SGA," he said.

As the original constitution reads, there is no official connection with SGA and the Union. There is only a liaison from the Senate, according to Hysom.

GAINING closer ties between the two is desired through revising the constitution.

The committee work of the legislative branch is not directly associated with its legislation.

"We would switch it to the executive branch with several vice presidents in charge of certain affairs," Hysom said.

Those working on the committee include Kent Freeland, Senate vice chairman; Sharon Carlson, Senate chairman; and Jim Thiesing, Tribunal chancellor.

"WE ARE trying now to determine what structure we want it to be. There are discrepancies in the constitution as it stands because of a lack of definition, particularly in the legislative and judicial area," Hysom said.

"The revision will affect all students since they are a part of SGA. We are trying to identify students with the constitution as well as the constitution with students, by having legislation fairly governing both," he continued.

"THERE IS still much to do before completing the revision, but we hope to have it far enough along so that he officers elected March 17 and 18 can continue the process," Hysom said.

Student Released; Four Hospitalized

Donald McDowell, LAR Fr, was released Wednesday from St. Mary hospital where he was being treated for injuries received Monday in a two-car accident at an east campus exit.

JAMES Scritchfield, BPM So, died in Memorial hospital hours after the crash.

Three students and one student's wife remain hospitalized. Only one is now listed in critical condition.

IN FAIR condition at Memorial hospital is Sally Loesch, HT So. Officials at the hospital report she is much improved, but a broken jaw she received in the accident has not been set.

Her husband, Lowell Loesch, PRV So, remains in St. Mary in good condition.

JANET AND Rodney Eggert, AR 1, are also in St. Mary. Rodney is listed in good condition. He was the driver of a 1960 Chevrolet that collided with Scritchfield's auto.

Hospital reports Mrs. Eggert is again in critical condition with pelvic injuries.

Both Mrs. Eggert and Mrs. Loesch were thrown from the car.

Walton To Speak On Human Value

Dr. Harold Walton, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Colorado, will lecture at 8 tonight in Physical Science 103.

Sponsored by the Graduate School in their "guest scholar program," Walton will give a seminar on "Humanistic Values of Science."

The analytical chemist, who has special interest in the fields of ion exchange, general analytical chemistry and geochemistry, also will conduct a seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Willard hall 115.

In fact, in my opinion this is one of the best student bodies K-State has had," he said.

"TEACHING methods have changed, at least mine have, Langford said. "Classes are so much larger now that a teacher must be able to lecture well. This takes careful preparation."

Langford is one of the most qualified persons on campus to discuss qualities of a good lecture. He was chosen to receive the Faculty Lectureship award for 1965 and will be honored at a dinner March 18. He will be the principle speaker at this occasion.

THIS AWARD is given to a faculty member who has shown outstanding teaching ability.

He has been a faculty member since 1925. When not teaching, he acts as unofficial counselor to many students.

He is a past president of the Kansas Psychological Association and a member of such honoraries as Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Delta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Editorial

World Awaits Answer

Today the world is sitting and waiting for an answer in Vietnam and it waits in silence with an emptiness somewhere in the stomach. The emptiness is a close kin to fear.

The fear, perhaps, is not that the course of the world may be changed, but what that course will be. While this uncertainty causes fitful sleep in the West, day breaks and the war that is now recognized as a war continues in Vietnam.

MOST AMERICANS, if not the whole world, are suffering through a feeling of helplessness. There is not much to do but wait—wait for the radio and television bulletins and the morning newspapers.

The ominous events of the past few weeks grow more alarming in the context of the day's news: A renewal or review of Geneva agreements relating to Southeast Asia appear out of the question to the United States.

The United Nations is wobbling on its weakest knees. Sukarno's withdrawal of Indonesia from the U. N. and General de Gaulle's denunciation of the world body has had its psychological effects.

FOLLOWING THE Viet Cong mortar attack on the U. S. base at Pleiku, President Johnson said the U. S. seeks no extension of the war there, but that such a course would depend on the cessation of Communist infiltration into South Vietnam and the halting of Hanoi-inspired aggression.

As U. S. bombing of Viet Cong supply lines and staging centers continued, so did

wide-spread Red attacks. It has become a blow-for-blow war.

WEDNESDAY brought reports of a U. S. enlisted men's billet bombed by Viet Cong terrorists. As many as thirty Americans may have been killed in the blast. If the tit-for-tat strikes continue, as the President indicated, the eminent question is what U. S. retaliation will be for the bombing which inflicted the biggest single loss of the war to U. S. troops.

Russian Premier Kosygin's visit to Hanoi and his trip to Peking to confer with leaders there weighs heavily behind the already-disturbing strife in Vietnam. His visit may or may not reflect a more definite commitment to back up the North Vietnam Communists.

IN PEKING, Red Chinese leaders seem poised to leap into the fray.

Vietnam is now a real thing to Americans. At K-State, students are talking, wondering. The shadow of all-out war, triggered by stronger and more effective retaliation, is felt as an approaching storm is felt. No one likes to mention it in those terms. A student watching a television news cast in the Union Wednesday night said: "I think I'll let those term papers wait a while."

While the bulletins continue to pour in from the steaming battle ground and the taut capitals of the world, a certain feeling that has characterized troubled Americans in the past begins to prevail again. Though the course, to our nation's people and its leaders, may seem uncertain, the feeling is evident that unity, if it is needed, will overcome fear.—**chuck powers**



Editor's Comment

Collegian Letter Policy

Although touched upon in Monday's newspaper, the Collegian policy towards letters to the editor probably needs restating.

Collegian policy towards letters is that non-libelous letters written in good taste with logical reasoning behind them will be used. The Collegian reserves the right to edit, rewrite or shorten any letter without changing its meaning. In general if changes are made, they

will be made with the consent of the letter-writer.

The editorial staff reserves the right to determine which letters will be used and at what time they should be printed.

All letters submitted to the Collegian for publication must be signed, and must be written in less than 250 words.

Any letter appearing on the editorial page of the Collegian does not necessarily express the views of the editorial staff, rather, letters are printed as a service to readers.

Readers Say

Need Questioned

Editor:

K-State's fine athletic department must be commended for holding up under pressure as long as it has. The football program has been squeezed into cramped and ill-located facilities of the present stadium and recently expanded practice field long enough!

The athletic department, in good taste, has remained tight-lipped about additional funds for nearly a whole five or six months now!

SHAME on anyone who might even think of uttering an unkind word about a possible little request of only \$1,500,000 for a new stadium.

K-Staters must remember that a proposed fee increase last year for support of the athletic department was defeated.

IT DOESN'T matter that it got its extra funds from apportionment board after a cut in student publications' allotted sum and indirectly caused students desiring a yearbook to pay an additional \$3.

It doesn't matter either, that student game ticket prices were raised, too. That money was probably put to good use.

The athletic department will be fully justified if it decides to ask for \$1,500,000 for a new stadium. After all, the auditorium fire has worked undue hardship upon its facilities. Its precious domain is being infiltrated by music students.

NO DOUBT high notes of practicing musicians will jar loose the mortar and make the present stadium unsafe for our athletes to pass through between practice sessions.

Too, if a musician happens to be practicing during game time, the bars of music might drown out football signals and cause our fine team to slip into disrepute and shame by losing a game.

Gordon Bieberle
TJ Jr



Chuckles

In the News

CANNOCK, England (UPI)—Charles Carnell, 41, kissed his woman passenger twice as he drove along a highway recently. Monday he paid a \$42 fine for driving without due care and not having his car under control.

Commentary

Divided Germany European Key

By K. C. THALER

United Press International

Just 20 years ago the great allied triumvirate of World War II—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin—drew a temporary dividing line across Nazi Germany.

In the seclusion of Yalta in February 1945, they were mapping plans for a defeated foe. The line they agreed upon was to be temporary, separate zones in Germany that the Western allies and their Soviet partners in arms were to occupy at war's end.

BUT THE "temporary" occupation line hardened swiftly when victory did come and what Winston Churchill was to define as an "Iron Curtain" fell across not only much of Eastern Europe, but across postwar Germany as well.

On opposite sides of that line sketched at Yalta grew two opposing camps—Democratic Germany looking Westward, and Communist Germany looking East to Moscow.

THUS EVEN before the guns of World War II were fully silenced the foundations were laid to the cold war, the formation of east-west power blocs, and to one of the key quarrels between them: Germany.

Ever since then, divided Germany has plagued the big powers and on perilous occasions in the last 20 years brought Soviet Russia and the Western alliance close to war.

More than any other single factor in Europe today, Germany holds the key to the continent's peace and to its future.

THE UNITED STATES, Britain and France, remain publicly

committed to a reunified Germany under a free government chosen by a supervised popular vote. Soviet Russia wants a communized or "neutral" Germany, and does not trust the idea of a popular referendum to produce either.

Ironically, both sides have reasons to fear a united Germany at this stage. The most important fact of Germany's relations with its neighbors today is that it is more powerful than any of them. Even divided, each portion over balances the nations alongside.

Prospects for settling the problem of divided Germany—and the concurrent one of an isolated, divided Berlin—place any settlement in the far future.

PESSIMISTS among the diplomats have quietly written off German reunification in our time altogether. The optimists say it might be achieved in 10 or 20 years, all going well.

A united Germany now on

Russia's side would mean the end of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to which West Germany alone is contributing some 12 divisions for the overall defense of Western Europe. The industrial potential of a united Germany on Russia's side would amount to an enormous strengthening of Soviet war capacity.

ON THE other hand, the same applies in the reverse to a united Germany on the side of the West. The Soviets regard any such eventuality as a deadly threat to their safety as a nation.

THE third possibility, a Germany united but neutralized, appears to the West to be a wholly unrealistic concept. A neutral Germany—even if neutralizing of such a major power was possible—would be exposed to increasingly forceful and dangerous pressures from neighboring Russia, to the West's ultimate disadvantage.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

South Viet Nam, U.S. Retaliate by Air

Compiled from UPI

By JOANN DODD

DA NANG, South Viet Nam—A force of 20 U.S. F100 jets and 28 South Vietnamese Sky-raidiers bombed targets in Communist North Viet Nam today. Vietnamese air force sources reported.

The reported retaliatory attack followed the bombing of a U.S. Army barracks in Qui Nhon by Communist guerrillas Wednesday.

day. As many as 28 Americans may have died in that blast.

Vietnamese air force sources said the attacking planes today bombed targets between Dong Hoi and Vinh Linh about 3 p.m. (2 a.m. EST). They said the planes took off at 2:30 p.m. and returned to Da Nang air base at 4:30 p.m.

THE DONG HOI and Vinh Linh areas of North Viet Nam were hit by U.S. and South Viet-

namese aircraft earlier this week in retaliatory attacks for a guerrilla raid on U.S. installations last Sunday in Pleiku. Eight Americans were killed and more than 100 wounded in the Pleiku assault.

Communist guerrillas launched a massive amphibious assault on Qui Nhon earlier today in bold followup to the bombings of the American servicemen's barracks.

The Viet Cong raiding party, using 400 Vietnamese civilians as a human shield, tried to storm ashore from 50 armed junks less than 200 yards from the destroyed barracks where rescue crews searched for possible survivors. There were three known American deaths and as many as 25 other U.S. troops

were feared buried in the debris.

THE SAVAGE strike today was repulsed when American helicopters raked the guerrillas with machine gun bullets and South Vietnamese gunners laid down a barrage of artillery shells.

Late reports said the American helicopters still had the attacking force under fire.

AMERICAN officers said two Viet Cong companies took positions on a hilltop behind the mangroves within sight of Qui Nhon's main hotel. U.S. troops manned rooftops bristling with machineguns. Other soldiers threw up barbed wire barricades.

The withdrawal of more than 1,800 American women and children was stepped up because of the new fighting.

Campus Bulletin

NOTICES to appear in the Campus Bulletin must be turned into K114 by noon the day prior to publication.

STUART WINKEL will speak to statistics seminar at 1:30 p.m. today and Friday in Calvin 18. His topics will be a refinery problem and a general discussion on industrial statistical problems and the statistical setup at Du Pont.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING assembly will meet at 4 p.m. today in Denison 118.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.

FROG CLUB will meet Thursday night to practice for the water show.

A PAIR OF MEN'S black rimmed glasses were found on a Monday night near Seaton hall. Contact John Pittell, 508 Goodnow.

STUDENTS will have the opportunity to audition from 1 to 5 Saturday afternoon in Kedzie 106 for the summer performing chorus at the Starlight Theatre in Kansas City.

Every student is eligible to try-out. Each person should be prepared to sing two numbers, preferably in English and from a musical comedy. Aspirants must furnish their own accompanist.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

22 Hornet-rifle, clip loaded, bolt action, 4 power scope. Phone 8-5238. 900 Humboldt. 80-84

Fenton Floor shift. 55-62 Ford, light transmission. Best offer. Phil Stoehr, 8-3557. 80-82

After six tux, size 38M; Johnson Messenger I Citizen's Band Radio, 6 prs. Xtals. Paul Burch, 8-3557. 80-82

Solid oak study desk, 40 x 22, 4 drawers, natural finish. Brand new. Call 8-5806 after 6 p.m. 79-81

Bogen DB-212 30-watt stereo amplifier. 925 Denison, Apt. 12. JE 9-5693. 79-81

Garrard AT6 record changer with Shure M99 stereo cartridge, base, 45 spindle. Call 6-7232 afternoons. 79-83

1958 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic transmission, 4-door sedan, black, good clean car. Call Bill Middleton 8-5345 after 6:30. 79-83

1958 Ford Fairlane Fordor, V-8, automatic, very clean. Call 9-2306. 78-80

1956 Chev., 4-door sedan, V-8 automatic, good condition. Phone 9-3336. 78-80

Sports Car—1960 Austin Healey 400 Roadster, wire wheels, overdrive, R & H, new paint, luggage rack, 62,000 miles, seats 2 + 2, good condition. Write 105 S. 4th, Manhattan, to make arrangements to see, or call BE 9-7222 Fort Riley and ask for Hartz. 78-80

VM Tape Recorder almost new. Phone 6-5639. 78-80

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Large room for one student. Private entrance. One block from campus. See at 1127 Pomeroy or call 6-6068. 78-82

1 single or 1 double room. 1530 Jarvis Drive. Phone 9-3509. 77-81

One bedroom furnished apt. in

4-plex, air cond., garbage disposal, pvt. entrance. Call Jerry Brewster, 6-8727 or 6-7255. 72-81

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Nice large double room or single room. Student entrance. One block from college. Phone 8-4389. 80-84

HELP WANTED

Kitchen boys needed for second semester. Call 9-4323. 78-82

Experienced student to take indoor 35MM color shots of paintings and drawings. Phone 9-3410 after 5 p.m. 79-81

WANTED

Male roommate. Call PR 6-6900. 80-81

Ride wanted from Wamego 8:00 to 5:00 daily. Call Jean Bratton at Ext. 481 or the Park Hotel, Wamego. 80-82

Roommate to share Wild Cat Apt. with three upper classmen. Call 9-2508. 78-80

Share my apartment with a male student. Call 9-2244, Ext. 9. After 4 call 8-5946. 79-83

LOST

Gold-petaled, daisy-shaped earring without clasp. KSU Union parking lot. Sentimental value. Return to Information Desk. 78-80

High School Class Ring, green setting, "X" imposed. Contact Don Blumeler, Room 453, Marlatt Hall 9-5301. 79-83

NOTICE

Subscribe to the WICHITA EAGLE, home delivery. Phone 6-5306. 78-82

Anyone interested in performing at the "Poor Man's Hootenanny" contact Glen Kelly, 9-5693. 79-81

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Photo by Leroy Towns

"ARE YOU SURE THAT THIS IS 1965?"—This could be the question of Susan Brooks, GEN Fr, as she hangs clothing on the old-fashioned gas clothes dryers that are in operation in three of the women's dormitories. The huge rectangular dryers have racks which pull out. Articles of clothes are hung over the racks which are then pushed back in for a long, slow drying period.

Collegiate Problems Not Only Academic

By MARNA HART

Maybe you share the same problem as a current popular singer who sighs, "My laundry always comes back brown!" At least John Hunter, SOC Fr, says he does.

Hunter is not alone with his laundry problems, according to answers given on the subject during a recent survey among K-State students.

MANY STUDENTS — especially freshman men, suggested Herb Hayes, ENG Sr, aren't aware that some coin-operated dryers get much hotter than expected and can actually burn clothes.

Freshmen men do have laundry problems, and chemistry lab is Stephen Thieler's. "A chemical stain doesn't come out too easily," Thieler, EE Fr, said.

KEEPING COLORED garments sorted in the washing, is a problem not limited to freshman students.

David Snyder, BPM Jr, feels he has a specific laundering problem. "I washed my red sweatshirt with my white clothing and now I have pink underwear," he complained.

Nor is the laundry problem limited to male students.

GAS DRYERS, into which laundry must be hung on racks, are in operation in the three girls' dorms.

This type of dryer is inconvenient in that it is space-consuming, and therefore limits the wash load capacity that can be dried at one time, reports Van Zile hall resident Karen Kidd, SED Jr, and Boyd hall resident Peggy Rhoades, EED Fr.

LINT IS ALSO a laundry problem for Miss Rhoades. She said the machines have no lint filter traps.

There are solutions to the college student's laundry problems and Jerry Laymon, ME So, suggested one. "Mother does it."

Ulcers Not Common Here

"Young executives and people who are high strung and emotional are those that usually contract ulcers," stated Dr. H. P. Jubelt, director of Student Health.

Ulcers among college students are not a common ailment, but can become serious if neglected. During the years 1961 to 1964 Student Health has treated only 48 cases diagnosed as peptic ulcers.

What is an ulcer? According to Webster's New World dictionary it is "an open sore (other than a wound) on the skin or some mucous membrane, as in the stomach, characterized by the disintegration of the tissue . . ."

When asked the cause of ulcers, Jubelt said, "Many reasons are behind their occurrence. Most often they occur in people who are high strung and under an undo amount of strain."

In diagnosing an ulcer the

upper gastro-intestinal X-ray is an important step. Prior to the X-ray the patient must drink a milk-like solution of barium which permits the outline of the stomach to be seen and makes it easier to spot the ulcer.

"In a majority of the cases handled by Student Health the student has some suspicion that he or she may be suffering from an ulcer. The staff usually catches the symptoms in their early stages and most cases are not serious," Jubelt said.

After diagnosis the ulcer may be treated in one of several ways. Surgery usually is not necessary. The patient is put on a special diet of soft bland foods and special medicines.

The physician tries to slow down the motion in the stomach and at the same time slow down the physical and mental activity of the individual," Jubelt said.

According to Student Health records only two women have

been treated for ulcers in the past two years. Ulcers seem to occur in men more frequently than women. The overall ratio is ten men for every one woman. The young, emotionally driven personality is the most susceptible.

Often students think they have an ulcer when in reality they are under emotional strain and the symptoms are psychological.

"During the 1963-64 school year six of the students treated with ulcer symptoms merely had some type of emotional problem," Jubelt said.

Three Named Delegates

Three Kansas 4-H members, who are students at K-State, have been named as delegates to the National 4-H Club Conference, April 24-30, in Washington, D.C.

The students are Lois Kohl, HEX So; Vivian Becker, FN So; and Bill Wood, PRV Fr. Another Kansan, Joe Smith, who attends Colorado State College, named as a delegate.

Club members receive the honor in recognition of accomplishments in club work, including projects, leadership, service and participation in club activities.

The Kansas delegates are sponsored by the Kansas Bankers Association as a part of the awards program of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

The announcement was made by Roger Regnier, state 4-H club leader, who has offices here. Glenn Busset, associate state leader, also of K-State, will accompany the youths to Washington.

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COMING TO K-STATE

This semester, **MID-CONTINENT ENTERTAINMENT** and **THE RAINBOW CLUB** will feature some of the finest entertainment in the Mid-West for your Friday night fun.

On several Fridays during the following months, Mid-Continent will present much of the same entertainment that they are supplying to Lawrence's Red Dog Inn, at **THE RAINBOW CLUB**.

These special appearances will be advertised as "TGIF" Specials and you can count on a variety of the finest entertainment available.

Leading Off: **THE BLUETHINGS**

Formerly the Blueboys

at

THE RAINBOW CLUB

Friday, Feb. 19th

Come as you are

Couples only

No card necessary
for this engagement

From UPI

FASHIONETTES

The trend is upward—in both skirt and hair lengths. The stylists predict that hair will be shorter, just above the ear lobe, as skirts go above the knees. Hair will be soft and lightly waved, there will be emphasis on the natural look, and simplicity will be the rule.

HANDBAG FASHIONS come with fewer gimmicky trims for the season ahead. Gone are the off-beat brass and bric-a-brac detailing. In, instead, is hardware that means business as sensible closings.

The strapped shoe is the leading style for women in the spring footwear fashions. There are small T-straps, double-T's and a wider sabot strap on leather pumps in pale or deep colors. Some straps are buckled or buttoned, others elasticized for easy fit. Heavy-stitching, cutouts and appliques add extra touches.

GOLD JEWELRY is enjoying its greatest wave of popularity. Among the new designs in the field are pins, bracelets and earrings set with pearls and sapphires.

Newest look to those floating chiffons for spring are the chiffon prints, repeating the pattern of the basic heavier silk print beneath.

Coed Transcribes Tapes For Folklore Research

"It's the most fun I've ever had working," Lenora Gabel, SED Jr, commented about her job with the English department's folklore research project.

Miss Gabel is transcribing tape recordings of the voices of Indians for a study being done by William Koch, assistant professor of English.

Koch said that technically Miss Gabel is transcribing, in shorthand, Sioux Indian narratives from recorded tapes prior to typing manuscripts for a morphological study of trickster tales as told by bilingual reservation Indians.

Miss Gabel, who was working for a loan appraiser, was recommended to Koch at an alumni meeting in Hutchinson last year by her boss.

The work, though difficult, is interesting and that it is almost like taking the folktale course

offered by the English department, Miss Gabel said.

The coed, who plans to teach English, said that the knowledge she is gaining in her work definitely can be used in her teaching career.

"Folktales are popular and they can be beneficial in stimulating interest in English classes."

Currently Miss Gabel is transcribing a tale by Edgar Red Cloud, great grandson of the famous Chief Red Cloud, about a brave who falls in love with his three mothers-in-law. The recordings were made by Koch on his frequent trips to the Sioux reservation in South Dakota.

Associations Pledge, Honor Members at Semester End

Recently pledged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity were John Wallingford, PRD Fr, and Mike Terry, HRT Fr.

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently pledged Jerry Porter, VM Fr.

Recently initiated members of FarmHouse fraternity include Ronnie Lunsford, FT So; Tom Tucker, MTH Jr; Keith Cramer, SED Jr; Eddie Meeks, AED Jr; Gary Splitter, PRV So;

John Toney, DM So; Larry Schmidt, AED So; Les Wiley, VM Fr; Randy Rich, ME So; Ross Olson, AEC Sr; John Kern, AGR Sr; Phil Mathews, AH Jr; and Stan Grecian, AH Jr.

The Kappa Sigmas were hosts recently to an estimated 30 local alumnae and their wives in the chapter house.

Card games followed an informal buffet dinner and singing.

The Iota Chapter of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's society, held the Legion of Light ceremony Jan. 12, at the Wesley Foundation. Twenty-four initiates, dressed in white, were accepted into the chapter.

The new initiates are Susie Allemag, AMU Co; Diana Amerine, FN Fr; Carol Annis, PEW Fr; Cholellen Bartoo, PSY Fr; Jane Chilcott, PSY Fr; Dee Ann Crossen, PSY So; Patty Groves, BA Fr;

Kathryn Heyne, GEN Fr; Rita Hiltabedle, HE Sr; Lorna House, HE So; Janet Kannard, BAA Fr; Marietta Martin, HT Jr; Janice McClaren, BMT So; Sandy McElwain, HE Fr; Marlyse Milburn, HE Fr; Ann Moore, BPM Fr; Jeri Morris, HEN Fr;

Julia Moyer, HEJ Fr; Sharon Powers, HEJ Fr; Marsha Stevens, ART Fr; Katherine Taylor, SCS Fr; Glenna Walter, HT So; Judy Williams, HE Fr; and Joan Zimmers, Fr.

The patronesses served dessert after the business meeting. Masanobu Skemiya and Barbara Mader of Manhattan High School entertained with piano playing and folk singing. The tables were decorated with roses and carnations.

The district 20 alumnae of Kappa Sigma recently presented Max Williams, EE and BA Sr, with a \$300 cash award. The

award is presented each semester to a man showing outstanding scholastic and leadership achievements.

The alumnae of Kappa Sigma recently presented the active chapter with a trophy for a successful, undefeated football season.

Due to an IFC ruling, the Kappa Sigs were ineligible to receive the intramural football trophy.

Live In the Dive

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

3-5 Hootenanny

8:30-11:30 ROCK 'N' ROLL

WITH THE DANTES

STUDENTS

who were not here
last semester . . .

HAVE YOUR PICTURE
IN THE CLASS SECTION
OF THE 1965

ROYAL PURPLE

Purchase Receipt in
Kedzie 103 by Feb. 17
and Have Picture
Taken at the
Studio Royal by Feb. 20

\$1.75

If You Want a Copy of the
1965 Royal Purple
You Must Subscribe Not Later Than
Feb. 17.

\$5

Shop

Woodward's
Sports Wear Shop
Often

New
Arrivals
Daily

Where You
See the
Newest
First!

GALE GARNETT'S NEW ALBUM "LOVIN' PLACE"

Gale follows up her big hit, "We'll Sing in the Sunshine," with her latest original composition, "Lovin' Place"—the title song in this new Dynagroove album of 12 top tunes. Among the numbers she lends her unique and exciting style to are "You Are My Sunshine," "I Used to Live Here," "St. Louis Is A Long Way Away" and "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out." Here is a gal who's really going places.



LOVIN' PLACE
Gale
Garnett

RCA VICTOR

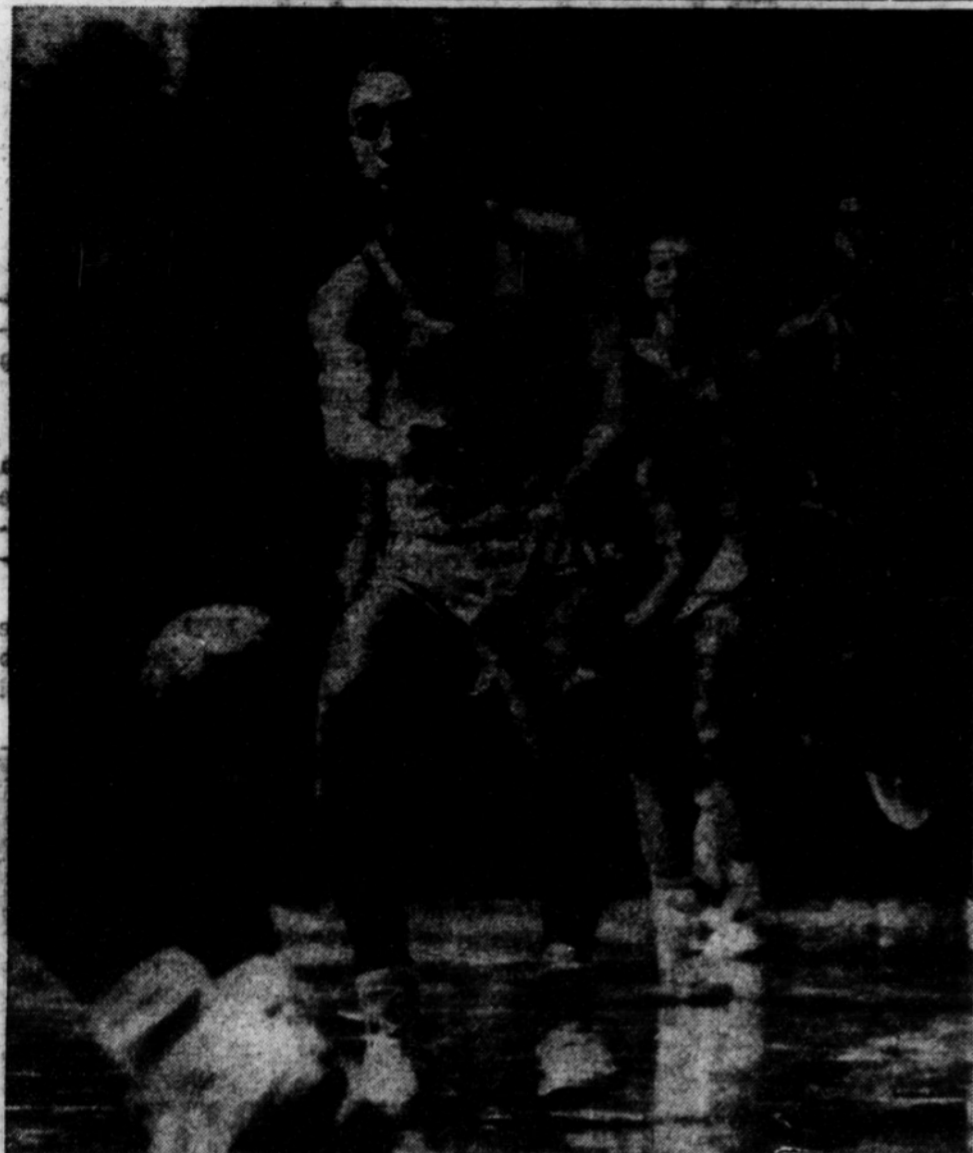


Photo by Rick Solberg

GUNNING GUARD—Ron Paradis, 6-2 Wildcat guard, has been sinking baskets at a record pace from the guard spot. Paradis hit 16 counters in Tuesday's loss to Nebraska. He sports a 12.4 scoring average and if he keeps it up, the junior guard will break Jim Iverson's mark of 309 during the 1951-52 season.

Two All-Staters Sign

Six Sign K-State 'Letter'

Two all-state selections headed the list of six high school grid-ders who Wednesday signed letters of intent to play football at K-State.

The all-staters were Chuck Quantrill, Wichita, and Bobby Harkshaw, El Dorado.

THE OTHER prospects to ink pacts with K-State coaches were Wade Brubacher, Newton; Doug Ziegler, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry McDonald and John Watkins, East St. Louis, Ill.

The six additional players brought the Wildcat total for the two-day-old battle for high school prospects to 20.

The two all-staters and one other prospect were from Kansas while three of the players were from out-of-state.

Quantrill, a 6-2, 208 tackle,

was named to the all-state first team. He attended Wichita West High School.

Harkshaw was placed at the end position on the all-state second team.

The 6-1, 185-pound end, attended high school at El Dorado.

AN ALL-ARK Valley half-back, Brubacher weighs in at 205 pounds, stands six feet, one inch and attended Newton High School.

Ziegler attended Kirkwood High School in St. Louis and was named to the all-district team at the tackle post.

The Kirkwood High product tips the scales at 215 pounds and stands 6-4.

McDonald, a 5-11, 190-pound prepster, played his high school ball at Assumption High in East St. Louis.

HE RAN FROM the fullback slot and was named to an all-metro (city) team at that position.

Watkins performed for East St. Louis High School during his prep days at the tackle spot. He weighs 230 and is 6-1.

'Cat Fledglings After Fifth Win Against Kansas

K-State's undefeated freshman basketball team travels to Lawrence tonight for the first of two meetings this season with the Kansas frosh. Tipoff in Allen Field House is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcats notched No. 4 on the victory column Tuesday night by nipping the Nebraska yearlings 83-81, the second two-point win over the Cornhusker frosh this year.

THE FROSH have also pasted Dodge City Juco 76-71 and canned Chanute Junior College 86-59 in the first tilt of the season.

K-State won an earlier game, 73-71, at Lincoln.

Prep All-Americans Earl Seyfert and Mike Williams continued to carry the major scoring load for the Wildcats.

Seyfert was the big gun against Nebraska with 26 points and 21 rebounds.

WILLIAMS, who didn't start because of an ankle injury, came off the bench to contribute 15 points.

The 6-8 Williams is the leading K-State frosh scorer midway in the frosh season with a 17.5 average.

Seyfert, a 6-7 pivot from Humboldt, is next with a 15.5 mark.

THE SOUTHPAW center is the top rebounder on the club with a 13.3 average.

Kansas enters the game with an even record after six contests, with victories over Chanute, Arkansas City and Fort Scott junior colleges.

The Jayhawkers were impressive in their last outing, blasting Fort Scott 80-54.

KU'S LOSSES have come at the hands of Parsons Juco and the Missouri frosh twice.

After playing Kansas, the young Wildcats return home for a battle of the unbeaten, against Parsons.

The Parsons encounter, Saturday, will be a preliminary to the Wildcat-O-State varsity contest.

The return bout between the K-State and KU frosh is slated for Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

PROBABLE STARTERS K-STATE FROSH

Tom Harvey	6-5	Forward
Mike Williams	6-8	Forward
Earl Seyfert	6-7	Center
Gene Rider	6-1	Guard
Roy Teas	6-3	Guard

KANSAS FROSH

Ron Lang	6-5	Forward
R. Bohnenstiehl	6-5	Forward
Bo Harris	6-8	Center
Billy Trull	6-2	Guard
Jo Jo White	6-2	Guard

'Cats' Stats

Player	G	fga-fg	%	fta-ft	%	rbs	tp	ave
Jeff Simons	16	208-86	41	54-42	78	129	214	13.4
Ron Paradis	18	185-83	45	75-58	77	37	224	12.4
Roy Smith	18	171-75	44	78-48	62	154	198	11.0
Gary Williams	12	98-44	45	52-20	38	88	108	9.0
Sam Robinson	17	140-51	36	22-14	64	68	116	6.8
Dennis Berkholtz	18	104-45	43	26-11	42	57	101	5.6
Lou Poma	17	86-33	37	37-22	59	59	88	5.2
Roscoe Jackson	8	20-11	55	25-19	76	30	41	5.1
Jim Hoffmann	18	93-33	35	32-18	56	69	84	4.7
Larry Weigel	16	67-25	37	31-22	71	32	72	4.5
Bob McConnell	12	31-12	39	9-5	56	9	29	2.4
Jerry Janovetz	10	13-7	54	8-6	75	23	20	2.0
John Olson	7	14-4	29	3-0	6	8	1.1
Dick Barnard	2	4-1	2-0	2	2	1.0
Larry Berger	3	1-1	100	0-0	1	2	.7
Vaughan Linnell	4	3-1	33	0-0	1	2	.5
Kansas State Totals	18	1238-512	41	454-285	63	899	1309	72.7
Opponents' Totals	18	1152-446	39	492-331	67	864	1223	67.8

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT DUPLICATE CONTRACT BRIDGE

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

2 p.m.

Union Room 205

Please sign up at the recreation desk

TRADITIONAL WINTHROP WEATHERGRAINS that husky brogue look!



If you go for rugged brogue styling . . . you'll go for these classic Winthrop Weathergrains. Bold styling and bold grain leather combined for the man who likes the hefty total look.



Black, Brown—\$19.95

KIMSEY'S Shoes



CINEMA 16

ALL QUIET
ON THE
WESTERN FRONT

Feb. 11

4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Admission .40

if she doesn't give it to you...

—get it yourself!

JADE EAST



Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.00
Spray Cologne, \$3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

Looking On . . .

—with dee munro

Roy Dewitz, K-State freshman basketball coach, found that you have to overcome all kinds of elements to win on the road. This includes comic officials.

Dewitz was not too pleased, to say the least, with the first-half calls in the frosh game at Lincoln, Neb., on Jan. 23 which saw the Wildcats whistled for 10 fouls and the Nebraska freshmen for only one. Thirteen seconds remained in the half when that solo Cornhusker contact was knowledge by the refs.

SO DISGUSTED was Dewitz that he used the word "blind" in a verbal blast at one of the officials. To this, the silver-haired man wearing the striped shirt replied: "That will be a T (technical) without sugar."

Dwelling on technicals, Jerry Janovetz and Coach Tex Winter are leading the pack. Jerry had the only varsity T this season, coming in the opener against Creighton, before Tex received his first of the season against Iowa State here Saturday night.

JANOVETZ ISN'T considered mouthy, nor does he fail to raise his hand on a foul. But, in his first collegiate game, he did forget to report to the scorekeeper before checking into the lineup.

Reports indicate Iowa State has several of the top freshman players in the conference. One Cyclone rookie is 6-9 Raul Duarte, a member of the 1964 Peru Olympic team and one of the stars of the Peru national team that toured the U. S. last season, playing K-State here in Ahearn Field House.

Former sports eds. of the Collegian compared notes recently on the top sports celebrity they had interviewed.

Mark Meseke, sports editor last semester, once traded comments with Paul Hornung, the star halfback of the Green Bay Packers. Jim Garver, from several semesters back, boasts of his journalistic association with Sam Snead, one of the all-timers of the golf trail.

BOB SANDS, former sports editor of the Manhattan Mercury, likes to recall his interview with Jim Brown, the human battering ram of the Cleveland Browns.

Present scribes have had many opportunities to interview Bobby Baker . . . the one, that is, who handles ducat requests in the K-State athletic ticket office.

Not only does Jim Hoffmann have trouble with his contact lens, he has trouble finding his name spelled right on sports pages of newspapers.

For the record, the 6-6 K-State forward spells his name with two f's and two n's. Most of the time it appears Hoffmann. Once it was printed as Hofmann.

ACTUALLY, newspapers are not entirely at fault. Last season, when Jim played in just five games, his name was carried in the K-State program as Hoffman. And in places in this year's Wildcat basketball brochure, it is short the final n.

However, Jim is willing to overlook these mistakes. After all, in one particular game this season Hoffmann lost a contact during the course of the game and wound up with both lens in the same eye.

Beta Theta Pi, Drillers Scamper To Summit of Intramural Heap

With all basketball games completed in the intramural ranks, Beta Theta Pi is the leader in the fraternity division and the Drillers are on top in the independent division.

In the fraternity division following the Betas 400.5 points is Delta Upsilon with 387 points.

DELTA TAU Delta holds third place and Sigma Chi is in fourth. The Deltas have scored 309 points and the Sigma Chis have scored 262.5 points.

Acacia rests in fifth place with 259.9 points and Phi Delta Theta closely follows with 249.5.

Only three other teams have scored over 200 points. They are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Beta Sigma Psi with 229, 220, and 216.5 points respectively.

IN HOLDING the top spot in overall points the Betas finished first in football, for 172 points, first in handball 43 points and second in golf for 18 points.

They also took third place in basketball, 87.5 points.

Delta Upsilon finished third in football gathering 138 points in that sport.

THE RUNNERS-UP captured first in basketball to add 130 points to their total.

The Deltas, although not getting any first places, finished second in two events and third in two events to count for most of their third place points.

Swimming and football were the big sports for the Sigma Chis as they pulled down second place in swimming, 46.5 points, and third place in football, 119 points.

FIFTH PLACE Acacia's big point getter was football as they got 148 points for their fifth place finish on the gridiron.

The Phi Deltas, who hold the sixth spot, harvested their biggest tally in tennis.

Their one-two finish in the singles bracket brought them first place and 56 points in that sport.

IN THE independent division the Drillers have a strong hold on first place with 452 points.

Of the seven sports that have been played so far the Drillers have taken first place in four and second place in the other three.

The events they received first place in were football, tennis, handball, and basketball. The pace setters placed second in golf, swimming and horseshoes.

BRAND-X is the Drillers nearest rival. The Brand-X teams won first place in golf and placed second in football and tennis, for 270 points.

IN THIRD place is Jr. AVMA

with 253 points. In gaining third place the team picked up three third places in swimming, tennis, and handball.

Jr. AVMA also collected a first place in horseshoes.

AFROTC is riding currently in fourth place as they have amassed a total of 224.5.

THEIR BIG point getting sport was swimming in which they won 64.5 points, their only first place.

Pub Club ranks in fifth place with 172 points mostly on the virtue of a second place finish in basketball which gathered them 110 points.

The OK House is in sixth place having a total of 166 points to date, gaining 117 of their points with their third place finish in football.

Action will start soon again in the intramural ranks with volleyball, badminton and wrestling competition scheduled for next week.

**NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE
Table Tennis Tournament**
SINGLES and DOUBLES
Saturday, Feb. 13 1:30 p.m.
Union Recreation Room
Winners will play in the regional
tournament Feb. 20
Please sign up at the recreation desk

IN PERSON
THE JOHNNY MATHIS SHOW
STARRING:
JOHNNY MATHIS
&
THE YOUNG AMERICANS

THE ORCHESTRA: "SWING, INC."

Feb. 24 8:00 p.m.

**Ahearn
Field House**

Tickets \$3.00 and \$2.50

CATS PAUSE

LOS ANGELES COUNTY ANNOUNCES

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

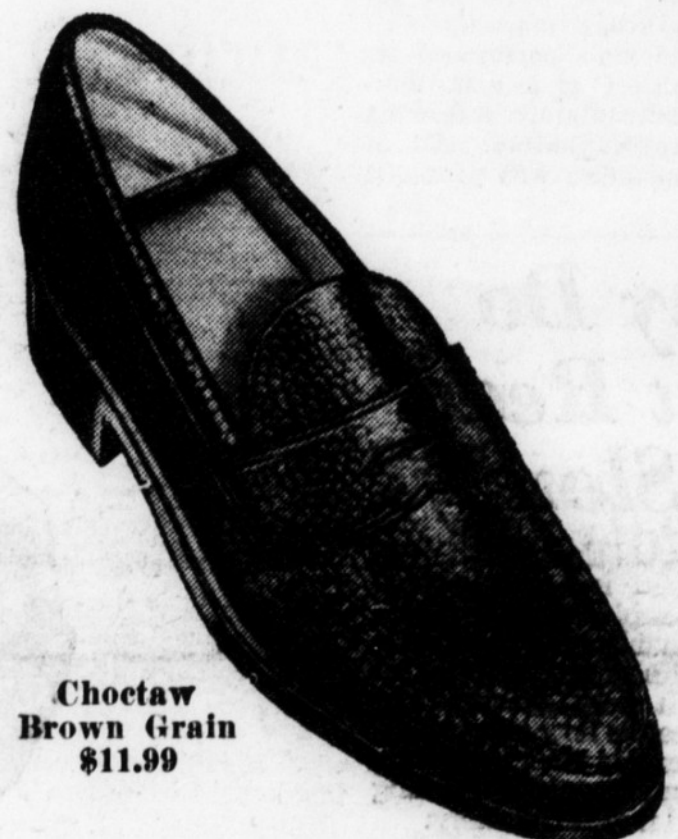
Representatives of Los Angeles County will be on campus February 17-18 to interview graduating Seniors for entry-level positions in the following career field:

☆ **Civil Engineering (\$677)**

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County of Los Angeles Civil Service Commission
Office of Campus and Field Recruitment
222 North Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012

The Bootery



Choctaw
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\$11.99

*The Educated
SLIP-ON
from Pedwin*

The Campus, a straight A casual that looks equally great with cut-offs, tapered chinos, or dress suits. This smooth moccasin vamp slip-on is available in black or cord.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TO 8:30

Space Camera To Be Built

Developing a "space camera" to photograph the surface of planets in space is a research project awarded to K-State's Engineering Experiment Station.

Instead of having film, this unique electronic device will use radar to assist astronauts of the future to determine the exact composition of a planet prior to landing on its surface.

The new research contract of \$31,648 for the first year was awarded to Dr. Harbhajan Hayre, professor of electrical engineering. The three-year contract is directed toward developing a sophisticated radar system which will determine the actual composition of a planet's surface from a space ship a few miles to several hundred miles away from point of impact.

UNDER THE direction of Hayre, questions of planet composition will be investigated by

a six-man research team that will recommend a system, simulate circuitry and frequencies, propose specific hardware and conduct computer studies to optimize the design.

The "space camera" will be used by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in the "Surveyor" vehicle to be launched in the late 1960's to determine the actual surface composition and environment of the moon. Information gained from the project also will assist in designing the "Orbiter" vehicle which will orbit the moon prior to landing a man on its surface in later years.

IN THE PAST radar has been used successfully to determine the direction of hurricanes, to identify objects for military purposes, for navigation at sea or above the earth and for determining the path and presence of objects orbiting the earth. Radar is being adapted to prospecting for minerals on the earth—bouncing signals from a low flying plane to the earth's crust.

However, the challenge of developing a system which will operate manually or remotely in a space ship can be likened to the major development of the Navy's "sonar" system that detects underwater objects. But in space the "space camera" also must determine the composition of the surface as well as detect the object.

THIS NEW radar identification system will have applications to earth science and industry as well as space research. Possible future uses might include geological surveys, establishment of industrial complexes or bases in remote areas, or development and exploration for precious minerals and high grade raw materials in remote regions of the earth.

The "space camera" project is part of a larger research program initiated by NASA in cooperation with eight scientific and educational institutions throughout the country.

Under this space research program, Kansas University is the primary coordinating institution for NASA, assisting in the management of the research effort and compiling the data into composite reports.

Union To Rent Prints For Second Semester

Print reproductions of pictures can be rented through the Union art rental program. Prints for second semester will be displayed in the Union art lounge Friday, Feb. 19 to Thursday, Feb. 25. The prints can be rented Feb. 25 between 6 and 8 p.m.

The art rental program is sponsored by the Union art committee. The program has been in effect for the past five years. Every year the art committee buys two or three new prints and has them framed.

THE PROGRAM is a service to students and faculty members. Any student wanting a picture may rent one. The only requirement is that the picture be re-

turned to the art committee when it is called for.

Pictures are rented for a whole semester or during the summer. The price of a print varies with the picture, but is usually between 75 cents and \$1.75.

STUDENTS wanting pictures should come to the art lounge and pick out a picture during the week the prints are on display. The picture chosen can not be rented until Feb. 25.

Men's Glee Club Tours in Colorado

A tour of the Air Force Academy highlighted the recent trip of the K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club to Colorado Springs and Denver, according to James Hershberger, assistant professor of music.

The K-State glee club performed combined concerts with the glee clubs of both the Air Force Academy and Denver University Hershberger continued.

"THE AUDITORIUM on the academy, which seats 3,000, is beautiful beyond words," Hershberger said.

The concert in Denver was performed in the student union auditorium.

While in Colorado Springs and Denver, the men of the glee club were housed in the homes of K-State alumni.

IN DENVER, two members of the glee club were lodged by an alumnus who is a Ford dealer. They were loaned a 1965 Ford for Saturday night "on the town."

The glee club left Manhattan at 11:20 a.m. Thursday and arrived in Colorado Springs at approximately 11 a.m. Friday. After the tour of the academy and concert they departed for Denver Saturday morning.

The glee club performed its Denver concert at 3 p.m. Sunday and immediately following returned to Manhattan. All of the transportation was provided by train.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3852, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

THE RAINBOW CLUB

Suds 20c all night Friday and Saturday.
All pop and ice included with door charge.

Featuring the Mark V Friday night the Sierras
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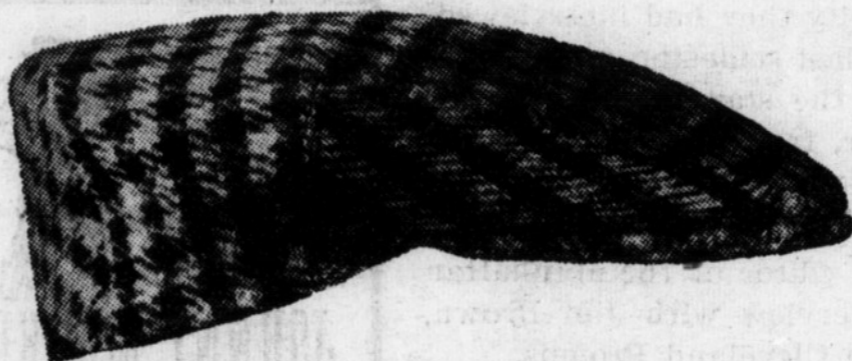
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If you've got the cap...



Olds has the car!



A digger's dream, this 4-4-2! Here storms a lean 'n' mean Rocket V-8 . . . 400 cubes, 345 horses, quad pots. Goodies like twin acoustically tuned, chambered pipes . . . heavy-duty shocks, front and rear stabilizers and 4 coil springs. Result: unique 4-4-2 action and road sense. How many cents? Lowest priced high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving! This woolly machine waits for you at your Oldsmobile Dealer's now. Hurry!

'65 OLDSMOBILE

Try a Rocket in Action . . .
Look to Olds for the New!

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 12, 1965

NUMBER 81



Photo by Rick Solberg

UNDERCOVER WORK—This was a frequent scene Thursday as students labored to uncover their cars from a landslide of snow which fell over the campus. Six inches of snow was reported in the Manhattan area with road conditions becoming hazardous. The weather bureau forecasts relief today with clearing and warmer temperatures expected. Steve Trechter, ENG Gr, and Mary Lynn White, SP So, are shown in the Union lot.

Accident Claims Second Victim

Janet Eggert, a second victim of an automobile accident which claimed the life of one student Monday night, died at 1:50 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary hospital.

SHE WAS the wife of the driver of a 1960 Chevrolet that collided with a 1959 Corvette driven by James Scritchfield, BPM So, at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street. Scritchfield died in Memorial hospital hours after the wreck.

Mrs. Eggert was reported in an improved condition Wednesday night but her condition became worse Thursday morning, hospital officials said.

She was being treated for internal injuries and multiple fractures. Thirty-five pints of blood were used in blood transfusions.

THREE STUDENTS remain

hospitalized as a result of the accident.

Sally Loesch, HT So, is reported in fair condition at Memorial with fractures and pelvic injuries. Her recovery has been complicated because of pregnancy. The hospital reports she is doing well and progressing under treatment.

LOWELL Loesch, PRV So, is in good condition at St. Mary. He is being treated for fractures. Mrs. Eggert's husband Rodney, AR 1, is also in good condition at the hospital.

Both Mrs. Loesch and Mrs. Eggert were thrown from the car by the collision. Three ambulances made five trips carrying the wreck victims to St. Mary and Memorial hospitals. One student, a passenger in Scritchfield's car, was not injured.

DONALD McDowell, LAR Fr, was released Wednesday from St. Mary.

Scritchfield's funeral was Thursday. He is survived by his wife, the former Janice McCord, ML Sr.

Snowflakes Bury Campus; Drifting Blocks Highways

Students plowed their way to class Thursday through snow that reached a depth of more than five inches.

THE FIRST students on campus Thursday morning were greeted by a light snowfall which grew heavier during the day, totaling five inches by nightfall. Moving from class to class was difficult as the snow fell faster than workmen could clear it.

Physical Plant workmen labored all day to clear the snow from campus drives and walks. Snow pushed up by the snowplows lined the streets.

THE U.S. Weather Bureau in Topeka reported Thursday night that clearing and cold was forecast today.

Highways leading north from Manhattan are blocked with drifting snow. Packed snow and ice were reported to the east and south of town.

FIVE INCHES of the cold, wet snow fell in Manhattan. This melted down to .37 inch of precipitation.

The weather bureau also reported that Manhattan was on the east edge of the storm. Topeka received only two inches of snow. Concordia reported 13 inches.

MANHATTAN police report the city streets are packed with ice and snow. Driving is hazardous.

Some warming will take place

Builder Accepted For Motel Center

Members of the executive and investment committees of the Endowment Association Tuesday accepted terms for leasing to the builder the ground on which the proposed \$1 million motel-convention center will be constructed.

"IT IS NOW believed that the builder, a prominent K-State alumnus, will be able to conclude an operating agreement with a reputable motel chain," Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment, said.

"However, there are many steps to be taken before construction begins," he said.

Heywood estimated that the start of construction will be several months away.

Previous inability to reach an agreement on rental terms had temporarily stalled the project.

THE PROPOSED center is to be built on land at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

This includes the vacant lot on the corner and several occupied lots directly east.

The Endowment Association purchased the vacant tract Feb. 1, and will receive the title for the second tract before March 15.

The proposed motel-convention center will provide 100-125 guest rooms and a much-needed facility for University meetings and conventions. It also would provide revenue for such Endowment Association programs as student loans and scholarships, he said.

ACCORDING TO Heywood, the Association would receive annual rental from the motel operator and would share in profits.

At the end of 20 years, the

entire facility would be turned over to the Association, continuing to operate as an income-producing agent for the University.

HEYWOOD said the University actually has no direct connection with the motel.

The land will be leased to the alumnus by the Endowment Association. The alumnus will construct the building and lease it to an operating chain.

Freedom Politician To Speak Monday

John Cameron, a Baptist minister and a member of the Freedom Democratic political party, will speak here Monday and Tuesday.

Cameron will give an all-student lecture in the Union banquet room K at 4 Tuesday afternoon. While in Manhattan, he also will lecture to civic groups and selected classes here.

The Kansas region of the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) has brought Cameron to Kansas "to help students in Kansas colleges and universities become more informed in the problems and advancements of justice in Kansas as well as in Mississippi," the Rev. Dave McGown, UCCF pastor, said.

Approximately 110 Sign for Animals

More than 110 students signed Wednesday and Thursday to show animals in the Little American Royal, April 3, Jerry Kopp, publicity chairman said.

Interested students still may participate by attending a 1 p.m. Saturday meeting in Weber hall arena. Drawing for animals will begin at 1 p.m.

The judges for the events will be livestock men, primarily from Kansas.

The judging will be based on how well animals are groomed and fitted for show.

Trophies will be presented to the grand champions in each division. Ribbons will be awarded to class winners.

Book Collection Continues

Associated Women Students (AWS) is conducting a campus book drive. They are collecting students' out-dated text books to send to the Asia Foundation and the University of Nigeria.

AWS representatives have asked students in dorms and organized houses to bring unwanted books from home. They have collected more than 200 books from the five women's residence halls. AWS will begin collecting next week in the organized houses.

High school and college texts

Rally Canceled by Snow

The pep rally scheduled for 12:40 today has been canceled, according to Gwen Woodward, head cheerleader. "The cheerleaders are expecting everyone to turn out to yell for the Wildcats Saturday," she said.

are needed, Linda Barton, AWS president, said. Some elementary texts received will be sent to help organize a library in Nigeria, she said.

SOME of the books will be sent to the Books for Asian Students Foundation in San Francisco. This organization investigates universities in Asia to see which ones need books and send them where they are needed the most.

THE REMAINDER of the money will buy subscriptions to magazines to be sent to the University of Nigeria. Magazines and journals also will be collected from various departments here.

These books and magazines will be very helpful in aiding the University of Nigeria and other Asian universities to organize and carry on programs of higher learning, Miss Barton said.

Ping Pong, Bridge Tournaments In Union This Weekend

More than 200 colleges, universities and junior colleges will meet Sunday to participate in local and regional competition in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

ALL FULL-TIME students are eligible to play in local competition here at 2 p.m. Sunday. Interested bridge players may sign up at the lower recreation area desk in the Union. Entrance fee is 50 cents per person.

Dr. Thomas Parker, professor of mathematics, will serve as tournament director for local competition, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

There are 15 national regions. The top scoring pair in each of the 15 regions will represent their region in the Face-to-Face Championships in Chicago May 7 and 8.

A table tennis tournament, ping pong, also will be in the

Union at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the recreation area.

All full-time students are eligible. Those interested may sign up at the lower recreation area desk in the Union. There will be no entrance fee.

The tournament will feature both doubles and singles competition.

Ruff, Checkmates Here For After-Game Dance

Ray Ruff and the Checkmates will provide music for a dance at 9:30 Saturday night after the K-State-Oklahoma State basketball game.

The Checkmates, who specialize in popular music, currently are touring the Midwest.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be purchased at the door.

Editorial

Responsibility Saves Lives

Last October, 17 young persons died in two Kansas accidents. A total of 18 were involved—one is still alive.

There are persons who will offer explanations. They will be explanations only—there are no excuses.

And there will be no excuses either, for the hundred who will die on Kansas highways during the remaining months of 1965.

WHO IS to blame? Is it the traffic court judge who is too soft on offenders; the patrolman who fails to arrest a speeder; the lawmakers who do not pass proper traffic legislation; or the city officials who do not provide adequate safety devices on streets?

Or is it the youth's parents who fail

to teach their son or daughter the responsibility of driving?

KANSAS lawmakers are considering a bill to raise the legal driving age. This too may be a wasted effort. Some people have expressed the opinion that it would only raise the age of the dead on the highways.

The youth who begins driving at age 18 will be no better off than the one who can begin driving at age 15 if he does not fully realize his responsibility as a driver.

The responsibility is with the parents. City planners can install traffic signals, police can make arrests, statisticians can keep a total of the dead—the wives, husbands and friends will go to funerals. . . . lero y towns

Reflections

What's That White Stuff, Snow?

What could be more beautiful than a snow in Kansas? Although this question has its rhetorical qualities, many Kansans, while shoveling their way to their car, have various answers to the above, mostly not too rhetorical.

In addition to inspiring rhetoric, snow has many other imbued qualities.

FIRST OF ALL it offers a variety of weather. If it wasn't for snow and Kansas winters, we would have to put up with warm weather all year around. Kansans don't suffer from the common Miami or Honolulu malady, that of weather boredom. They have the opportunity to experience the pleasurable sensation of going to class one day without a coat and to trudge in knee-deep precipitation the following day.

Second of all, it offers many activities that are unavailable to persons in warmer climates. In addition to the normal sports associated with snow such as sledding, skiing and ice skating, there are the pleasurable activities such as snow shoveling, window scraping, and walking to class in freezing temperatures. And what driver doesn't thrill to the feeling of spinning his tires without really trying. Surely residents of

Bermuda can't match such unqualified sport.

THIRDELY, snow offers a variety of scenery. Who doesn't like to look out on the beautiful landscape after a fresh winter blizzard? The unparalleled beauty of sparkling white stuff clinging to trees, auto windshields and to a coed's straight stringy hair offer northerners aesthetic values never to be enjoyed by southerners. Other sights such as automobiles in ditches, bashed fenders, bright mufflers and ski pants, offer extra viewing pleasures.

And finally, snow is a genuine topic of conversation. Northerners should pity southerners who on a day in February have nothing to talk about. Timid souls in Kansas are greatly aided. Consider the poor freshman, too bashful to ask his heart-throb for a date under normal circumstances. Snow gives him something to start the conversation with, and although he may never work up enough courage to ask the vital question at least he has conversed with his one and only.

So really, Kansans and other northerners who readily experience snow have much to be thankful for. Sometimes it is a matter of counting one's blessings.—dm

The Lighter Side

Knows Schnozzola— But Who is Durante?

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Over the years, post offices have provided a lot of cute feature stories about how they were able to figure out where to deliver letters which were incompletely or incorrectly addressed.

For a change of pace, I will now tell you about one that didn't get delivered. It was told me by a fumiferous little group known as the Cigar Smokers of America.

IT SEEMS that the CSA occasionally pays tribute to stogy-puffing personages by conferring upon them honorary memberships.

The late Sir Winston Churchill was so enrolled and such status recently was accorded to Jimmy Durante, the well known comedian and etymologist.

THE CSA does not enter into these matters blindly, but its visibility frequently is limited by dense cumulus formations of smoke clouds.

This perhaps explains why it mailed Durante's membership certificate to the wrong address. The destination was listed as Los Angeles rather than Beverly Hills, where Durante was domiciled.

Robert Donaldson, of Boston, the organization's head smoker, was not necessarily astonished that the envelope was returned undelivered.

He was, however, a bit taken aback by the reason ascribed thereon.

WHEN the CSA undertook to honor Durante, it harbored the impression that his was one of the most famous names in show business, instantly recognizable throughout America, including Southern California.

But someone in the Los Angeles Post Office had marked the envelope "addressee unknown."

In a moment of drollery, Donaldson dashed off a letter to Postmaster General John Gronouski inquiring as to how the postal service could have mislaid Durante, nose and all.

The reply was written by Robert Huse, director of customer relations, who assured Donaldson that "every effort is made to have an experienced distribution clerk review mail which has an incomplete or erroneous address."

Now everyone knows that fame is fleeting, but in Durante's case it appears to have set a new track record for rapid evaporation.

REMEMBERING those old feature stories, I think I know what went wrong.

If the CSA had simply written the word "Schnozzola" on the envelope, it undoubtedly would have been delivered.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
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Campus Comment

Kedzie Lot Use Questioned

Editor:

Parking lot No. 87 on the west side of Kedzie hall is designated as a "Loading Zone—24 Hrs.—15 Minute Parking" and it is carefully checked by the ever-present Campus Patrol.

MANY TIMES the editors of student publications work past midnight at Kedzie hall, then go home and do their studying. In such cases, it is often necessary, if not advisable, to sleep past the Union parking lot "deadline."

TO ME, it seems rather unfair that cars which belong to campus visitors (such as Army, Air Force and Navy recruiters, extension personnel, and others) are allowed parking places in the Kedzie lot all day.

Would it be asking too much of them to park in the Union lot, since their business is nearly always in the Student Union?

Or if it is OK for them to park in the Kedzie lot, why not let those who have extended business in Kedzie hall (namely editors of student publications) park there with special permission also?

Mike Charles
TJ Gr

Commentary

U.S. Hopes for Settlement

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press International

The United States, to the world and specifically to the Soviet Union and the United Nations, clearly has stated its hope that there be no extension of the war in Viet Nam.

IN THE United Nations, U.S. chief delegate Adlai Stevenson declared that "our objective is a peaceful settlement."

Yet it was clear that, militarily, the answer would lie less with the Communist North Viet Nam capital of Hanoi than with Peking, 2,000 miles to the north.

AS TO the chances of a negotiated settlement, Peking also would have a hand as would Moscow now believed counseling the North Vietnamese that slower methods would in the end be more effective in their cause.

Despite many bellicose statements that "aggression against North Viet Nam is aggression against China," the Red Chinese have shown remarkable caution in avoiding a direct clash with the United States in Southeast Asia.

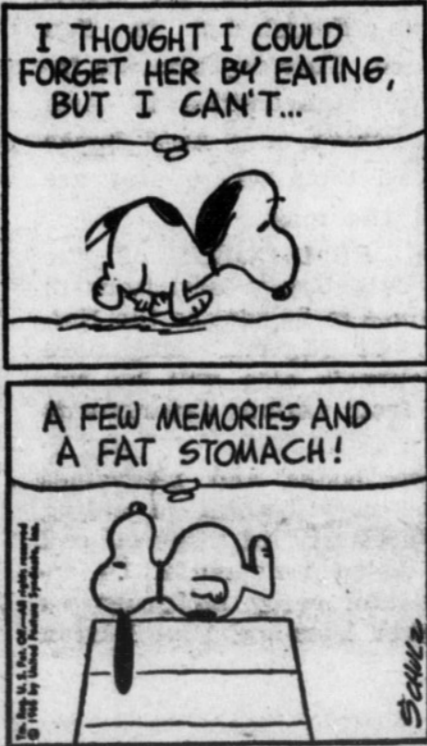
BEGINNING last May, the Chinese issued numerous emphatic warnings against any U.S. air attacks on the Ho Chi Minh Trail which is a Communist supply route between North and South Viet Nam by way of Laos. But when the action came, they backed away.

They failed similarly to react against the U.S. air strike in the Gulf of Tonkin last August.

NONETHELESS, any major U.S. action in North Viet Nam is considered to carry with it far greater risk of involvement with the Red Chinese than in Laos.

Since August, the Chinese are reported to have transferred to the Hanoi area at least 36 obsolescent MIG jet fighters believed to be flown by North Vietnamese pilots.

In all their various warnings, the Chinese have given no hints as to the form their reaction might take.



World News

Viet Nam Crisis Heightens

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

WASHINGTON—A mood of watchful waiting settled over the White House today while officials attempted to assess the latest developments in the deepening Viet Nam crisis.

The President's official calendar contained only one appointment—a 1 p.m. (EST) lunch to commemorate the 156th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth—but it was expected that conferences with his top military and diplomatic advisers would occupy much of his day.

FOR THE Chief Executive Thursday was a day which would bear out the truth of poet

John Milton's famous line, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

White House Press Secretary George Reedy said the President ordered the attack on North Vietnamese bases at the conclusion of a National Security Council meeting Wednesday afternoon.

AFTER THE attack had taken place Thursday, he issued a statement, explaining that it was generally increased Communist aggression, not a single raid, which "compelled" the U.S. counter-strike.

This, coupled with a stiff new warning to the Communist world,

made it clear that the third retaliatory action in five days was more than just a return blow for the Red terrorist attack on a U.S. Army barracks in Qui Nhon.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS will have the opportunity to audition from 1 to 5 Saturday afternoon in Kedzie 106 for the summer performing chorus at the Starlight Theatre in Kansas City.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community House, 910 Lee St.

Professor Fred Parrish will discuss Buddhism.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION members will begin at 7:30 tonight instruction of the Arabic language in Union 204. Weekly sessions are planned. Interested students are welcomed.

CANTERBURY Association will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Accountants, Chemists, ME's, ChE's

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Another architect bids the dust! For sale: 32 x 40 adjustable drafting table and Motorola model SH-22 five speaker stereo. Call Doug Van Wickler. 9-3432. 81

22 Hornet-rifle, clip loaded, bolt action, 4 power scope. Phone 8-5238. 900 Humboldt. 80-84

Fenton Floor shift. 55-62 Ford, light transmission. Best offer. Phil Stoeher, 8-3557. 80-82

After six tux, size 38M; Johnson Messenger I Citizen's Band Radio, 6 prs. Xtals. Paul Burch, 8-3557. 80-82

Solid oak study desk, 40 x 22, 4 drawers, natural finish. Brand new. Call 8-5806 after 6 p.m. 79-81

Bogen DB-212 30-watt stereo amplifier. 925 Denison, Apt. 12. JE 9-5693. 79-81

Garrard AT6 record changer with Shure M99 stereo cartridge, base, 45 spindle. Call 6-7232 afternoons. 79-83

1958 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic transmission, 4-door sedan, black, good clean car. Call Bill Middleton 8-5345 after 6:30. 79-83

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Large room for one student. Private entrance. One block from campus. See at 1127 Pomeroy or call 6-6068. 78-82

1 single or 1 double room. 1530 Jarvis Drive. Phone 9-3509. 77-81

One bedroom furnished apt. in 4-plex, air cond., garbage disposal, pvt. entrance. Call Jerry Brewster, 8-8727 or 6-7255. 72-81

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggleville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Nice large double room or single room. Student entrance. One block from college. Phone 8-4389. 80-84

HELP WANTED

Kitchen boys needed for second

semester. Call 9-4323. 78-82

Experienced student to take indoor 35MM color shots of paintings and drawings. Phone 9-3410 after 5 p.m. 79-81

WANTED

Male roommate. Call PR 6-6900. 80-81

Ride wanted from Wamego 8:00 to 5:00 daily. Call Jean Bratton at Ext. 481 or the Park Hotel, Wamego. 80-82

Share my apartment with a male student. Call 9-2244, Ext. 9. After 4 call 8-5946. 79-83

LOST

High School Class Ring, green setting, "X" imposed. Contact Don Blumeier, Room 453, Marlatt Hall 9-5301. 79-83

NOTICE

Subscribe to the WICHITA EAGLE, home delivery. Phone 6-5306. 78-82

Anyone interested in performing at the "Poor Man's Hootenanny" contact Glen Kelly, 9-5693. 79-81

Sewing and alterations of all kinds done reasonably. Free pick up and delivery. One day service. Call PR 6-5046. 80-84

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- King Arthur Room
- The Crystal Room
- The Windsor Room
- The Driftwood Room

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GRand 1-5020
Kansas City, Missouri



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the half of it.

Our business no longer hangs by a fiber—cellulosic or otherwise. Far from it. We're researching, producing and marketing a rich range of products—chemicals, plastics, paints, forest products and petroleum products—all over the world.

Sales have more than quadrupled in the past 10 years. "Celanese" sales growth, its hefty interests in chemicals and its hugely expanded foreign operations have already moved it into a big new class", said CHEMICAL WEEK in a recent article.*

What does this mean to you?

Since our future expansion depends on our continued ability to develop top-notch people, it is, after all, in our own best interest to bring you along as fast as you can take it, and give you all the support you need—in your technical specialty or in management.

LET'S MAKE A DATE Give our college representative a chance to fill you in on more of the specifics. He will be on your campus within the next two weeks—arrange through your Placement Office to see him. If you miss our visit, drop a postcard listing your major study to Mr. E. J. Corry, Supervisor of College Relations, Celanese Corporation of America, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036.

Celanese

CHEMICALS FIBERS PLASTICS FOREST PRODUCTS

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*August 22, 1964, Special Report on Celanese Corporation of America. Reprints available.

Organizations Announce Spring Semester Leaders

Spring semester officers for the Agricultural Education Club are: Larry Erpelding, AED Sr, president; Larry Schmidt, AED So, vice-president; Leslie Allison, AED So, secretary; Kent Shuyler, AED Jr, treasurer; Harold Mai, AED So, reporter; Don Emery, AED Sr, sentinel; Ralph Studebaker, AED Jr, Agricultural Education Informer editor; Alvin Conner, assistant Agricultural Education Informer editor; and Jerry Riemann, AH Jr, parliamentarian.

OFFICERS of American Society of Agricultural Engineers recently elected are: Frank Howard, AGE Jr, president; Walt Harrison, AGE Jr, first vice-president; Albert Strecker, AGE Jr, second vice-president; Don Keating, AGE Jr, secretary-treasurer; Ron Loomis, AGE Sr, Sergeant at Arms; and Douglas Seibel, AGE Sr, scribe.

RECENTLY elected officers of the Roger Williams Fellowship, American Baptist student organization, are: Jerry Harrison, EE Jr, president; Jean Fair, EED Jr, vice-president; Mary Fowler, AH So, secretary; Steve Dent, EE So, treasurer;

Mary Esau, BAC Jr, SCF representative; Ralph Richardson, PRV Fr, BSM representative; Carol Shafer, HT So, editor; Liz Cowles, historian; Sue Esslinger, HE Jr, worship chair-

Dr. Hoeflin To Michigan

Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics, is on leave from K-State this semester to do post-doctoral study of human development and family life at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich.

MISS HOEFLIN also will be writing in the area of home economics and education.

The teaching program at Merrill-Palmer Institute is developed experimentally.

It provides training for students preparing to work professionally with individuals, families and groups.

K-STATE IS one of 98 universities which cooperate with Merrill-Palmer. One or two undergraduate students are sent there for one semester's experience.

DEAN HOEFLIN is the K-State representative for this program.

K-State has three students enrolled at Merrill-Palmer this spring: Donna Bilderback, HE Sr; Sherry Simpson, HT Sr; and Linda Niedenthal, SOC Sr.

Miss Hoeflin will return to K-State in June.

man; Virginia Ford, SED Jr, and Bill Pippinger, AR Fr, food chairmen;

Gary Yotter, MTH Jr, transportation chairman; Al Fedosky, BPM So, membership chairman; Tim Harris, PRV So, music chairman; Gary Owen, CE Jr, social chairman; Marcia Monahan, ZOO Jr, publicity chairman and Roger McKee, AMC So, special events chairman.

Kappa Iota Sigma, sociology club, recently elected officers for the spring semester. Elected were: president, Terry Carlson, SOC Gr; vice-president, Toka Snyder, SOC Sr; secretary-treasurer, Malinda Crispin, SOC Sr; executive chairman, Andy Gilchrist, SOC Sr; recruiting chairman, Pat Duffin, SOC Sr; and social chairman, Joan Pool, SOC Sr. Paul Roth, SOC Gr, will continue as program chairman.

Plans for the Spring semester include a banquet, a field trip and a picnic in addition to regular meetings with speakers of interest.

Chemistry Beakers Used to Brew Coffee

By TOM WINTER

Chemistry instructors on this campus use any and all available utensils to make coffee when coffee-break time comes around. They wouldn't think of using a cup to drink coffee from while working in their laboratories or offices, especially with all those other utensils around.

THE CHEMISTRY men at K-State use Bunsen burners to heat coffee water, beakers for containers and glass stirring rods or spatulas for spoons. The beakers double for coffee cups as well as for coffee pots.

It is not uncommon for a student to be offered a cup of homemade coffee while visiting a chemistry instructor. He will usually display his coffee-making talents while discussing your chemistry problems.

The coffee will have a special taste to the visitor because he stands and stares with wonder at the unique preparation.

SO IF A student needs a cup

of coffee and can't spare a dime, it might be wise to visit the chemistry department. Maybe someone will brew a pot right before your eyes. Even if he doesn't enjoy the coffee itself, there is the entertainment of watching lab equipment used as utensils.

And, the chemist may sweeten it with chemicals from his element shelf, and it's free.

WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students .

To open **CHARGE ACCOUNTS**

BOTTGER'S IGA SUPERMARKET

Enjoy old-fashioned grocery store services at Cash and Carry Prices.

WE'RE IN AGGIEVILLE

Wesley Players Present "Study In Color"

third play of trilogy written by Malcolm Boyd

Sunday, Feb. 14

6 p.m.

Directed by Leanna Lenhart

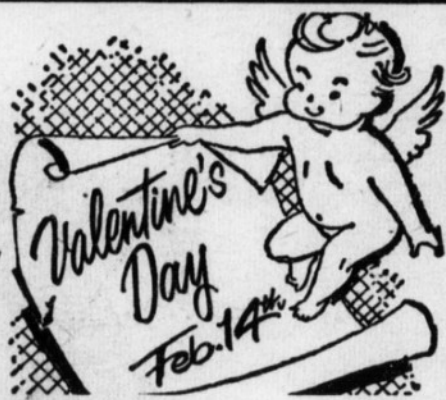
This play asks . . .
"What is color?" "Does it constitute a difference between people?"

Wesley Foundation

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to the Heart of
Your "Fair Lady"



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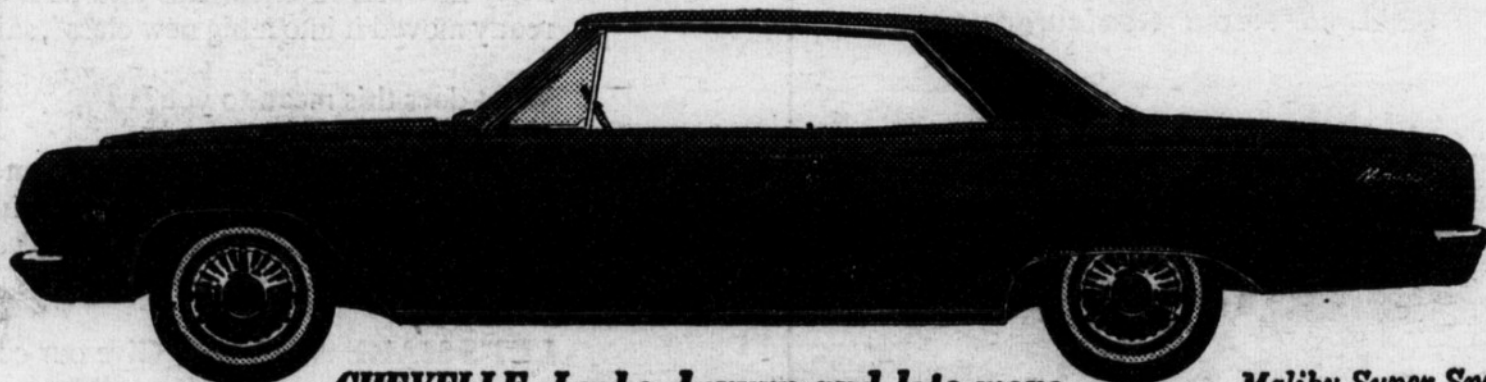
Impala Super Sport Coupe



CHEVROLET Redecorate your driveway

Park out front, at least for a while, and let the neighbors enjoy that sleek Impala Super Sport styling. After all, you have everything else to yourself: the luxurious Super Sport interior with its cushy bucket

seats, center console and carpeting; the smooth and easy Chevrolet ride; and Chevrolet power, starting with our famous 140-hp Turbo-Thrift 230 Six. This '65 Chevrolet's a home improvement if you ever saw one.



CHEVELLE Looks, luxury and lots more

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The looks you can see. The luxury that's a Malibu Super Sport you can imagine: bucket seats, full

carpeting, patterned vinyls and eight interior color schemes. The rest you'd better sample for yourself.



Monza Sport Coupe

CORVAIR Everything's new but the idea

The idea still is, make Corvair the sportiest low-priced car this side of the Atlantic. So look: suave new continental styling, even better handling, same rear-engined traction. Driving's fun. Try it.

Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's
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the annual dance
sponsored by the IPC

featuring

RODNEY

and the

BLAZERS

**FEBRUARY 26
FRIDAY**

8:30 p.m.-12 p.m.

UNION BALLROOM

Professor Tests New Dairy Food

Members of Tom Claydon's family aren't surprised when "Dad" brings home samples of unique food products he is researching in the dairy science laboratory.

In fact, Claydon's wife, Betty, and two daughters, Linda 19, and Cathy 11, are unofficial "taste testers" for the scientist's experimental food products made from milk.

DR. CLAYDON is a dairy scientist and the test food consumed by his family is part of a research project Claydon is conducting for the American Dairy Association.

He has been awarded financial aid by the ADA to assist in the development of new dairy foods which will be appealing to consumer tastes and thereby provide an economic boost for the dairy manufacturing industry.

In Kansas, alone, this is a \$50 million a year business, exclusive of the bottled milk industry.

CURRENTLY, Claydon is developing a palatable non-fat milk ingredient.

The product—made from milk and still in the early stages of research—is a versatile food base and flavor supplement. Those who have tried it agree with the Claydon family that it adds a tasty "cheesy" flavor to

non-sweet foods like breadsticks, rolls, biscuits and party snacks.

It supplies a satisfying "meaty" taste when used as a meat supplement or for a meat substitute in such things as Friday casseroles, meatless gravies and soups.

It has potential for use in frozen dinners and even in pet foods.

IT CAN, Claydon hopes, provide nutritive proteins for some of the world's people whose diets now are primarily vegetable and grain.

Claydon is receiving assistance from other K-State scientists as he prepares his product.

BIOCHEMIST Ross Mickelson studies the "whys" and "hows" of the different flavors in the product, and Dr. G. B. Marion uses white rats to check for toxicity and ill effects the ingredient might have on growth, reproduction or internal organs.

Once Claydon is satisfied that his product meets all basic research requirements, he will seek the assistance of home economics specialists in examining its nutritional qualities. They also will give him an evaluation of the product and its probable acceptance by consumers.



FAMILY TASTE TESTERS—Members of Dr. Tom Claydon's family prepare for a meal utilizing a new non-fat milk additive he is developing for public consumption. The additive can be used in casseroles, gravies, soups, biscuits, breads, frozen dinners and pet foods. From left are Mrs. Betty Claydon and daughters Linda and Cathy.

STUDENTS

who were not here
last semester . . .

**HAVE YOUR PICTURE
IN THE CLASS SECTION
OF THE 1965**

ROYAL PURPLE

Purchase Receipt in
Kedzie 103 by Feb. 17
and Have Picture
Taken at the
Studio Royal by Feb. 20

\$1.75

If You Want a Copy of the
1965 Royal Purple

You Must Subscribe Not Later Than
Feb. 17.

\$5

To win her heart
here's what you do...
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Her eyes will shine...
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when you choose
a Valentine heart
brimful of LOFT'S...
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From 79¢ to \$10.00.



**VALENTINE'S DAY
is this Sunday, Feb. 14th**



Ace of Hearts

Decorated Red Foil
Heart with wide satin
band, topped with a large
bow; filled with Milk and Dark
Chocolate Assorted Miniatures. \$2.98

May We Deliver Your Valentine Sunday . . .
or Wrap It for Mailing?

LOFT'S Chocolates . . . as fine as you can give.

MILLER PHARMACY

621 North Manhattan Ave.

Manhattan, Kansas

KU Frosh Upset Victory Cart; Hand KS Yearlings First Loss

LAWRENCE (Special)—The Kansas freshman basketball team cashed in at the free throw line Thursday night to snap the K-State frosh's four-game winning streak, blasting the Wildcat yearlings, 78-63, in Allen Field House.

The Jayhawk freshmen bagged 23 of 35 charity tosses during the final 20-minute period, forcing K-State to foul while playing catch-up basketball.

AFTER BUILDING a 61-54 lead with 9:11 remaining in the

game, KU hit its next 14 points at the gift line.

K-State opened the game in whirlwind form, taking an early 14-4 advantage before the Jayhawks began fighting back.

Kansas first took the lead, 30-28, at the 5:04 mark.

John Carter, a 6-5 forward, set up the go-ahead Jayhawk basket with a steal and scored the subsequent basket.

THE KU FROSH moved out to a 43-40 margin by halftime and never trailed during the second stanza.

The Wildcats closed within one, 52-51, on a jumper by Gene Rider, a 6-1 starting guard, with 14 minutes left.

Kansas hit the one-and-one with 11:40 on the clock and captured its fourth win of the season going away.

The Jayhawks wound up hitting 36 of 52 free throws.

K-STATE GUNNED 47 per cent from the field in the first half on 15 of 32 to keep within striking range.

However, Wildcat marksmanship tapered off following intermission, with the final mark of 38 per cent reflecting cold second half shooting.

Carter and Rodger Bohnenstiehl, another 6-5 frontliner, shared scoring honors for the game with 19 each.

MIKE WILLIAMS, K-State's 6-8 forward and leading scorer, dropped 15 points and pivot Earl Seyfert contributed 14.

Jo Jo White, playing his first game for the Jayhawks after graduating from the prep ranks at mid-term, led the winners in the rebounding department with 13 grabs.

The 6-2 backcourter also chipped in with 16 points.

The top K-State ball-shagger was the 6-7 Seyfert who latched on to 15 caroms.

Eleven of these came in the first half when the Wildcats controlled the boards, 23-19.

KU finished with a 54-45 advantage.

THE VICTORY shoved Kansas over the .500 mark, with four wins and three losses for the season.

K-State is now 4-1 on the year, with Parsons Junior College coming up Saturday night in Ahearn Field House as a preliminary to the Wildcat-Oklahoma State varsity encounter.

The K-State and Kansas freshmen teams meet again on Thursday, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Cyclones Ranked 6th

Wildcat Wrestlers Test Rated Cyclones Saturday

K-State's wrestling team will take on one of the nation's best mat squads Saturday when the Wildcats entertain the Iowa State Cyclones in Ahearn Field House.

The dual meet will follow the K-State and Oklahoma State varsity basketball encounter.

IOWA STATE currently is ranked No. 2 among the collegiate wrestling standings. Last year, the Cyclones were undefeated with a 13-0-1 dual meet record.

Gordon Hassman, a 157-pounder and defending NCAA champion, is the top Cyclone wrestler.

His match with Wildcat Richard DeMoss will highlight the meet. The K-State senior carries a 10-2-1 mark into the meeting with Hassman.

OTHER TOP matches will have Iowa State's Big Eight champion Roger Sebert facing Martin Little (10-4-0) in the lead-off 123-pound division.

Bob Buzzard, last year's 137-pound conference winner, will meet Bill Brown of K-State in the 147-pound class.

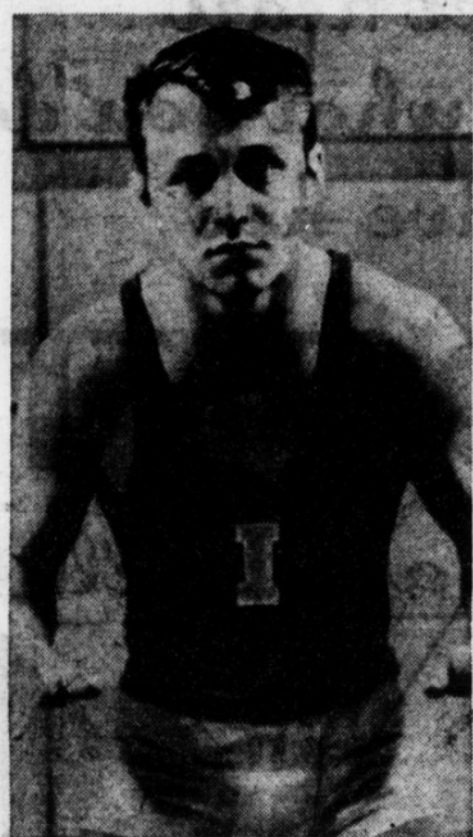
Iowa State's Tom Peckham, last season's Big Eight 167-pound champion, has moved up to the 177-pound weight and will oppose the Wildcats' Gary Watson.

Sebert was runner-up nationally last year, while Buzzard and Peckham were fourth.

THE CYCLONES finished third in the NCAA meet last season and are expected to make a good run at the national title this year.

K-State enters the meet after losing two duals last weekend. The Wildcats were edged by Wyoming 15-13 and whipped by Colorado 22-9.

Coach Fritz Knorr's squad stands 7-6-1 for the campaign.



ROGER SEBERT
NCAA Runner-up

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE Table Tennis Tournament SINGLES and DOUBLES

Saturday, Feb. 13 1:30 p.m.

Union Recreation Room

Winners will play in the regional tournament Feb. 20

Please sign up at the recreation desk

COMING TO K-STATE

This semester, **MID-CONTINENT ENTERTAINMENT** and **THE RAINBOW CLUB** will feature some of the finest entertainment in the Mid-West for your Friday night fun.

On several Fridays during the following months, Mid-Continent will present much of the same entertainment that they are supplying to Lawrence's Red Dog Inn, at THE RAINBOW CLUB.

These special appearances will be advertised as "TGIF" Specials and you can count on a variety of the finest entertainment available.

Leading Off: **THE BLUE THINGS**

Formerly the Blueboys

at

THE RAINBOW CLUB

Friday, Feb. 19th

Come as you are

Couples only

No card necessary
for this engagement

All-Stater Inks 'Cat Pact

David Jones, all-state halfback at Goodland High School, has signed a Big Eight letter of intent to attend K-State next fall.

Jones, 6-0, 175-pounder, was leading scorer for Goodland's undefeated team last fall and helped his team to the championship of the Northwest Kansas league.

HE PLAYED both offense and defense.

An honor student, Jones plans to major in secondary education at K-State.

The Goodland all-stater is the 21st player to sign a letter of intent with Wildcat coaches and the third all-state prospect.

The other two were signed Wednesday by 'Cat coaches.

THEY ARE Chuck Quantrill, Wichita and Bobby Harkshaw, El Dorado.

Jones' inking gave K-State its eighth back while 13 linemen have been signed.

The heaviest Wildcat prospect is 230-pound tackle, Buster Humphrey, an all-league selection from Russell.

ODDLY ENOUGH, only six of the prospects are from outside Kansas.

These signings, however, are not completely binding.

Many of the prospects will have to be signed after their graduation from high school.

Rugby Anyone?

Anyone interested in starting a rugby team is asked to contact the sports department of the K-State Collegian.

George Bunting, president of the KU rugby team, would like to try to start teams on the K-State and Wichita State campuses to provide competition for several other teams in this area.

Bunting said that he would be willing to donate his time and some equipment to individuals interested.

He also said that he would make a trip to K-State to show a film on rugby and demonstrate the art of playing the game.

Want To Teach In Southern California?

A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus to interview applicants for elementary teaching positions on Feb. 17. Contact the placement office for an appointment.

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Valentines Day Sunday Feb. 14th

Simons To See Action

'Cats To Battle O-State

Virtually eliminated from the Big Eight basketball race, K-State hopes to adopt the "spoiler role" Saturday when the Wildcats take on the pacesetter Oklahoma State Cowboys. Tipoff in Ahearn Field house is set for 7:35 p.m.

The Cowboys bring a balanced scoring attack into the contest and one of the top all-around performers in the conference in forward James King.

The senior jumping jack is among the Big Eight leaders in all categories.

COACH HENRY IBA, the 1964 Olympic basketball coach, has the most experienced team in the conference with four seniors in the starting lineup.

Center Gene Johnson, forwards Gary Hassmann and King and guard Larry Hawk have played together for three seasons now.

The fifth starter likely will be Skip Iba, while the top replacements are senior Paul Labrue, a 6-1 guard, and sophomore Freddie Moulder, a 6-3 forward-guard.

MOULDER COULD develop into one of the all-time best basketball players in the Big Eight.

While the Cowboy lineup is set, K-State's starting group is about as unsettled as possible.

Sophomore crowd-pleaser Roscoe Jackson, a 6-5 center, could be the only sure starter

right now as far as Coach Tex Winter is concerned.

THE TOPEKA High prep product has come off the bench in the last two games to score 15 and 18 points.

Leading 'Cat scorer, Jeff Simons, may see some action against the Cowboys but is not slated to start.

Wildcat guard, Dennis Berkholz is a doubtful starter due to an ankle injury.

K-State enters the game with a 3-4 conference mark which has the Wildcats tied with Missouri only 15 percentage points out of the first division.

Oklahoma State is 6-1 and leading the loop one full game ahead of Colorado at 5-2.

The Cowboys dropped their last outing to Missouri at Columbia Saturday night.

K-STATE and Oklahoma State met three times last season, with the Wildcats winning two of those games.

K-State edged the Cowboys

PROBABLE STARTERS

WILDCATS

Lou Poma	6-5	Forward
Jim Hoffmann	6-6	Forward
Roscoe Jackson	6-5	Center
Ron Paradis	6-2	Guard
Sammy Robinson	6-0	Guard

COWBOYS

James King	6-5	Forward
Gary Hassmann	6-3	Forward
Gene Johnson	6-7	Center
Larry Hawk	6-1	Guard
Skip Iba	6-3	Guard

58-55 in the finals of the Big Eight pre-season tourney and eked out a 63-59 overtime victory in Ahearn Field House. The Cowpokes blasted the Wildcats 77-58 at Stillwater.

The Wildcats and Cowboys first started playing in 1927, with K-State having won 24 of the 28 contests.

Ducat Price Increases

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A standard minimum reserved seat football ticket will cost Big Eight Conference football fans \$5.00 next fall.

Wayne Duke, executive director of the conference, said today the league had adopted the price as minimum, effective with next fall's games.

Wildcat Tankers to Seek Fourth Consecutive Win

The 'Cat varsity swimming squad will encounter Oklahoma State Saturday in a dual meet at Stillwater.

The intra-conference meet will start at 2:00 p.m.

K-State carries a 4-2 dual meet record into Saturday's contest, including three straight victories.

The Wildcats knocked off Colorado, Pittsburg State and Emporia State in their last three outings.

Ed Fedosky, Wildcat head mentor, expects top-notch efforts from freestyler Tom Hanlon, butterfly specialist Allan Fedosky and Bob Duenkel, who doubles in the breaststroke and 160-yard individual medley.

After facing the Cowboys, Fedosky's crew will battle Iowa State at Ames on Saturday, Feb. 20.

Dance to the Music of
RAY RUFF AND THE
CHECKMATES

SATURDAY, FEB. 13
after the game

UNION BALLROOM

\$1.50 per person

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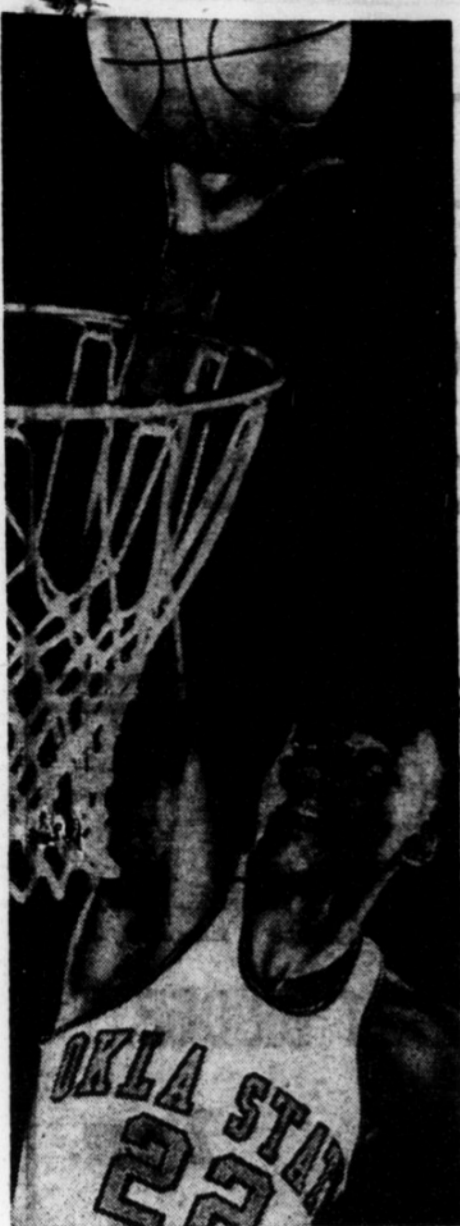
Sign up for an interview with our representative

February 17, 1965

Northern Regional Research Laboratory
1815 North University Street
Peoria, Illinois 61604

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service

WHEN
EATING AT
THE PIZZA HUT
Be Careful of
the Midget
Waiters.
DON'T STEP
ON THEM!



JIM KING
Leading Cowboy Rebounder

'Cat Tracksters
In MSU Relays

K-State will send a 13-man track squad to East Lansing, Mich., for the 42nd annual running of the Michigan State Relays Saturday in Jenison Field House.

The Wildcats will have two defending champions in the meet, although junior Bill Selbe may run only in the mile and two-mile relays.

SELBE won the 600-yard run last year and captured top honors in this event last weekend in a triangular with Nebraska and Drake at Lincoln.

However, Don Payne, another junior, will be entered in the 300-yard dash—an event he won at East Lansing last year as a sophomore.

Until hampered by injuries, the smooth-striding former Salina prep ace was undefeated indoors last season.

Other K-State entries expected to contend for placing positions are Steve Rogers and Bob Hines.

ROGERS tied for first last weekend in the high jump with a leap of 6-4½.

He will run the high hurdles at Michigan State, also.

Hines, a senior and captain of the team, took first in the broad jump at Lincoln with a 22-11½ effort.

Wildcat sophomore distance runners are expected to obtain valuable experience and could provide several surprises.

CONRAD Nightingale finished third in the two-mile at Lincoln, running far under par.

Miler Charles Harper was second in both the 1,000-yard run and the mile.

After competing in East Lansing this weekend, the Wildcat trackmen will prepare for a dual with Kansas at Lawrence on Thursday.

Grad Loses Valuables

LOST! One auditorium and all that it contained. One of the most serious losses was sustained by music graduate assistant James Dilley. Besides losing a \$500.00 clarinet and personal typewriter, he lost many valuable papers and books.

Dilley had completed three reports of 25 pages each for a Seminar of Music Education class and one term paper for an Advanced Analysis class. These were all destroyed by the fire. JUST PRIOR to the fire, Dilley had checked from the

library all of the books on Arnold Schoenberg, a modern contemporary composer. All of the books were consumed by the flames along with his personal library that he has been collecting for the last five years.

"The entire music department reacted as if there had been a death in the family," Dilley commented, "we were all in a daze those first few days."

HOWEVER bad the student loss, the loss to the music professors was worse. Thomas Steunenberg, professor of Music, lost his entire professional library.

Dilley summed up most of the students outlook on the tragedy when he said that none of the students are wasting time fretting about their losses. They are picking up pieces and continuing on with their work.

Study of Mexican Life— Purpose of Wesley Tour

Half of the reservations for the Mexican Life Seminar are still open, according to Rev. Warren Rempel, coordinator of the seminar and Wesley Foundation director.

THE TRAVEL seminar, sponsored by Wesley Foundation, will be April 9-19, during spring vacation.

According to Rempel, students make a majority of the applicants though faculty members may participate. A maximum of 30 can go on the trip.

The educational seminar will be a study of Mexican life and inter-American problems. Rempel said it is to "add insight and understanding to social, political, and religious life of modern Mexico."

INCLUDED in the trip are visits to Mexican cultural centers, the University of Mexico, Mexican villages, pyramids, and housing projects. The group will meet with Mexican students and faculty and attend cultural events such as a Mexican ballet. Lectures and discussions on political, economic, and social issues are included.

The basic cost, \$125, includes air-and-bus transportation, hotel expenses, insurance, seminar fees, and honorariums for speakers. It does not include meals and spending money.

DR. ROBERT JONES, director of an International Cultural Center in Mexico City, is the seminar director. He has coordinated many seminars in the field of inter-cultural study. He and Rempel planned the trip.

This is the second Wesley sponsored trip to Mexico. The first one, held two years ago,

was described by Rempel as very successful and an "exceptionally fine experience."

Persons interested in applications or more information on the seminar should contact Rempel at 1427 Anderson Ave. or call JE 9-2661.

THE RAINBOW CLUB

Suds 20c all night Friday and Saturday.

All pop and ice included with door charge.

Featuring the Mark V Friday night the Sierras
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Less than a mile west, old hiway K-18

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FRIDAY, FEB. 12

3-5 Hootenanny

8:30-11:30 ROCK 'N' ROLL

WITH THE DANTES

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT DUPLICATE CONTRACT BRIDGE

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

2 p.m.

Union Room 205

Please sign up at the recreation desk

Ford Motor Company is:

Publish Booklet

A checklist on fumigation safety prepared by Donald Wilbur, professor of Entomology, and Dr. W. K. Whitney has been modified and published for worldwide distribution. Cartoons were used to make the safety rules more meaningful.

The Association of Operative Millers has sent copies of the bulletin to its 1,400 member mills all over the world.

variety

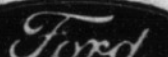


Robert Anderson
A.B., Univ. of So. Carolina
M.B.A., Stanford University

It's been written that "variety is the spice of life." But at many companies it's difficult to obtain a wide range of work experiences. A college graduate can join a company, get locked into one type of activity and stay there and stay there and stay there. That's not the way we do it at Ford Motor Company where our young men may work in several areas to develop their full capabilities. We believe that a thorough grounding in many phases of our business is one of the best ways to cultivate management talent. An example: Bob Anderson of our finance staff.

Since Bob came to us in July, 1963, he's been actively involved in five important areas of the Company. As a member of our finance staff, he has reviewed budget and cost programs of a division marketing cars, another manufacturing tractors and subsidiaries engaged in automobile financing and insurance. In addition, Bob was selected to assist in the 1964 national labor-management negotiations. His present assignment is as a staff budget analyst for product engineering and styling. Because of experiences like these, Bob will be able to channel his career toward the activity that interests him most.

As a large automobile concern, Ford Motor Company needs people who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Our college graduates come to us with all types of educational backgrounds. And many of them move into management positions unrelated to their degrees. If a fast-moving career appeals to you, see our representative when he visits your campus. He may have the spice for your future.

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THE
JOHNNY MATHIS
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JOHNNY MATHIS
&
THE YOUNG AMERICANS

THE ORCHESTRA "SWING INC."

Feb. 24 8:00 p.m.

Ahearn
Field House

Tickets \$3.00 and \$2.50

CATS PAUSE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 15, 1965

NUMBER 82

Officials Discuss Fraternity Clause

Fraternity and University views concerning the anti-Negro clause present in the Sigma Nu fraternity constitution were discussed here Sunday, Feb. 7, by University officials and national officers of the fraternity.

REPRESENTING the national chapter were the Executive Secretary and Vice Regent. They were to report the results of the meeting to the High Council of Sigma Nu fraternity last week, according to Robert Melichar, Sigma Nu president.

University officials present at the meeting were President James A. McCain; Chester Peters, dean of students; and Dr. Ralph Prusok, adviser to fraternities.

A LETTER protesting the discriminatory clause was sent to the national headquarters of the fraternity in November by McCain and Chancellor W. Clark Wescoe of Kansas University.

"Wescoe probably initiated the action since KU's Sigma Nu chapter also is trying to get the clause removed," Melichar said.

THE FRATERNITY returned a completed application signed by the administration to the national offices in December requesting they be granted a waiver from the discriminatory law of the national chapter.

"A copy of a University law forbidding the discriminatory clause was to be submitted with the application," Melichar said, "but K-State has no such law."

IN ITS PLACE was submitted a note explaining that a committee was appointed by McCain to investigate discrimination in housing. The committee has not met with the fraternity yet, according to Melichar.

Melichar said the fraternity now is awaiting the results from the meeting of the national chapter and High Council.

Sigma Nu's national office does not grant a waiver of the discriminatory clause unless pressure from the University or local law threatens the future existence of a national local chapter, Melichar said.

Seven Actors Selected For March One-Acts

Actors have been chosen for two one-act plays "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "No Exit" to be given March 18, 19 and 20 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

In "A Phoenix Too Frequent," Susan Mobley, SP So, will play Dynamene; Janice Hicks, SP So, will play the servant Doto; and Skip Duff, ZOO Sr, will play Tegeus-Chromis.

In "No Exit," Pat O'Neal, ENG So, will play The Boy; John Dillon, SP So, will play Cradau; Pat Neilsen, ENG Gr, will play Inez; and Sharon Valenti, SP Fr, will play Estelle.

Election Petitions Due Friday

The election of student body president, student senators and Student Board of Publications members is scheduled for March 3 and 4.

The general election will be March 17 and 18.

PETITIONS for these offices are now available in the Student Governing Association (SGA) offices in the Union. Petitions must be returned to the office by 5 p.m. Friday, Patty Templer, elections chairman, said.

A candidate for office must have a 2.2 grade average and must submit a petition with a



Photo by Rick Solberg

WILD SNOW CAT—Members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi joined forces Sunday to sculpture a snow Wildcat in front of the Theta door. The masterpiece originated after a series of "snow boulders" were rolled into place, barricading the Theta door. The "wild" snowman was the result of retaliative efforts by the Thetas.

Freedom Democrat Pastor To Address Students Today

A Negro pastor and civil rights leader, John Cameron, who was a candidate for a congressional seat representing the Freedom Democratic party in the fifth district of Mississippi will lecture here today and Tuesday.

AT 7:30, tonight Cameron will speak at a city-wide program sponsored by five community groups at the Douglas Community Center.

Cameron will address K-State faculty and administrative leaders Tuesday at a luncheon at the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) Center.

Later Tuesday afternoon he will address K-State students in the Union Banquet room K.

In an open meeting in the UCCF center at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Cameron will discuss the relation of the civil rights move-

ment in the United States with the rise of new nations in the world.

Cameron spoke on campus at 9 this morning to an American government class in Eisenhower 225. At 1 today he is speaking to a joint session of a sociology and a government class in Denison 217.

Graduate Contends

Lecturing Needs Revamping

By VERN PARKER
Assuming that nothing is taught until something is learned, Len Howard, ED Gr, has devised a new method of lecturing that benefits both instructor and student.

BECAUSE the lecture is the central educational experience for the average college student, it should be the most meaningful. Unfortunately, this rarely is the case. Some of the difficulties with the present lecture system may be: 1) a lecture with a hard to understand accent, 2) a lecturer who slurs his words and/or uses a vocabulary that students cannot understand and 3) students whose mother tongue is not English having difficulty in comprehending the lecturer.

SOLUTIONS to these difficulties are not simple. If the lecturer would distribute copies of his lecture in advance the student then would not have to play the role of a human tape recorder, Howard said.

The Kansas Senate Military Affairs Committee Tuesday postponed any decision on a bill that would put K-State's ROTC requirement in the hands of the Board of Regents.

SEN. LESLIE Droge, chairman of the committee, said in a telephone conversation Friday, he would ask for letters endorsing the measure from K-State, the State Board of Regents and the K-State military science department.

Proposed by the Board of Regents on recommendation of President James A. McCain, the bill would do away with the present state law which makes ROTC mandatory here.

MILITARY training policies would be left to the Board of Regents.

According to Droge, members of the Military Affairs Committee have said they would be in favor of committee passage if the three parties concerned endorse the proposed bill.

DROGE said he believed the bill would go to the floor during

this session of the legislature with letters backing it.

"Passage of the bill would mean that military science would be handled like any other academic subject," Col. Thomas Badger, military science professor, said.

"ANY requirements for ROTC would come from a Board of Regents decision," he said.

Two years of ROTC training now are required of all male students at K-State, in accordance with a 1931 state law. Kansas is one of four states requiring the program.

K-STATERS may elect to take two more years of advanced ROTC training, if accepted by the military department, and obtain a commission.

Badger said he favors passage of the ROTC bill.

"I BELIEVE the ROTC program would continue to be an outstanding one even if it were offered on an elective basis," Badger said.

"In this way we would be training men who are interested in completing the four year program and obtaining their commissions," he said.

Spring Enrollment Surpasses Others

An enrollment this semester of 9,200 students represents the largest spring enrollment in K-State's history, a spokesman from the office of admissions and records said Friday. This is a six per cent decrease from last fall's enrollment, he said.

THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences is the largest of K-State's seven colleges having an enrollment of more than 2,600.

Approximately 1,000 students have enrolled in both the School of Education and the College of Engineering. There are also approximately 1,000 students enrolled for graduate study.

THERE are more than 300 night college enrollees. Most of these students are taking between six and nine hours.

Students wishing to enroll late have until Saturday to do so.

Destroyed Pianos To Be Replaced

Bids for the replacement of University-owned musical instruments were accepted Tuesday, Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said.

LOW BIDS were not always accepted, he said. Availability of instruments and ability of the bidders to deliver them to K-State also were considered.

Replacements for the 11 pianos destroyed in the Auditorium fire will begin arriving this week along with some smaller instruments.

THE NEWLY completed practice rooms in East Stadium will be pressed into service this week as the new instruments arrive, Leavengood said.

Denmark Film Tonight

"Denmark and the Danes," a color film portraying life in Denmark, will be at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is free.

Arthur Dewey, regarded as a professional in the field of documentary film-lecture programs, will present the full-length film.

Editorials

Editorial Coverage To Be Expanded

Collegian editorial policy this semester will be to comment upon any news event which is of concern to the student body.

This does not restrict our coverage to campus issues because students' lives are not restricted to this campus.

CIVIL RIGHTS is one of the key moral issues today facing Americans. Civil rights issues and their ramifications transcend the geographic borders of this campus.

If civil rights is not of concern to the students, it should be.

BILLS before the Kansas legislature affect not only individuals as residents of Kansas but this University, its operation, and its policies.

This should be of concern to students.

MANHATTAN city government affects every student who drives a car in town, lives off campus, buys a tube of toothpaste, goes to a movie or drinks one pitcher too many.

City government should concern K-State.

VIETNAM, though not located on campus, affects all our futures.

How the United States got involved in Vietnam's internal politics and military maneuvering, what the United States' current position in Vietnam is and how Russia and Red China react to United States intervention in Vietnam should be of concern to students.

HOWEVER, coverage and interpretation of these and other issues will supplement rather than replace campus issues on the Collegian's editorial page.

Knowing that many student become so involved in studying and campus life they tend to isolate themselves from the rest of the world, the Collegian from time to time will try to nudge K-Staters out of their lethargy and provincialism and into a more active and sophisticated awareness.

THE COLLEGIAN is published daily for the students

of this University as a service to them.

This service can be rendered effectively only as long as students demand complete honesty and thoroughness of Collegian coverage.

ONLY BY demanding continued open Senate meetings, only by accepting student and faculty contributions in the form of letters to the editor and feature material, only by reporting the news objectively, and only by providing fair editorial comment on pertinent issues can the Collegian render this honest and thorough coverage.

THIS CAN be done only through our public's interest and support.

In turn, the Collegian recognizes the public's "right to know" and will uphold that right. jj

America the Beautiful?

President Johnson's great congressional message on conservation no doubt will take its place among the state papers that have shaped and fixed national policy over decades and generations. It is a declaration of national purpose that surely will stir appropriate response in Congress, in state legislative houses and in the hearts of the American people.

WE HAVE already gone so far in the defacement of our environment that much of the task has become that of restoration, as the President points out.

MUCH OF the President's message deals with programs already in being, but it serves a useful purpose to bring the references together and to relate them to each other in a

way that binds them into a consistent national program.

The land acquisition program will enrich the life of every area of the country. Of great interest is the reference to faulty strip and surface mining practices which may be expanded if appropriate steps are not taken. The highway beautification program will touch every part of the country.

The message deals with air and water pollution in a comprehensive way and promises Federal progress toward remedial measures that have always had hard sledding.

THE WHITE HOUSE Conference on Natural Beauty, which will meet next May, ought to be a great forum at which national sentiment can be assembled behind the Presidential purpose. Each of the five specific areas of inquiry will arouse the enthusiasm of individual groups struggling alone to preserve some aspect of national beauty. It is good that the conference is to look into the problems of automobile junkyards, underground installation of utility transmission lines, the relation between taxation and conservation, Federal assistance to the States, and national tree planting programs.

The President has made an eloquent and moving appeal to the nation to rebuild and reclaim the beauty we inherited, and we hope that the appeal will be heard and acted upon, in Congress, in state legislatures, and in local government.

—Washington (D.C.) Post

The Kansas State Collegian

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Policy Statement For Political Ads

Collegian advertising for the coming campus election is as follows:

All political advertising must be paid for in advance.

Position of ads will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Copy for the ads must be submitted with the request for position.

Political advertising will be run on Friday, March 12.

Chuckles

In the News

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—An 18-year-old Maine lake trout apparently is old enough to know when its safe to be caught.

The 12-pound fish was hauled in recently by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game for the second time. As when it was caught the first time years ago, it was tagged, its age and dimensions were recorded and was set free again.

Campus Comment

Collegian Terminology Goof Righted; Student Pans Sidewalk Talkathons

Editor,

Could I take this chance to correct the obvious over generalization in one of the articles published in the Collegian of Feb. 10, captioned "Dating Differs For Africans."

After reading the article and seeing that it dealt with only dating systems in Kenya, it was purely embarrassing to me as an African that the article should have such a caption.

More, knowing that there are at least fifty different countries in that continent, dating in one of those countries is obviously representatively insignificant in the overall perspective of what is the dating system in the continent.

Also, I think it would do all of us a world of good if people here stopped thinking that Africa is a country. It does not take too much knowledge of geography to realize that it is not.

Kenneth Onyia
VM Fr.

Editor:

Many students have the temptation of talking to fellow classmates while standing in the middle of the sidewalk. It seems to me that these students should step off to one side and give other students the right to pass.

I have noticed instances in which students wishing to pass these gatherings have accidentally bumped into other students. This usually results into many "pardons."

MORE STUDENTS find it easier to talk to others while walking. This creates no problems if there are two people, but some students walk three or four abreast down the walk.

Another person coming from the other direction generally elects to take to the grass or commit himself to an accident.

Since each semester seems to have more

people going to class, I sincerely hope that each student will adopt a policy of good sidewalk courtesy, keeping in his mind that each student has a right to the sidewalk.

A courteous student body results in a pleasing university.

Sam Beckman
MTH Jr.

Washington Commentary

Vietnam Fate Hinges on Giap

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the early morning moonlight of May 7, 1954, Vietnamese rebels outnumbering their French foes by five-to-one began their final assault on the mountain-rimmed fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

WHEN DIEN Bien Phu fell after 22 hours of human wave assault, it marked the end of 55 days of siege and the end of French power in Indochina.

In seven and a half years the French had lost an estimated 100,000 men and spent \$5 billion. In addition, the United States had contributed \$2 billion.

THE AUTHOR of the rebel strategy was a man named Vo Nguyen Giap, of whom few Americans ever have heard and couldn't remember his name if they had.

But upon Vo Nguyen Giap may depend the future of the struggle in Viet Nam today, whether the war is to be extended or whether there is to be a cease-fire and then a negotiated settlement.

He also provides an important historical link between Dien Bien Phu and today.

IT WAS HE who directed the strategy against the French then and who today, as Communist North Viet Nam's defense minister, directs the attack against the Americans in South Viet Nam.

He also has an important political voice in the

Communist drive to destroy the government of South Viet Nam.

MILITARILY, Giap has written that "wars of liberation" such as resulted in the Communist take-over of mainland China and now being fought in South Viet Nam progress naturally from scattered guerrilla action to attack by organized military units.

Events in South Viet Nam indicate he now believes the second phase has been reached.



Placement Interviews This Week

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Feb. 16—The Kroger Co., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, Engg.; Nutrena Mills, Agri. Feed Tech., Bus. Adm.; St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., Bus. Adm., Engg.; Washington State Highway Commission, Engg.; Caterpillar Tractor Co., Engg.; Gates Rubber Co., Engg.
Feb. 17—Agricultural Research Service, Chem.; Cummins Engine Co., Inc., Engg.; General Electric Co., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Engg.; Phillips Petroleum Co., Engg.; General Electric Co., Engg.; Los Angeles County Civil Service, Bus. Adm., Engg.
Feb. 18—Factory Mutual Engg. Division, Engg.; Kansas State Highway Commission, Engg.;

Southwestern Public Service Company, Engg.; American Oil Co., Engg.; Arthur Young & Co., Acct.
Feb. 19—Cabot Corporation, Engg.; Camp Fire Girls, Inc. Family & Child Dev., Lib. Arts; Celanese Corporation of America, Engg.; Manned Spacecraft Center, Engg.; Packaging Corp. of America, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts, Engg.; Price Waterhouse & Company, Acct.; St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., Bus. Adm., Engg.; The Torrington Co., Engg.; U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts, Engg.

Teacher Placement

Feb. 16—Oak Park, Illinois, Sec. Elem.
Feb. 17—Oxnard, California, Elem.
Feb. 18—Madison, Wisconsin, Elem. and Sec.; Livermore, California, Elem.; Liberty, Missouri, Elem. and Sec.; Brawley, California, Elem.; Lancaster, California, Sec.; St. Louis, Missouri, Elem. and Sec.

Feb. 19—Omaha, Nebraska, Elem. and Sec.; Flint, Michigan, Elem. and Sec.

Summer Employment

Feb. 16—Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, Engg.
Feb. 17—Agricultural Research Service, Chem.

Memorial Fund Established

A memorial fund has been established in the name of James Scritchfield who died from injuries sustained Feb. 8 in a car wreck. Any contributions should be sent to the Dean of Students Office in Holtz hall, Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr, said.

Any student willing to contribute blood in the name of Mrs. Janet Eggert who also died from injuries sustained in the accident, is asked to call Memorial Hospital and make an appointment tagging the blood in Mrs. Eggert's name.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Large Savings—New summer raincoat, rainproof topcoat, sweaters. 9-5425. 82

22 Hornet-rifle, clip loaded, bolt action, 4 power scope. Phone 8-5238. 900 Humboldt. 80-84

Fenton Floor shift. 55-62 Ford, light transmission. Best offer. Phil Stoehr, 8-3557. 80-82

After six tux, size 38M; Johnson Messenger 1 Citizen's Band Radio, 6 prs. Xtals. Paul Burch, 8-3557. 80-82

Garrard AT6 record changer with Shure M99 stereo cartridge, base, 45 spindle. Call 6-7232 afternoons. 79-83

1958 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic transmission, 4-door sedan, black, good clean car. Call Bill Middleton 8-5345 after 6:30. 79-83

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Large room for one student. Private entrance. One block from campus. See at 1127 Pomeroy or call 6-6068. 78-82

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Nice large double room or single room. Student entrance. One block from college. Phone 8-4389. 80-84

HELP WANTED

Kitchen boys needed for second semester. Call 9-4323. 78-82

WANTED

Will the gentleman who borrowed my coat from the Union after Thursday's performance of "All Quiet on the Western Front" kindly return it to me, since his coat is too small for me. R. Abraham, 1104 Vattier. 82-86

Ride wanted from Wamego 8:00 to 5:00 daily. Call Jean Bratton at Ext. 481 or the Park Hotel, Wamego. 80-82

Share my apartment with a male student. Call 9-2244, Ext. 9. After 4 call 8-5946. 79-83

Ride to campus from Junction City. Classes from 8-3, MWF. Phone: 9-4941 Manhattan. Willing to pay. 82-84

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February 17, 1965

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U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service

Conference Leading O-State Budge Past Wildcats 52-49

By KIM JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor
Oklahoma State's basketball veterans, accustomed to winning close games, pulled another one out of the fire Saturday by edging K-State 52-49.

K-State, playing for the first time in three outings with the services of senior team captain, Jeff Simons, turned in a fine effort, as they copied the Cowboy's deliberate type game.

MIDWAY through the second half Oklahoma State ran up a 41-33 lead thanks to Cowboy forward, Jim King, whose superb shooting and feeding put the 'Cats on the ropes momentarily. But Ron Paradis, Wildcat guard, put the 'Cats back in contention with his patented 30-foot jump shots.

Ahead by one point, 43-42, Oklahoma State went into a semi-stall with five minutes remaining in the contest.

Then K-State's Larry Weigel turned an intercepted pass into a lay-up and the 'Cats owned a 44-43 lead with 3:55 left.

HOWEVER, the league leaders stormed back in front as

Gary Hassman drilled in a 20 footer.

Then came what K-State coach Tex Winter described as the turning point of the contest.

With 2:36 left, King hit a free throw to make the score 46-44. He missed the second shot and Wildcat forward, Roscoe Jackson hauled in the rebound only to be called for traveling as he came down with the ball.

IT APPEARED to the crowd that Jackson was fouled by O-State's Gene Johnson, but the 'Cat sophomore was called for moving his pivot foot.

The Cowboys then got two easy crisp shots to tuck the game safely away.

The defeat left K-State's conference record at three victories and five losses, virtually knocking the Wildcats out of the title picture.

HOWEVER, the victory coupled with Colorado's loss at Nebraska Saturday, greatly strengthened the Cowpokes title hopes.

Oklahoma State's Big Eight record now stands at 7-1. Kan-

sas is a distant second with a 6-3 mark for the year.

K-State's leading scorer was Ron Paradis, who connected on five of eight attempts from the field and hit four free throws.

Simons added ten points but re-injured his knee and had to be taken out of the game in the second period.

SCORING honors for the game went to O-State's 6-1 guard, Larry Hawk, who pushed through 17 points.

Both teams shot 40 per cent from the field and K-State out rebounded the Cowboys 30-29.

Tonight the Wildcats travel to Oklahoma to face the Sooners. The game is set to start at 7:30.

BOX SCORE										
KANSAS STATE (49)										
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp			
Simons	4-9	2-2	6	1	10					
Jackson	3-4	1-3	9	2	7					
Smith	1-3	0-1	2	3	2					
Barnard	0-4	1-1	2	3	1					
Robinson	1-8	3-3	6	3	5					
Hoffmann	1-3	1-2	1	1	3					
Paradis	5-8	4-4	3	1	14					
Weigel	2-4	1-1	1	1	5					
Berkholtz	1-2	0-0	0	1	2					
Team					4					
TOTALS	18-45	13-17	34	16	49					

OKLAHOMA STATE (52)										
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp			
Hassmann	3-11	3-3	4	3	9					
King	6-14	2-4	7	2	14					
Johnson	3-6	1-3	8	2	7					
Hawk	6-9	5-6	4	2	17					
Iba	1-2	0-0	1	2	2					
LaBrue	0-2	3-4	5	1	3					
Moulder	0-4	0-0	0	2	0					
Team					3					
TOTALS	19-48	14-20	32	14	52					

Parsons Juco Nips Frosh, To Keep Unbeaten Record

Parsons Juco remained undefeated Saturday night, handing the Wildcat frosh a 78-77 loss.

The defeat was the second in three days for the K-State freshman team, running their record to 4-2.

PARSONS KEPT a 17-game

Rated Cyclone Matmen Skunk 'Cat Wrestlers

Nationally second ranked Iowa State skunked K-State's matmen 26-0 in a dual meet here Saturday night.

RICHARD DeMOSS, the Wildcat 157-pound wrestler, met NCAA champion Gordon Hassman in the feature match of the night.

Hassman showed why he was the national champ as he gained three markers by escapes and three points by takedowns and whipped DeMoss 6-2.

In the closest bout of the night, Iowa State's Dave Saddler decisioned Wildcat Jerry Chey- net 3-2 in the 137-pound class.

In an exciting match, heavyweights Ted Tuinstra, Iowa State, and Ron Baker, K-State, fought for 1:14 before the Cyclone heavy pinned Baker for five points.

winning skein alive by swallowing a seven point Wildcat half time lead and holding their own on the boards with the much taller 'Cat players.

Twenty-eight of 40 free throws didn't hurt the Cardinals either as the 'Cat frosh committed 27 fouls, five by Tom Harvey, third leading Wildcat scorer.

Harvey went into the game with a 12-point per game average and picked up four points during the contest.

Fastest finger on the K-State scoring gun was 6-8 Mike Williams who gunned in 27 points.

WILLIAMS ALSO led the Wildcats in the rebound department with 16 recoveries.

Top scorer for the game was 6-2 Parsons forward Rubin Russell who cut the cords for 30 counters.

BOX SCORE										
KANSAS STATE FROSH (77)										
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp			
Seyfert	8-17	3-3	13	3	19					
Williams	11-24	5-6	16	3	27					
Hawkins	1-5	1-1	3	2	3					
Rider	3-4	1-1	0	5	7					
Teas	1-6	1-2	5	2	3					
Honeycutt	0-4	0-1	1	1	0					
Gaskin	0-2	0-3	0	1	0					
Harvey	1-2	2-2	2	5	4					
Shupe	0-2	0-1	3	0	0					
Webb	1-2	2-2	0	1	4					
Robinson	1-4	0-0	1	1	2					
Goss	4-8	0-2	3	2	8					
Team					9					
TOTALS	31-80	15-24	56	27	77					

PARSONS JUCO (78)										
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp			
Witty	2-8	2-4	5	2	6					
Russell	3-21	5-8	15	2	21					
Peacock	4-16	5-9	16	4	13					
Crane	0-3	2-2	1	2	2					
Harris	8-21	14-16	4	3	30					
Hall	3-4	0-1	4	2	6					
Taylor	0-0	0-0	0	1	0					
Davis	0-1	0-0	0	2	0					
Team					11					
TOTALS	25-74	28-40	56	18	78					

Tankers Drown O-State

K-State's Bob Duenkel captured three first places as he paced the 'Cat swimmers to a 74-21 win over O-State Saturday.

Duenkel captured first in the 200-yard freestyle, backstroke and butterfly events.

K-STATE'S VICTORY was fourth dual meet win in a row, pushing the Wildcat record to 5-2 and deflating the Cowboy slate to 1-6.

The Wildcat tankers cleaned off one-two sweeps in five events and nailed down first place in nine of 11 contests.

Terry Biery, 'Cat freestyler, snared two first place finishes, taking the 60- and 100-yard freestyle events.



BOB DUENKEL
'Cat Triple Winner

'CAT DIVERS, Trip Shawver and Gary Parker, captured first and second place against the Cowboys.

In each of the Wildcat duals, the K-State divers have won first place.

O-State's Bill Ewins took the 200-yard breaststroke and the 160-yard individual medley.

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KITE'S

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. Tuesday, February 16, 1965 NUMBER 83

Parties Lay Election Groundwork

The University and Integrity parties, last year's contending parties for Student Governing Association (SGA) positions, both will be competing again for SGA representation, officials of both parties said.

A THIRD party, called the Efficacy party, is presently being organized here and also will be represented on the election

ballot this year, Joe Pena, IE Fr, publicity chairman for the new party, said.

Pena said that the main goal of the Efficacy party, whose president is Harvey Goldberg, PYS Gr, is to benefit the independents at K-State.

"CERTAIN factions at K-State have had the upper hand in student government for the

last few years, and it's time the 'true' independents had a voice in campus affairs," Pena said.

The Efficacy party will have an organizational meeting in the Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Last year's SGA election gave the University party a victory over the Integrity party, with the former winning 28 of the 29 SGA posts.

INTEGRITY party's acting chairman, John Adago, PSI Sr, said the party presently is working on organization of the party, but with "great difficulty."

"We won't have a second party if we don't get some positive response from apathetic students at K-State," he said.

A caucus meeting Saturday of University party members nominated Ken Buchele, FT Jr, for student body president. Buchele presently is serving the party as its president.

THE UNIVERSITY party members agreed to nominating one candidate for this position to prevent a split in the party, Buchele said.

Party policies of the University party are quite general, Buchele said.

Platform issues and more party candidates will be decided upon at a party meeting Thursday, Buchele said.

He suggested the possibility of an open primary in the University party, though plans remain indefinite.

Too Much and Too Little; Film Depicts Danish Life

"In Denmark, few have too much and fewer have too little," Arthur Dewey said Monday night in a film-lecture to more than 200 persons.

Dewey, a professional in the

field of documentary film-lecture programs, narrated a one and one-half hour color film, "Denmark and the Danes," in the Union Little Theatre.

"MOST OF the Danes ride bicycles wherever they go," Dewey said, "even though they have excellent roads for cars." During summer months, youth hostels are sponsored. The youths travel by bicycle, touring Denmark and sleeping in special hostel inns, he said.

The national pastime of the Danes is eating, Dewey said. In one restaurant, the menu is four-feet long and lists 188 different sandwiches.

"Denmark and the Danes" is the second in a series of three programs on "The World Around Us," sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee.

Trial Date Wednesday For Accused Arsonists

The trial date for Larry Dale Saylor, MED Jr, and William Frederick Shaw, MED So, is scheduled Wednesday in District Court.

Both are charged with second degree arson in connection with the Jan. 15 Auditorium fire.

Shaw will go before Judge Lewis McLaughlin of the Riley County District Court at 9 a.m. Saylor will be tried at 1 p.m. the same day.

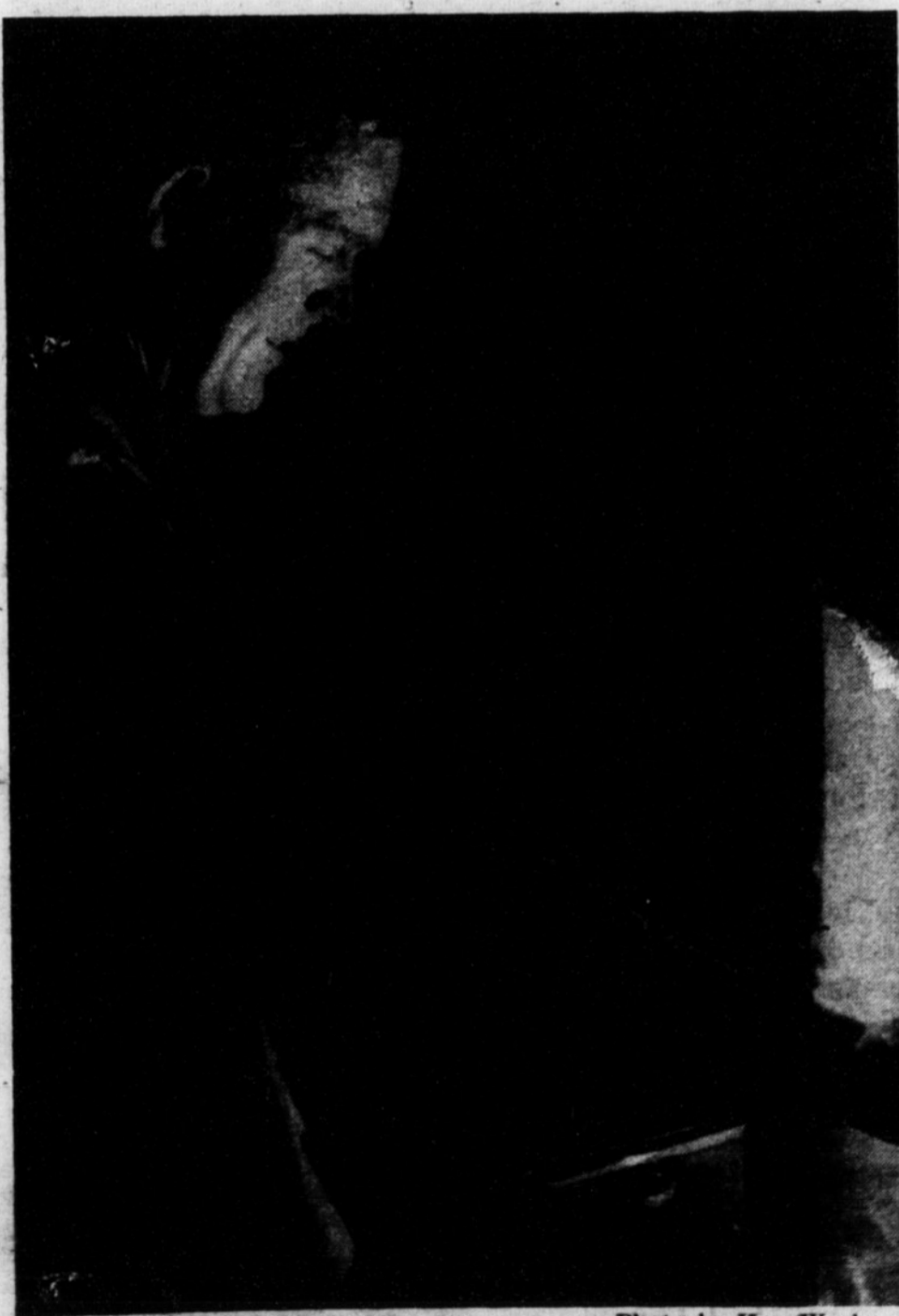


Photo by Ken Weeks

PIN POINT PROJECTOR—Clayton Hawes, SP Gr and director, works on a new pin point lighting system to be used in a Players reading, "A West Wind Rises," scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Williams auditorium. Hawes is working with the lighting system as part of his master's thesis.

Milling Committee Meets Here Today

The 10 state committee on the Midwest flour milling crisis is meeting here today. President James A. McCain was appointed in December as chairman of the committee by Gov. John Anderson.

"THE COMMITTEE will evaluate the hardships caused flour mills of Midwestern states by disparities which have developed in rail rates for shipment of wheat as opposed to flour and will consider what actions might be taken to solve this problem," McCain said.

McCain said any action taken by the committee would be coordinated with the program already initiated by Gov. William Avery of Kansas to have the Kansas Corporation Commission submit a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

THERE HAS been considerable delay in the appointment of members of the committee by governors of the 10 states because of such things as inaugural activities and the opening of legislative sessions throughout the area.

The committee meeting got under way at 10:30 this morning.

IN ADDITION to President McCain, members of the 10 state committee include Wayne Foster, president of the Colorado Wheat Growers Commission; C. Steelsmith, a rate specialist with the Missouri Department of Agriculture; Lowell Purdy, Montana's Commissioner of Agriculture;

Pearle Finigan, director of Nebraska's Department of Agriculture and Economic Development; Lew Meilbergen, president of the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture; Lt. Gov. Lem Overpeck, and former U.S. Senator Joe Bottom;

BRUCE HAGEN, with the North Dakota Public Service Commission; Gen. John Doyle, professor of transportation, Texas A. and M. College; and Ronald Anderson, of the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission.

Theme Selected For 41st Annual Engineer Days

"Serving Humanity," the theme for the 41st annual Engineering Open House, was selected by a joint meeting of the executive committee, departmental chairmen and faculty advisers, Jim Goering, chairman of Open House said.

MORE THAN 8,000 visitors are expected to view exhibits March 19 and 20 made by students in architecture and engineering. Open House is handled by students in the Colleges of Architecture and Design, and Engineering, Goering said.

Open House traditionally opens on Friday evening with a banquet. Following the banquet, St. Pat and St. Patricia will be crowned on the steps of Seaton hall.

They will appear on television before the exposition begins, officially declare the start of Open House by cutting a ribbon to the entrance, accompany the marathon race to light K-Hill, assist in the presentation of the display awards, attend the banquet and attend "St. Pat's Prom," Goering said.

STEEL RING, engineering honorary, will present three trophies to departmental exhibit winners. The first place trophy is a traveling trophy. Second and third place trophies are permanent.

Each department in the colleges of architecture and engineering build a display. In addition, the military science department and the Sports Car club also have displays at the exhibition, Goering said.

THE SATURDAY morning assembly for Engineering and Architectural Open House will honor two K-State graduates from either the engineering or the architectural school who have proven themselves prominent in their particular fields.

The two men will be selected by the dean's office as outstanding graduates of K-State, Goering said.

Mathis Ticket Sales Insuring Success

"A deficit caused by the Harry James and Modern Folk Quartet concerts, will not be repeated at the Johnny Mathis Concert," William Smith, Union program director, said.

"Enough tickets have been sold to insure financial success," he said.

JOHNNY Mathis and his troupe will perform here Feb. 24 and give concerts in Oklahoma and Texas during the remainder of that week.

Smith said K-State has a problem obtaining name stars

due to presentation facilities and few available dates for the Field House.

ACCORDING to Smith, the facilities for this concert will not be set up until 6 p.m. before the 7:30 concert because of basketball practice.

Eighteen high school and college-age students plus a 20 piece band will accompany Mathis during his tour.

There are many good seats left, Smith said, and tickets will be sold as long as they are available.

'KSU'—Seven Times a Minute

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

Saying "Kansas State University" seven times a minute gets old, but University switchboard operators accept the monotony as part of the job.

DURING the busier hours at the switchboard, an average of seven calls a minute come in. In addition to connecting in-coming calls with the various department extensions, the operators send a lot of time answering questions.

The University switchboard is located in the Physical Plant room 112. Two operators are on duty during the day and one operator at night. The switchboard is open 24 hours a day, 12 months of the year.

FOUR CIVIL service operators and four students are employed to handle the maze of lines on the switchboard.

"We're alot busier here than most people realize," Mrs. Geneva Ward, a civil service operator said. "We very seldom sit with no calls coming in."

THE OPERATORS try to keep as much information as possible on hand when the department offices are closed to answer the many questions that come in.

"If the students hear the whistles blowing for the defense alert, we usually are swamped with

calls," Mrs. Ward said. "We're also real busy on game night with people calling to find out the score," she added.

THE SWITCHBOARD is equipped to handle 16 Manhattan lines, one truck line and four toll truck lines. There is also a leased line for University business directly to Topeka and Lawrence.

This line is available only to administrators and faculty calling on college business. The leased line is in use constantly during the day, she said.

During the flood of 1951, the University switchboard was the only communications center in Manhattan. Bell Telephone employees were sent to work in the power plant until the telephone office was in working order.

BETWEEN 10 a.m. and 12 noon and four and five p.m. are the busiest times for the operators. When the weather is bad, the operators are kept busy answering questions about road conditions and weather reports.

The University switchboard can be reached by dialing 9-2211. "Most of the time people are quite polite, but often they don't call for the department extension by number," Mrs. Ward said.

"It would speed up connections considerably if people would take the time to look up the department number in the directory," she said.

Editorial

Discrimination Promoted at K-State

Monday a visitor to this campus was refused service in three Manhattan barbershops. He is probably used to it by now. He's from Mississippi. And he's Negro.

We in the North look to Mississippi as a land of bigotry and inhumanity. But to that guest from Mississippi the bigotry and inhumanity of Mississippi is no greater than that of Manhattan. Both have refused to grant first class citizenship to Americans. Both have professed to have "no problem with their Negroes." Both have refused to take action on complaints of racial discrimination.

LAST SPRING discrimination against a K-State faculty member, which also occurred in a barbershop, inspired Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) members to picket and inspired Manhattan citizens to form the Manhattan Human Relations Board to work out the problems of racial discrimination in Manhattan barbershops.

The problem was handed over to the board May 14 with the understanding that C.O.R.E. would cease picketing and the Human Relations Board would work to find a solution.

NINE MONTHS later C.O.R.E. has not resumed picketing and the board still is no closer to a solution of racial discrimination problems. Negro University students and faculty and Manhattan residents still must face discrimination in trying to get a haircut, trying to buy a house, or trying to obtain better employment.

There are those who say we must progress slowly in the area of civil rights. Manhattan is not even progressing slowly. It is standing still. While even Mississippi can count small bits of progress in the spasmodic voter registration of two or three Negroes, Manhattan stands still. Not one Negro has been served in shops which formerly have declared a policy of racial discrimination.

WHILE RESIDENTS of Mississippi have picketed and protested discrimination, K-State students and faculty and Manhattan resident have ignored discrimination.

Do we expect racial discrimination to cease because we ignore its presence? Surely we're not that naive.

By doing nothing to end racial discrimination we are furthering it "in the land of the so-called free and the would-be brave."—jj

Backstairs

Capitol 'Bug' Impugned

By ALVIN SPIVAK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House:

Even in the midst of crisis—such as there was in recent days over Vietnam—time can be found for a semi-official chuckle.

FOR EXAMPLE, there was laughter—outwardly, at least—among White House aides over some published speculation that Press Secretary George Reedy's office was "bugged" with a hidden microphone.

This guess resulted from the several times his telephone rang during news briefing and, apparently after talking with President Johnson, Reedy was able to answer questions he had been unable to answer just moments before.

Policy Statement

Collegian advertising for the coming campus election is as follows:

All political advertising must be paid for in advance.

Position of ads will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Copy for the ads must be submitted with the request for position.

Political advertising will be run on Friday, March 12.

Review

French Calls Touchstone Tasteful; Local Sensitivities Are Reflected

By WARREN FRENCH,
Associate Professor of English

The new "Touchstone" that will be on sale this week in the Union and Denison hall strikes me as a move in a new direction that thoughtful readers will wish to support. The last few issues of the campus literary magazine have reflected a national trend among such publications towards increasing splashiness and sensationalism. The single word that best describes this new issue is "tasteful."

I HAVE always felt—though close friends have disagreed violently—that a campus magazine should be a showcase for local talent, that it should not force exotic tastes on a campus but reflect the feelings of the most sensitive and creative local group. The new "Touchstone" is unusually successful as such a reflection; it is the kind of publication that can open eyes not permanently closed and that can be proudly and confidently sent to parents and friends.

In this issue, I most enjoyed David Haine's long photographic feature on the architecture of William R. Eidson, a Kansas State graduate, whose striking new First Lutheran Church at Tenth and Poyntz is already recognized as one of Manhattan's most noteworthy landmarks.

Haines's studies of the church and the equally imaginative home of Dr. George Bascom remind us that if we but open our eyes to the community around us we can observe creative imagination expressing itself in dignified modern terms.

THE CREATIVE prose pieces in the magazine strive, like the photographic essay, to make us see

our world. If the tone of these works is generally somber, it is because the local intellectual atmosphere is still—despite an occasional Eidson—preponderantly negative and frustrating. We should ponder rather than flee depressing images in our mirror. The best of these pieces, Barbara Marcus's ironically titled "Belle Haven," is distinguished as the only reflection in this issue of a larger than regional aspect of contemporary life. Winner of a prize offered last year for the best work by a campus author treating a current American minority problem, this short and understated fable presents the human tragedy behind racial prejudice far more compellingly than the overheated rant touchy issues usually provoke.

THE LONG STORY by Nancy Sanders and two highly impressionistic mood pieces by Michael Hayden are best described as studies in hot dust and ice (psychological as well as physical), two almost painfully basic components of many local students' experience. If these and the sprinkling of poems seems uncertain efforts towards expression rather than artistic achievements, I still feel that many campus readers can identify strongly with their motivations and even their imperfections, for too much polish would falsify a culture struggling to be born.

I cannot speak too highly of the leisurely format of the magazine or the skillful use of illustrations to complement stories and poems. It is most encouraging to see a publication that has truly been edited rather than hurled together, and I hope that campus response will be enthusiastic enough to encourage Fred Eickelberg and his able staff to repeat and even expand their efforts.

NEWSMEN had to accept Reedy's denial of a "bug"—but the other day, while the Vietnam crisis was erupting again, a taxidermist delivered to Reedy's office a stuffed marlin.

Reedy, who caught the fish off Acapulco in December, was proud of his trophy and wanted to hang it on his office wall right away. He was busy with Vietnam matters, and had to delay. But one colleague said that wasn't really the reason for waiting.

"ACTUALLY," this friend said, "they're waiting to install a microphone next to the eye. The fish is really a bug."

Several days earlier, Johnson himself aroused some unplanned laughter. This occurred when he went to the dimly-lit diplomatic reception room of the White House to greet a group of high school students.

THE ROOM, decorated in colonial style, was illuminated only by a series of candle-like lights around the walls. It was brighter than usual, though, because of cameramen's floodlights.

When those floodlights were turned off, Johnson could hardly see his guests. He peered into the crowd and asked:

"DO YOU have any more lights here to turn on?"

It was the first time anyone could recall such words from the President, whose lights-out campaign last year highlighted his economy in government drive.

There is nothing funny, however, in the latest disclosures about the White House beagle, Him.

INAUGURATION Day, it now can be told, Him had to suffer the indignity of being sprayed with flea powder—which he didn't like a bit, but which may have been helpful for his human friends when Him wound up in a place of honor in the presidential box to view the Inaugural Parade.

HIM ALSO was the saddest creature around the White House when the President had his recent four-day stay at the hospital for a bad cold.

The dog whimpered through much of the time, and wasn't his normally frisky self until his master returned.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Segregation Extended—Cameron

By LINDA SOLBERG

"Segregation is not limited to the deep South. I went to three barber shops this morning before I could get my hair cut in Manhattan," Rev. John Cameron told more than 200 University students and faculty and Manhattan residents Monday night.

Cameron, a Hattiesburg, Miss. Baptist minister, said racial discrimination in Manhattan can be fought in the following ways:

Attend CORE meetings to air your grievances.

Participate in the summer work programs.

RUNNING AWAY from the problem is not the solution, Cameron emphasized. "As long as segregation is practiced anywhere in the United States of

America, in some measure we are all equally as guilty."

"Any citizen who feels he as one vestige of discrimination doesn't want to participate in the right for equality doesn't deserve citizenship. As a citizen's right is denied, all of our liberties are at stake," Cameron said.

"**WE DON'T NEED** citizenship ourselves if we can't live next door to a man of a different race," he continued.

As an example of racial discrimination, Cameron cited the Negro voter registration situation in Hattiesburg, Miss.

He said the applicant is given part of the Constitution to read and explain. His name is then placed in the newspaper giving his employer the opportunity to fire him and the police the opportunity to find a charge on which to arrest him.

THE LAW IS the problem in Mississippi, according to Cameron. These laws, many of which are on the books, should be enforced but are not, he said.

"The time has come when we should not look at what color a man is, but at what his ability is," Cameron said.

"America's image abroad has suffered, especially among the emerging nations because of her own civil rights strife," he continued.

CAMERON'S lecture series will continue today with lectures at the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) center for a faculty and administrative luncheon.

At 4 p.m., Cameron will address students in Union banquet room K on "Youth Involvement in the Civil Rights Struggle."

Cameron also will speak at 8 tonight at an open meeting in the UCCF center.

Bridge Winners Selected; Name Ping Pong Champs

Local winners in a Par Bridge Tournament in the Union Sunday were: North-South Hand, John Robert, EE Sr, and James Rowland, MTH Jr, with a score of 62.

East-West Hand, Patrick Wong, PSY YGYr, and Albert Yen, APM Gr, with a score of 58.

These scores will be entered for consideration in regional competition in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Sai-Sing Lin, STA Gr, and

Lingo Ho, GEN So, placed first in the doubles division of the table tennis tournament Saturday.

They will represent K-State in the Regional Table Tennis Tournament in the Union Friday and Saturday.

Dai-Sing Lin also placed first in the singles division. Runner-up was Al Smith, BOT Sr. George Taplin, GEN Sr, finished third.

Lin and Smith will represent K-State in the singles division of the Regionals.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1950 Buick. Automatic, radio, heater, excellen running condition. Must sell. 6-9050 after 7 p.m. 83-85

Selmer B-flat centered tone clarinet. JE 9-2501 evenings. 83-87

'58 Ford, 2-dr., V8 stick, radio, heater, good tires, engine in perfect condition. \$575 or best offer. Call 9-4243. 83-85

22 Hornet-rifle, clip loaded, bolt action, 4 power scope. Phone 8-5238. 900 Humboldt. 80-84

Garrard AT6 record changer with Shure M99 stereo cartridge, base, 45 spindle. Call 6-7232 afternoons. 79-83

1958 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic transmission, 4-door sedan, black, good clean car. Call Bill Middleton 8-5345 after 6:30. 79-83

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7821. 1-1f

Nice large double room or single room. Student entrance. One block from college. Phone 8-4389. 80-84

WANTED

Will the gentleman who borrowed my coat from the Union after Thursday's performance of "All Quiet on the Western Front" kindly return it to me, since his coat is too small for me. R. Abraham, 1104 Vattier. 82-86

Share my apartment with a male student. Call 9-2244, Ext. 9. After 4 call 8-5946. 79-83

Ride to campus from Junction City. Classes from 8-3, MWF. Phone: 9-4941 Manhattan. Willing to pay. 82-84

NOTICE

Sewing and alterations of all kinds done reasonably. Free pick up and delivery. One day service. Call PR 6-5046. 80-84

Yesterday by mistake someone changed his topcoat with mine. Please contact me at 8-5258. 83

LOST

One pair of blue-framed eyeglasses last week, on campus. Contact Room 203, West Hall. 9-5311. 83-85

A pair of black rimmed glasses between the Union and Kedzie at about 1 p.m., Friday. Phone JE 9-5335 if found. 83-86

High School Class Ring, green setting, "X" imposed. Contact Don Blumeier, Room 453, Mariatt Hall 9-5301. 79-83

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February 26

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K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

Ford Motor Company is:

challenge



Dale Anderson
B.A., Willenberg University

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system.

Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program—regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

Discover the rewarding opportunity Ford Motor Company may have for you. How? Simply schedule an interview with our representative when he visits your campus. Let your twenties be a challenging and rewarding time.

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13c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

A Night to Remember

Selfridge-Loomis

The engagement of Glenda Selfridge, BAA Sr, and Dudley Loomis, MTH Sr, was announced Friday night at the Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart Ball. Glenda, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Dighton, and Dudley is from Emporia. A June 12 wedding is planned.

Ople-Hunt

The pinning of Rae Jean Ople, '64, and Melvin Hunt, AH Gr, was announced Feb. 8 at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Rae Jean is from Great Bend and is teaching in Jefferson County, Colo. Melvin is from Tribune.

Woolsey-Krier

Wilma Woolsey, HE Jr, and Jerry Krier, ZOO '65, were married Feb. 2, in Wichita. Wilma is a Delta Zeta from Wichita. Jerry, of Claremont, Calif., is employed in Kansas City.

Howell-Kallenbach

Ann Howell, ML Jr, and Ken Kallenbach, AR 4, announced their engagement Wednesday night. Ann, from Marysville, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Ken, from Valley Center, is a member of FarmHouse.

Sheedy-De Lay

The engagement of Ellen Sheedy, EED Sr, and Dennis De Lay recently was announced. Ellen, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta is from Yates Center, and Dennis, a 1963 graduate of

Baker University, is from Gardner.

Lane-Cockrun

Recently announced was the engagement of Wynn Lane to Darrell Cockrun, AEC Jr. Wynn is attending Southwestern College at Winfield and is from Johnson. Darrell, a member of Delta Chi, is also from Johnson.

Jantz-Blasiar

The engagement of Virginia Jantz to David Blasiar, ARE Sr, was announced Wednesday night at Triangle fraternity. Virginia and Dave are from Newton.

Murry-Hanchett

The pinning of Cathy Murry, PTH So, and Ted Hanchett, AED Sr, was announced recently. Cathy is a Kappa Delta from Kankakee, Ill., and Ted is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho from Norton.

Stevenson-Mann

Susan Stevenson, EED Jr, and Ken Mann, PEM Sr, recently announced their engagement. Susan is from Great Bend and Ken, a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity, is from Dodge City.

Kundiger-Garretson

The pinning of Jerri Kundiger and Peter Garretson, PRL Sr, was announced recently. Jerri, a student at the University of Kansas, is from Manhattan. Peter, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, also is from Manhattan.

Four KS Men Pay Expenses By Driving School Busses

Four students are helping pay their expenses at K-State by driving school busses for the Manhattan school system.

A local farmer and rancher, Alvin Abbott, owns the busses and contracts them to the Manhattan schools.

THOMAS W. Badger, AED Sr; Gerald Gregersen, WLC So; James Fanning, SOC Jr; and David Thomas, BA Jr; have been driving for Abbott this year.

Abbott, who has been hiring students for four years, says he has good luck with them.

"My biggest complaint, Abbott said, "if that many students work only a semester and then, for one of many reasons, may not be back the next. However, when I hire them I realize I'm going to lose a few, no matter what."

THE STUDENTS agree that you can't beat the hours.

"From a student's viewpoint it is one of the best jobs around because of the hours worked and the pay received, Fanning said.

The big problem is that the students can't have classes before 9 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

The biggest worry of the four men is their responsibility for

as many as 60 youngsters, age 5 to 13.

Thomas, is outspoken in his criticism of other drivers.

"So many people pass me when I'm stopped loading or unloading children, I'm afraid one of these days someone is going to get hurt."

STATE LAW requires that all traffic stop when a school bus is stopped for loading or unloading children.

Maintaining order on the bus can be a safety hazard, too.

"Your full time needs to be devoted to driving," Fanning said, "but keeping order makes this impossible at times."

The usual causes of disturbances are scuffling and noise.

"If you can establish your authority at the beginning and maintain it and not be distracted when kids will be kids, you can get along all right," Fanning commented.

WHEN FIRMER discipline is needed; there are two steps. The first is a warning from the driver; if this is ignored the driver then refuses to transport the student for three days.

Abbott backs his drivers wholeheartedly whenever disciplinary problems arise.

"If you feel the children are

causing trouble, let them find their own way to school for awhile," Abbot tells his drivers. "The principal and I will back you in your action."

GREGERSEN, finds there are two distinct groups riding the busses—one an urban group and the other a rural group.

"The urban group wants nothing to do with the rural group and considers them 'hicks.' The rural group is much friendlier and sociable."

PIZZA HUT



(Aggieville)
PR 6-9994

Parties, Elections in Spotlight

"Fantasy in Red" was the theme of the semiformal dance given by the women of West Hall Friday from 9-12 p.m. at the Union ballroom. The colors, white, red and gold, carried out the Valentine motif. The Vaughn Bolton band provided music. Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. David Beekley, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rempel and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Swaim.

Coral Osborne, SED So, Shirley Theis, EED Jr, and Susie Wright, EED So, have been pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Ginger Schneider, EED Jr, has been elected president of Delta Zeta. Other officers include: Marge Gordon, BAA Fr, rush chairman; Gail Tawney, HEL Jr, pledge trainer; Barbara Fleming, MTH So, treasurer; Judy Van Blaricum, EED Jr, recording secretary;

Iva Lea Schupp, HT Jr, corresponding secretary; Sue Shel-

don, SED So, historian; Carole Francis, FCD Jr, house manager; Marian Whitmore, SED Jr, formal social chairman; Janice Smith, EED So, informal social chairman;

Carol Fisher, EED Jr, panhellenic representative; Diane Starbuck, SED So, scholarship chairman; Shelia Pilger, HT Jr, standards chairman, and Nancy Fair, EED So, activities chairman.

The pledge class of Lambda

Chi Alpha sponsored an annual Valentine party for the active chapter Friday night. Lambda Chis and their dates danced to music by Eric and the Norsemen.

The Chinese Student Association officers for the spring semester are David Lue, ME Gr, chairman; Jane Shaw, BIO Gr, secretary - treasurer; Shiu-kit Lee, TJ Gr, and Wu-shi Shung, EE Gr, vice-chairmen.

GALAXIE CLUB DISCOTHEQUE

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

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\$5



*Students who study now
will be prepared for final
exams; can enjoy the
coming spring weather*



BREAKING THE MONOTONY of daily study, Steve Burns, PRL Fr, dreams about the lighter side of life.



THE STUDY ROOM in the K-State Union provides students with the opportunity of listening to music while reading magazines or preparing class assignments.



UTILIZING EVERY SPARE MINUTE for study purposes, may allow Ken Oring, PRV Fr, to enjoy the conveniences of Tuttle Creek this spring when other students are cramming for semester finals.

—by Tim Fields

THE DOOR TO UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY is open to James Allee, BA Gr, and other students who prepare in advance for final examinations.



KEEPING NOTES for use during final week, helps Jim Miller, AED Fr, to be prepared.

Looking On . . .

-with dee munro

They're playing Turkey in the Straw at Blacksburg, Va., these days. The Virginia Tech (VPI) Gobblers had won eight straight basketball games before a one-point loss to George Washington Saturday and are currently riding in second place in the Southern Conference behind sixth-ranked Davidson.

This winning streak is quite an accomplishment for a team that lost five of its first six games, including a 98-63 defeat at the hands of seventh-ranked Duke in the season opener.

K-STATE FANS CAN look with pride at the recent success of the VPI club. The Gobblers are coached by Howie Shannon, former assistant to Wildcat coach Tex Winter. The K-State All-American of 1948 is in his first year as head coach at Virginia Tech.

After losing three in a row in December, Shannon guided VPI to a 69-64 victory over powerful Vanderbilt, now ranked No. 5 and atop the Southeastern Conference standings. In their own conference, the Gobblers are 7-2 behind pacesetter Davidson at 8-0. Tech's other loss was a 94-90 overtime decision to The Citadel.

IRONICALLY, VPI AND Davidson may not meet at all this season. The two schools don't meet during conference play, but could be matched in the finals of the Southern Conference tournament. The loop standings determine only the brackets for the tourney, with the champion earning a spot in the NCAA Far East regional. As it looks now, Tech and the Wildcats of Davidson will be in opposite brackets.

It would be nice to have Howie back in Kansas—both he and his VPI Gobblers for the Sunflower Doubleheader.

Checking with other K-State basketball grads now coaching in the college ranks:

Bob Johnson (1949) is 12-6 overall at College of Emporia and fighting for the Kansas Conference lead with a 9-4 mark.

JIM IVERSON (1952) WAS 6-8 before being ousted recently at South Dakota State.

Roger Craft (1955) is 12-6 overall at Montana State. The Bobcats are 4-3 in the Big Sky Conference, trailing Weber State and Gonzaga with 3-1 marks.

The annual edition of Track & Field News, which carries the official rankings of 1964 United States athletes, shows that Kansas State's Bill Floerke had the longest javelin toss in the nation during the year. The Wildcat spearman winged a 266-4 effort last summer in an Olympic development meet in Kansas City.

HAMPERED BY A pulled elbow muscle, Floerke still managed to place No. 9 in the rankings on an overall basis.

Still with the Floerke family, Bill's older brother, Kent, a former KU standout, wound up fourth overall in the triple jump for the year.

While on track, K-State coach DeLoss Dodds picked a plum in Texas over the summer. He is hurdler Harold Wooten, a member of this year's Wildcat freshman team. The former Central of Galveston prep standout recorded the best national high school time in the 42-inch high, 120-yard high hurdles, slipping over the timbers in 14.1 seconds.

Phi Delts Highlight Badminton Action

Phi Delta Theta's badminton duo, Dan Millis and Tom Cooper, swept past all opposition Monday in the fraternity division doubles to capture 52 points for their first place finish.

The winner in the independent division was Niranjan Shah, Mechanical Engineers.

Lynn Willard, Pawnee took first place in the dorm singles.

MILLIS AND Cooper powered the Phi Delts to victory over Phi Kappa Theta's Fred Klesath and Eugene Shinstock in the championship match, 15-7 and 15-9.

Previous to their finals match, the Phi Delts had defeated Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi.

Phi Kappa Theta received 42 points for their second place finish.

KLESATH AND Schinstock defeated the Beta's, Doug Dusenbury and Don Merten, 15-5 and 15-7 to reach the finals.

The Betas, finishing in third place, got 32 points.

Thirty-eight doubles teams were entered in the single elimination tournament.

SHAH, IN capturing first place in the independent division, defeated Jim Anderson, Parson's Hall, 15-5 and 15-7 in the finals.

Shah beat Jon Wiggians, Drillers, Richard Heuertz, Parsons, Rich Billings, Straube, and John Wolf of Brand-X.

Wolf was the only person to win a game in the three game sets against Shah.

In the first game he beat Shah 15-6, but Shah came back to win the next two, 15-1 and 15-8.

IN THE independent division 32 individuals competed.

In the dormitory singles, Willard won the championship by edging Dwight-Oman, Marlatt, first floor, 15-13 in the final game of their championship match.

Willard and Oman had split the first two games with Oman winning 15-10 in the first game and Willard winning 15-11 in the second contest.

ON HIS WAY to the championship, Willard slipped past Doug Tietjen, Pawnee and Jim Raeder, West Stadium.

There were no third places given for the 12 individuals who entered in the dormitory division.

Last year's winners in the fraternity division doubles were Doug Dusenbury and Ralph McFillen of Beta Theta Pi, who defeated Fred Klesath and Steve Holke of Phi Kappa Theta.

In the independent division singles last year, Carl Dahling of Jr. AVMA beat Doug Leigh, also of Jr. AVMA.

THERE WAS NO badminton competition in the dormitory division last year.

The next intramural badminton matches will be held Wednesday night.

The starting time is set for 6:30 in all the divisions.

In the independent division and the dormitory division the doubles will be played while in the fraternity division the singles will be played.

Oklahoma State

To Big Lead in Race

Oklahoma State bopped Kansas 68-64 in four overtimes Monday night to take a commanding lead in the conference race.

DESPITE KU's Walt Wesley and his 30 points, the Cowboys came from behind in the final minutes to win their eighth conference contest.

Other results from Monday night games includes: Oklahoma 80, K-State 65; Missouri 92, Nebraska 74; and Colorado 79, Iowa State 71.

	W	L
O-State	8	1
Colorado	6	3
Kansas	6	4
Iowa State	5	6
Missouri	4	5
K-STATE	3	6
Nebraska	3	6
Oklahoma	3	7

By Special Arrangement with
Seeburg, Miss Discotheque
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Hwy K-13N

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\$3.00
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limited time offer

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HISTORY	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	MATHEMATICS

Interviews for June Graduates will be conducted on:

FEBRUARY 24

Contact your Placement Office to arrange for an interview

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HQ=Harlequinade

TWO NIGHTS OF FUN

March 26th and 27th

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

8:00 p.m.

Wildcats Drop to 6th

Lowly Sooners Pound 'Cats

By MIKE ROBINSON
Sports Editor

Oklahoma cut loose with a deluge of second half points Monday night to bury K-State's faltering Wildcats 80-65.

The Sooners racked up 15 points in the first four minutes of the second half while holding the ice-cold Wildcats to four in racing to a 47-37 advantage that the 'Cats never made up.

WITH THE K-State club down by one, 34-33, at the half, the Sooners punctured the nets for 11 markers in a row before Larry Weigel slipped in a two-pointer to break the Sooner string.

Tom Flood, 5-10 forward, led the 'Okie' scorers with six during the four minute period while Howard Johnson counted in three.

Only scoring for K-State in the first six minutes of the second stanza was two baskets by towering center, Roy Smith and a single bucket by Weigel.

SHORT SCORING spurts by the Sooners kept the 'Cats in the hole during the entire second half, much of the time by as many as 19 points.

The largest Oklahoma lead was 19 points, 64-45, with 9:20 left to play.

The Wildcat hustlers managed to cut the margin to 13, 72-59, with 4:20 to go mainly on the long gunning of 'Cat guard Ron Paradis who lobbed in three quick two-pointers.

But at the 4:20 mark, the

Sooners slipped into their stall offense and held the ball for two minutes before Jim Gatewood hit two free throws to expand the Oklahoma lead to 14.

GATEWOOD was trouble in a basketball uniform for the Wildcat club all evening.

He led the second half assault for the Sooners, downing 11 counters during the final period.

IN THE initial period, K-State lunged to a seven point lead, 13-6, in the first five minutes but the home team swept in for three field goals to close in on the 'Cats.

K-State led for 18 minutes, 45 seconds of the first half but ran out of scoring steam as

OKLAHOMA (80)

	fg-a	ft-a	rb	pf	tp
Gatewood	7-16	6-7	6	2	20
Whitlock	3-9	3-5	5	4	9
Wilson	1-1	0-0	2	0	2
Hawkins	4-7	2-2	3	2	10
Rooney	1-3	0-0	0	1	2
Flood	6-11	2-2	4	2	14
Roberts	2-5	0-0	1	0	4
Barrett	4-12	2-2	16	2	10
J. Johnson	3-8	1-1	2	0	7
Beery	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Fleetwood	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Bogan	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Bowles	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Axley	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
H. Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32-74	16-19	42	15	80

KANSAS STATE (65)

	fg-a	ft-a	rb	pf	tp
Simons	4-11	1-2	4	1	9
Jackson	0-5	3-3	4	2	3
Smith	5-9	1-3	10	4	11
Robinson	0-5	0-2	7	0	0
Barnard	6-13	1-1	2	0	13
Paradis	7-10	1-1	2	0	15
Berkholtz	1-3	0-0	1	1	2
Hoffman	0-1	0-0	3	3	0
Poma	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Janovetz	0-4	4-4	2	1	4
Weigel	2-6	2-3	2	1	6
TOTALS	26-60	13-19	38	13	65

Oklahoma grabbed the lead with Gatewood doing the honors.

The score was knotted six times in the hotly contested first half before Oklahoma took over in the final minute and a half.

DICK BARNARD, 6-1 starting guard, kept the 'Cats in the game, scooping in nine first half points.

Jeff Simons, 6-5 Wildcat forward, found the range during the opening stanza, tossing in seven counters but lost his scoring touch in the last half and finished the night with nine points.

Roscoe Jackson, scoring leader in the last two games for the K-Staters, was collared by defensive ace Gatewood and scored only three free tosses.

RAPID-FIRING guard Paradis scorched the nets for 15 markers while stable-mate Barnard, added 13.

Smith was the only other 'Cat in double figures, hitting 11 counters.

High scorer for the game, however, was Oklahoma's Gatewood who flipped in 20.

Flood and George Hawkins, 6-5 Sooner forward, were the only other players in double figures for the Oklahoma team, garnering 14 and 10 points respectively.

The loss dropped K-State into a sixth place tie with Nebraska, both owning 3-6 Big Eight slates and injured K-State's dim hopes of finishing in the first division.

RON PARADIS
Pops in 15 markers

TEX WINTER
A Lean Year for Tex

Tickets Selling Fast
For Regional Here

The athletic ticket office was swamped Monday by a deluge of mail order tickets for the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tourney in K-State's Ahearn Field House March 12 and 13.

Most of the letters came from the Wichita area, Bob Baker, ticket manager, announced.

WINDOW sales for the Regional will start Feb. 26. Purchases will be limited to four tickets per individual.

Preference will be given to those orders including both nights. All tickets are \$3.

THE TOURNEY will include the champions of the Big Eight, Missouri Valley and Southwest conferences plus an at-large team.

Baker also said that although the price of a reserved seat for K-State football games has gone up from \$4 to \$5, he is doubtful that student rates will be raised.

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February 17, 1965

Northern Regional Research Laboratory

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U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service

Ten Candidates Named For 3-Year Directorship

Announcement of the nominations for a three-year term as director of the K-State Alumni Association, was made Thursday by Dean Hess, alumni secretary.

Ten candidates have been nominated for director positions. Five directors will be chosen from this group by mail ballot this spring.

NOMINATED for the two-year term of president of the alumni association are Ben Sellers, a Salina road and construction machinery dealer; and Richard Dodderidge, a Kansas City advertising executive.

Sellers, a 1935 graduate of K-State, is president and general manager of Salina Tractor Company, Inc. He is now a director of the alumni association and a member of the executive committee.

DODDERIDGE, a 1947 graduate living in Shawnee Mission, is partner and account supervisor with the Bruce B. Brewer Advertising Agency. He is vice president of the alumni association.

Candidates for directors are John Koger, a 1943 graduate, vice president of Hussey Agency, Inc.; Mrs. Karen Graves, 1957 graduate, Salina, a housewife and civic worker; Dr. Jacob Fortenberry, 1949 graduate, Leawood, vice president of marketing, Haver-Lockhart Laboratories;

Vernon Barlow, 1928 former student, Humboldt, vice president of sales, Monarch Cement Company; Walter Porter, 1942 graduate, Reading, owner and operator of a 5,000 acre ranch;

James Richards, 1934 graduate, Akron, Ohio, president of B. F. Goodrich Industrial Products Company; Sam Hamrick, 1955 graduate, Wichita, district manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; J. W. Patton, 1937 graduate, Hiawatha, vice president and trust officer, Citizens State Bank;

E. J. PELTIER, 1933 graduate, St. Louis, Mo., senior vice president Sverdup and Parcel and Associates, Inc.; and George Henricks, 1953 graduate, Dodge City, executive director and general manager of Boot Hill Museum, Inc.

Ballots will be mailed to all K-State alumni association members and voting will be concluded May 16, Hess said.

Kansas Farmers Enrolled In Eight-Week Course

Ninety-seven young Kansas farmers are enrolled in a special eight-week farm management short course now being presented here.

The course, which will conclude with a graduation ceremony March 26, is sponsored by the College of Agriculture, K-State Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

IT IS PLANNED for young farmers who cannot attend a

regular four-year course in agriculture.

Its purpose is to help the class participants improve their farm business operations and to teach them about the ever increasing technical aspects of farm operation, according to Wilton Thomas, assistant professor of extension farm management and director of the short course.

The course is designed primarily for the young farmer, with the average age of this year's class being approximately 22.

A similar course, offered in 1964, attracted 85 persons.

THOMAS said the young farmers, who represent 51 countries, are spending 28 hours weekly in classrooms and laboratories. Weekly class schedules are similar to a college student's schedule of 15 or 16 hours.

Classes are being taught by members of the K-State faculty.

The short course includes five main topics that will be covered during the eight-week period. The topics are: management of farm business, plant sciences, animal sciences, agricultural engineering, and leadership.

The majority of the young farmers are engaged in livestock enterprises, with more than 60 of them feeders of beef cattle, Thomas said.

FIFTY-ONE are living in West Stadium, while the others are situated in apartments and private homes in Manhattan.

The latter groupings include some married couples.

Campus Bulletin

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204. Persons interested in membership are invited.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild 202. Dr. Gary Krause, assistant professor of statistics, will speak on the use of statistics in wildlife research.

WATER SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205A.

NEW ORLEANS TRIP sign-up is now available in the Union Activities Center. The six day tour leaves April 10.

FOUND: LEATHER case with slide rule. Contact Dr. Frick at the veterinary hospital.

STUDENTS HAVING phonograph records checked from auditorium files are requested to return them to the temporary music office in the basement of Nichols Gymnasium.

APPLICATIONS will be accepted this week for R.A. positions in both the men's and women's residence halls. Forms are available in the halls and in the Dean of Students Office, Holtz Hall 103.

Forty Teams Debate

K-State debaters traveled last week-end to McPherson College for a power-match tournament with 17 other schools.

Jack Lewis, SP PSo, and Jim Swanson, BAA Jr, were undefeated in the preliminary debates. They lost two rounds in the power schedule for a 3-2 win-loss record. Sheryl Etling, GEN

So, and Janice Kepley, SED So, returned with a 2-3 record.

The squad will make its major trip of the season to the Desert Invitational Debate Tournament in Tucson, Arizona, according to Dr. Ted Barnes, director of forensics. The Lewis-Swanson and Etling-Kepley teams will fly to Tucson for this competition Feb. 25-27.

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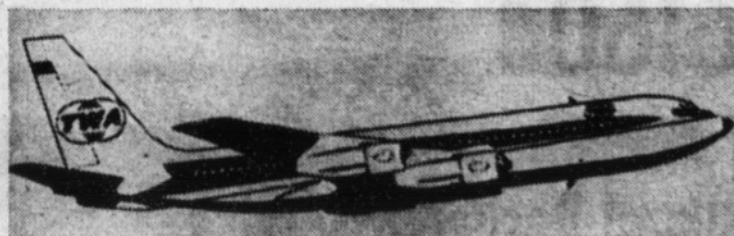
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Integrity Party Collapse Upsets Campus Politics

Editor's note: This is the first of a series. Subsequent articles will report and analyze latest developments in campus political activity and trace background of past party organizations.

By Chuck Powers

There has been no general student body election, but Ken Buchele, FT Jr, has all but been inaugurated student body president.

Buchele was selected as the University party candidate for student body president at an informal party meeting Saturday.

LEADERS OF University's traditional opposition party, Integrity party, say their party has collapsed and will not present a slate of candidates for the election, set March 17, 18.

Steven Coulson, NE Sr, speaking unofficially for the Integrity party, said the party collapsed because of a lack of leadership and workers. He said it would take nothing short of a miracle to furnish opposition to Buchele.

COULSON, who has been active in the Integrity party for several years, though he has not been an officer, said John Adago, PSI Jr, a long-time party worker, tried "to get something moving, but the stone just wouldn't roll."

Because of extensive problems of or-

ganization and financing, it is doubtful that any other opposition party will emerge as a serious threat to University.

A third party, Efficacy—meaning the power to produce effects—under Harvey Goldberg, PYS Gr, president, is being organized, according to Goldberg, to benefit independent students. Goldberg's real problem will be producing effects in the independent students, who have a history of being difficult to organize.

HOWEVER, if the independent students are unified, they could be a significant political power, as Greek students on other campuses, particularly the University of Missouri, where independents have all but eliminated Greeks from student government, have had to realize.

Coulson said Adago began working on the Integrity program shortly before Christmas. "We had a (party) show-down meeting recently," Coulson said. "Adago asked, 'How much can you give me?' It wasn't enough, so that was it."

BUCHELE, now a member of Student Senate, took University's nomination when Jim O'Fallon, GVT Jr, who also sought the nomination, stepped down after six ballots from the party delegates failed to build up a two-thirds majority

for either candidate. There were 32 delegates present and, in all probability, those 32 persons selected K-State's next student body president.

In conceding, O'Fallon said, "I don't think we are going to change our minds. I think we'll only divide the party by going on. We have a good candidate in Ken. If it is all right with the delegates, I will concede."

PARTY LEADERS were reluctant to consider an open primary.

Jerry Metz, MTH Sr, public relations chairman for University party, told delegates at the meeting in the Little Theatre it would be advantageous to the party to enter the primary election unified under one leader. The past several years both parties have entered the primary with two or three extra candidates for seats on Student Senate. Candidates making the weakest showing were eliminated from the party's slate.

IT WAS evident to observers a few weeks ago that the campus political pot was beginning to simmer and that the resulting brew was likely to be the most pallid fare served to student voters in years.

A University party landslide was a

definite possibility because of the disorganization of Integrity forces. Few, however, expected University to be unopposed.

COULSON blamed past Integrity leaders for the party's collapse. He said Jim Hostetter, past president of the party, called no election to install new officers. In addition, he said, no one wanted the responsibility.

"No one wants another Dunkirk such as last year's," Coulson said, referring to the election in which University swept all offices except one Student Senate position, won by Gary Thomas.

"We couldn't ask someone to run without a party behind him," Coulson said. "It would cost him too much."

THE COSTS of an effective student political campaign can run from \$300 to \$400. Usually, the biggest part of this is paid by the presidential candidate. Most of the money goes for newspaper advertising and poster and card printing.

Jim Theising, NE Jr, chancellor of tribunal and a member of the University party, considered running for the presidency as an Integrity candidate after it

(Continued on page 7)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 17, 1965 NUMBER 84

Vietnam Issue To Result In South's Neutrality—Ly

By LEO LEE

Graduate Student in Journalism

A neutral South Vietnam will be the immediate outcome of the present critical and confusing situation in South Vietnam, Cam-chuong Ly, AGE Gr, predicted when he talked about the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

LY, who came to Manhattan in 1963, is the only student here from Vietnam.

"The recent retaliatory bombing strike in North Vietnam launched by United States has no significant meaning except to put United States in a better situation for future negotiation," Ly said.

ELEVEN years ago, in 1954 when the French signed the Geneva Treaty and withdrew from Vietnam, following defeat by the Communists under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh, Ly and his family escaped from North Vietnam to Saigon.

"There is no freedom under Communist rule," he said.

AS SOON as the withdrawal of the French from Indochina, the United States, under the illusion of containing the expansion of the Communists in Southeast Asia, was involved in a bitter struggle.

Cardinal Spellman and many other American officials prevailed upon Ngo Dinh Diem, a devout Catholic living in the United States, to return to South Vietnam to head the government.

"**IT WAS** all wrong that the U.S. government sponsored Diem as the head of the South Vietnam regime," Ly said. "Diem did not belong to the common people of South Vietnam and furthermore, in order to solidify his power Diem promised to reward his supporters thus making corruption inevitable."

At the end of 1955, Diem de-

throned Bao Dai and became the first president of South Vietnam."

His downfall was inevitable, Ly said.

THE FAILURE of Diem's government forced Americans to take an active role in the guerrilla war. More military supplies, war materials, U.S. dollars and advisers were poured into South Vietnam. Despite the increasing military and financial support of the United

States, the Diem government made no progress in the struggle with the Viet Cong.

"**IT IS OBVIOUS** that the U.S. government overplayed its hand and caused the fall of the Diem regime," Ly continued.

Talking about the possibility of the Americans winning the war in Vietnam, Ly said, "There is only one chance—through an all-out war."

"**THERE IS** no question that the South Vietnamese do not like Communist rule," he said.

Combined Bond System Effective Soon

A bond system for all residence housing and food services soon will become effective. The Board of Regents is accepting bids until Friday for the package bond.

EACH residence area has been financed under a separate bond issue, involving several complicated operations, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

A revision by the Kansas legislature in its last session will permit bonds to be combined for Boyd, Putnam, Van Zile, West, Goodnow and Marlatt halls, Martha Kramer cafeteria and Jardine Terrace 1, 2 and 3.

"**THE NEW** system will be more economical and cut present cost in housing," Edwards said.

K-State normally uses state appropriations to finance half of the amount of residence buildings, he said.

This money is tax-free and helps to lower the rate of financing.

"**HOWEVER**, sixty per cent of the cost of the new women's residence hall was borrowed, rather than fifty per cent, which will raise financing costs," he said.

The dormitory fees will be raised to cover this increased expense.

Action Deferred for Consultation

Representatives of 10 states concerned with the midwestern flour milling crisis voted here Tuesday to become a permanent organization known as "The 10-State Grain and Grain Products Freight Rates Committee."

COMMENTING on the initial meeting of the committee, President James A. McCain said, "The committee recognized the necessity for prompt action because of the immediate crisis faced by flour mills in the area, but also agreed to concern itself with long range planning."

According to McCain, the

Pastor Denounces 'Lily White' Planks

"In Mississippi, the government is controlled, and has been controlled for some time by unlearned men," John Cameron, Negro pastor and civil rights leader said Tuesday.

CAMERON, who sought a seat in the U.S. Congress, representing the 5th district of Mississippi, ran against an incumbent who had the position unopposed for 32 years. For the first time in 32 years, people had a choice, he said.

Cameron's opponent again won, but the consoling thing to Cameron was the fact that for the first time in 32 years, his opponent was forced to go out and campaign for re-election.

CAMERON received 1,071 counted votes, but there still are hundreds of ballots that are sealed in brown envelopes, and it will be a long time before it is known how the actual vote came out.

The major plank of political leaders in Mississippi, Cameron explained, is to keep the schools "lily white," preventing integration. There is no such thing as equal but separate schools—the fact that they are separate makes them unequal.

LAST SUMMER, at Wilson College in Oxford, Ohio, there was a meeting of more than 1,000 civil rights workers who were going to go to Mississippi to work on the civil rights movement, he said.

The relationship between the volunteers was one of great jubilation, Cameron said, with parties, conversation and singing.

THEN came the word of the three civil rights workers who were missing.

The parties stopped, and there was only quiet conversation, singing, and praying, he said.

Only one out of more than a 1,000 volunteers did not go to Mississippi because of parental pressure, Cameron said.

University students should form basic philosophies of world and domestic affairs, and not let tradition rule them, Cameron said.

John Cameron

Cameron explained that the popular feeling in Mississippi is—"This is what my parents and grandparents did and therefore it must be right." "We can be

(Continued on page 7)

SGA Elections Again Delayed

The general election for Student Governing Association (SGA) was postponed another week at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday. The election set for March 17 and 18 now is scheduled for March 24 and 25.

THE MOTION extends the deadline for petitions to Feb. 26. The primary election is scheduled for March 10 and 11.

"The delay will allow the parties to become better organized and more students to become involved in student government," Don Ferguson, NE Jr, said.

IN OTHER action, a motion was tabled concerning the appointment of Mary Berg, MTH Jr, as chairman of Sports and Recreation committee.

In informal discussion the Senate decided to contribute individually to a memorial fund for James Scritchfield, BPM So, who was killed in a Feb. 8 automobile accident. The contribution will provide additional equipment for surgery facilities at Memorial hospital.

A **NINE-MAN** committee has been set up to work on constitution revision, according to Ron Hysom, student body president. The committee will meet at 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday each week.

Those working on the committee are: James Thiesing, NE Jr; Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr; Hysom, PHY Sr; Dent Wilcoxson, professor of history; Jim Calcara, AR 4; Erma Jean Karr, ML Jr; Kent Freeland, TJ Sr; and Bob Crangle, NE Sr.

Editorial

Need Grading Changes?

Is there a problem with today's grading standards? Is the current system of giving letter grades the best system available? Does the current system motivate the student in the most desirable facets of education, or are students just studying to get grades to satisfy social pressures?

These are questions that currently are bothering the nation's educators. Many solutions have been suggested and very few tried. However, a few institutions of higher learning are experimenting with new and daring innovations to the traditional grade system.

Last fall, California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, announced that incoming freshmen would be part of an experiment in grade standards revision. The experiment, which will be conducted two years, will be unique in the fact that no grades will be issued and all that the student will receive at the end of a semester is a statement telling whether he passed or failed a specific course.

Faculty spokesmen at Cal Tech have

said that although no grades would be issued, there would be no less home work, class tests or midterm examinations than before, and that this work would help determine whether students pass or fail.

Carleton College of Northfield, Minn., just recently has announced that they are adopting a similar plan.

The reasons for the experiments are varied. Primarily, a method to reduce pressure on students to chase after high grades, is sought. Pressure to get top grades might be deterring students from taking courses they would really like to take, because of fear of low grades.

Although, these experiments seem far out, administrative officials at other universities would do good to examine the results closely, to determine whether or not a change should be made in their systems.

A major revolution in educational grading systems for colleges and universities is possibly becoming a reality. It may be closer at hand than many people think. —dm

Campus Comment

Door Shut at Party Caucus

Editor,

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, I had decided to go to a debate between two party candidates for the University Party student body presidential nomination.

I had been informed by several members of the party that this debate would be open to anyone interested in hearing the views of these two candidates.

I WAS very interested in hearing this debate, for I felt that this might be a more accurate presentation of the candidates' views than might be made later during the campaign.

I wanted to begin determining how I would vote in the upcoming election and whom I would support. However, when I reached the door of the Union Little Theatre, where the meeting was being held, I was refused admittance by a party official.

I WAS NOT asked if I were a party member but was simply told that if my name was not on a certain list, apparently a very select list, then I would not be allowed to attend the debate.

Is it to be understood that only a few can be trusted with the ideas that were presented in the debate?

Are the party leaders afraid of what might come out of that debate? I hope that campus politics will continue to serve its function of preparing students for a future as an informed, voting citizenry.

BUT HOW can one be informed if one is not allowed to hear the facts which might affect the political life of this campus for the next year?

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The Lighter Side

Congress Considers Senatorial Sabbatical

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON—In any anthology of bright sayings by adults, you will find more quotations about "time" than almost any other subject.

Diogenes spoke of time as "the image of eternity." Ben Jonson called it "that old bald cheater." Both concepts have a certain validity, but it is from William Shakespeare that I take my text for today.

GOOD OLD Bill pretty well summed the whole thing up when he wrote that "Time travels in divers paces with divers persons."

On one side of the Capitol, Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) proposed that U.S. senators be given a "sabbatical leave" at some point during each term so they would have time to "sit and think."

McGEE pointed out that most senators are so occupied with the day-to-day routine they rarely have an opportunity to contemplate the eternal verities and other abstract precepts.

MEANWHILE, on the other side of the Capitol, Rep. David King (D-Utah) was looking at time from a different angle.

He said it was time Congress started working a five-day week rather than continue "the dog-eared routine geared to a three-day week."

He said this would enable Congress to adjourn in the late summer and permit members to spend the rest of the year at home.

I DON'T know what, if anything, will come of either of these proposals. A short time later both sides of the Capitol suspended business for a week and drifted off for their annual Lincoln's birthday sabbatical.

So for the time being, as Shakespeare also said, "Time is out of joint."

Washington Commentary

Scientist Ousted by Soviets

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

The Kremlin finally has gotten around to firing the man whose controversial theories about the development of plant and animal life dominated Soviet agriculture for more than 20 years.

He is Trofim Lysenko, a lanky man with the burning eyes of a zealot, whose theories long have been ridiculed by Western scientists but who played politics so successfully that he managed transition from Josef Stalin to remain in power under Nikita Khrushchev.

SPECIFICALLY, he lost his job as director of the Institute of Genetics of the Academy of Sciences, a post he had held since 1940.

In general, Lysenko held that plants and animals could pass on to future generations characteristics acquired in their lifetime through environment.

HE RIDICULED the generally accepted belief that genes controlled inherited traits.

It was his claim that Soviet farm output had increased 40 per cent because of his theories, a claim now disputed. Instead, it is said that his theories actually brought about a decline in farm output.

But it was in the field of politics that Lysenko really starred.

STALIN liked him because Lysenko's ideas coincided with his own, that a planned society could produce its own hereditary traits.

He lost favor temporarily under Khrushchev but regained it when he went out among the farmers and talked practical farming with them on the basis of his own background.

IN MORE than 20 years of political in-fighting Lysenko left the battlefield strewn with bodies of his one-time critics.

Those who opposed his theories were dubbed "Trotskyist." Those who spoke favorably of Western scientists were associated with Hitler's racist theories.

KHRUSHCHEV'S ouster also marked the beginning of the end of Lysenko's influence.

Articles in the Soviet press accused him of manufacturing evidence to support his claims and to have harmed Soviet agriculture through his opposition to high-producing strains of hybrid corn.

AN ACADEMY of Sciences announcement said that biological and genetic studies now would return to the mainstream of world research.

One claim Lysenko made for his theories was that they adhered to the dialectic materialism of Marx.

If so, his ouster is further evidence that the new Kremlin rulers will abandon Marx if they feel it necessary.

PRIVATE PLOTS for farmers are being increased.

In late January, the Soviet news agency Tass disclosed that a new incentive system tying wages to actual production rather than to hours worked is to be tested on selected collective and state farms this year.



World News

LBJ Plugs Home Economy Bloom

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

WASHINGTON — President Johnson begins two days of hard selling today to swing the na-

tion's business leaders behind his program of keeping the bloom on the economy at home and the dollar as good as gold abroad.

A speech at 1:30 p.m. today to the National Industrial Conference Board affords Johnson an opportunity to plug for voluntary restraint by corporations and banks as the key to reducing the nation's lagging balance of payments deficit.

In addition, the Chief Executive was expected to urge businessmen to do their part in holding down prices.

About 1,100 business leaders were expected at today's meeting of the board, an independent, non-profit organization devoted to research in business problems.

Thursday many of the same businessmen will meet Johnson at the White House to hear more about his program for ending the dollar drain. Later in the day, industrialists will go to the Commerce Department and bankers to the Federal Reserve to discuss specifics.

While most business leaders endorse the President's goals, many are skeptical about his means of achieving them.

week ago by Communist suicide squads.

Ban Brings Bomb

VATICAN CITY — Police searched Rome today for two terrorists who exploded a bomb in a doorway through the wall separating the Vatican from Rome. The incident was apparently linked to a Vatican-inspired ban against a play critical of the late Pope Pius XII.

The blast shattered windows in the barracks housing Pope Paul VI's famed Swiss guard, but there were no injuries.

The pontiff was asleep in his apartment in the apostolic palace 600 feet away when the bomb was detonated at 1:50 a.m., 7:50 p.m. Tuesday. The blast awakened him when the concussion shook the normally peaceful papal conclave.

THE STARTLED but unharmed Pope immediately asked aides to report details of the bombing directly to him.

A spokesman for the Vatican police force said the incident appeared to have been the work of Communist or other left-wing agitators protesting an edict barring productions of "The Deputy." The play criticizes Pope Pius for not openly condemning the Nazi massacres of Jews in World War II.

Students Remain In Local Hospitals

Three students remain in local hospitals because of injuries in a two-car accident Monday, Feb. 8.

Sally Loesch, HT So, is reported in good condition by officials at Memorial. She had previously been suffering from severe pelvic injuries and was in critical condition for three days after the wreck.

Her husband Lowell, PRV So, is improving rapidly in St. Mary according to Sister Ann Martin at the hospital. He suffered extensive fractures in the accident.

Ronald Eggert, AR 1, is also in good condition at St. Mary. His wife Janet was one of two persons who died of injuries received in the wreck.

Another victim, James Scritchfield, BPM So, died hours after the crash.

Campus Bulletin

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Willard 115. Dr. Norman Hackerman, University of Texas vice chancellor for academic affairs, will lecture on "Fuel Cells."

COIL CONSERVATION Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 204. Visitors are welcome.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Community Center. Interested persons are invited.

GRADUATE STUDENT and faculty colloquium will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in Denison 114. Dr. L. G. Mitten, professor and chairman of the Northwestern University industrial engineering department, will speak on "Application of Dynamic Programming."

FOUND: LEATHER case with slide rule. Contact Dr. Frick at the veterinary hospital.

STUDENTS HAVING phonograph records checked from auditorium files are requested to return them to the temporary music office in the basement of Nichols Gymnasium.

APPLICATIONS will be accepted this week for R.A. positions in both the men's and women's residence halls. Forms are available in the halls and in the Dean of Students Office, Holtz Hall 103.

Viet Cong Loss Heavy

SAIGON—Communist guerrillas attacked a Vietnamese outpost in the Mekong Delta today but government forces repulsed the assault. Heavy Viet Cong losses were reported.

The guerrillas struck in the dark of night, beginning the assault shortly after 2 a.m. Artillery fire awakened about 100 American soldiers sleeping in a billet about two miles away but they were not involved.

A MILITARY spokesman reported that two defenders were killed and 16 wounded. One Vietnamese was missing.

Trails of blood around the outpost's defense perimeter indicated the Viet Cong suffered heavy casualties but the guerrillas carried off their dead and wounded.

At Qui Nhon, U.S. soldiers recovered the 21st and last American body from the rubble of a four-story barracks blasted a

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Truman Blasts the Critics

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) —Former President Harry Truman, in a rare public political comment, struck out Tuesday at critics of President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam.

Truman aimed his barbs at "side-line hecklers who neither have all the facts nor all the answers."

THE 80-YEAR-OLD former President's remarks were in a

two-page document handed to newsmen at his office.

Responsibility for the conduct of foreign policy is vested in the President and "information on that situation has to come from him," Truman noted.

"BUT THIS, by no means, puts a President above questioning or beyond criticism," Truman said, "and President Johnson would be the first to affirm it."

GOOD NEWS!

FROM THE
SKYLNE CLUB

Tom Barrett and Denis Englisby

WISH TO ANNOUNCE
THE BLUECOUNTS

will be playing both

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
throughout the semester.



1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.

Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.



2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?



3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?



4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



5. You mean earn while learning?

Right. And you can do it at Equitable. They'll pay 100% of your tuition toward a qualified graduate degree. At the same time, the work is challenging, the pay is good, and I hear you move up fast.



6. But what do I know about insurance?

With your thirst for knowledge, I'm sure you'll be the star of their development program.

See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States

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Photo by Tim Fields

SCRUB A LITTLE HARDER—Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity scrub down walls and floors at Memorial Hospital. The work was done as part of a community service project of the fraternity.

Coeds Relate Experiences At Merrill-Palmer Institute

A K-State home economics dean and three K-State co-eds are attending Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich. this semester.

Dean Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, is on leave this semester to do post-doctoral study. She also will be writing in the area of home economics and education.

THE COEDS enrolled at Merrill-Palmer are Donna Bilderback, HE Sr; Linda Niedenthal, SOC Sr; and Sherry Simpson, HT Sr.

Merrill-Palmer Institute is devoted to the study of human development and family life.

The teaching program at Merrill-Palmer is developed experimentally. It provides training for students preparing to work professionally with individuals, families and groups.

INTEREST in this program is probably the main qualification for acceptance at Merrill-Palmer, Karen Carey, HT Sr, said. Miss Carey and Louanne Juvenal, HT Sr, attended Merrill-Palmer last spring semester. They described the three func-

tions of the Institute as (1) community service (2) research in human development and family life and (3) education.

MISS JUVENAL'S work was in the field of parent education. The element of professional experience at Merrill-Palmer gave her a special working understanding of children-parent relationships, she said.

Working in Detroit with families in slum areas, girls in juvenile homes for offenders and tutoring two Negro girls are among the experiences of Miss Carey's work with the Institute.

Through her experience there, she said she believes she has reached a "better understanding of myself, of my associates and of the possibility for living a meaningful life in accordance with this understanding."

No degrees are given at Merrill-Palmer, but credit is given toward graduation, the coeds said.

K-State is one of 98 universities which cooperate with Merrill-Palmer Institute in sending one or two undergraduate students there for one semester's experience.

TKE's Wash Walls for Project

Riley County Memorial Hospital was the scene of Tau Kappa Epsilon's annual Community Clean-up project Saturday morning.

MEMBERS and pledges, working under the supervision of the hospital superintendent, washed the kitchen walls and floor, removed wax from hall baseboards and cleaned hall floors.

The Tekes received their idea for the project from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, who often helps living groups in plans for projects of this type.

LATER this semester the Tekes will help move office equipment and files of the music department to their new quarters.

The department is now crowded into the basement of Nichols Gym and also occupies part of the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center across the street from Nichols.

Randy Harmison, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said, "We try to plan some kind of project each year, either for the city of Manhattan or the University. This year we want to do both."

A Night to Remember

Mann-Wilkes

The engagement of Mary Frances Mann, SED Jr, to Norman Wilkes was recently announced. Mary Frances is a Delta Delta Delta. Norman is attending Washburn University. Both are from Dodge City.

Opie-Hunt

The pinning of Rae Jean Opie to Melvin Hunt, AH Gr, took place Feb. 8. Rae Jean, a Kappa Alpha Theta, is a K-State graduate from Great Bend. Melvin, from Tribune, is a member of FarmHouse.

Howell-Kallenback

The engagement of Ann Howell, ML Jr, to Kenneth Kallenback, AR 4, was announced recently. Ann, a member of

Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Marysville. Kenneth is from Valley Center and a member of FarmHouse.

Bleakley-Rafter

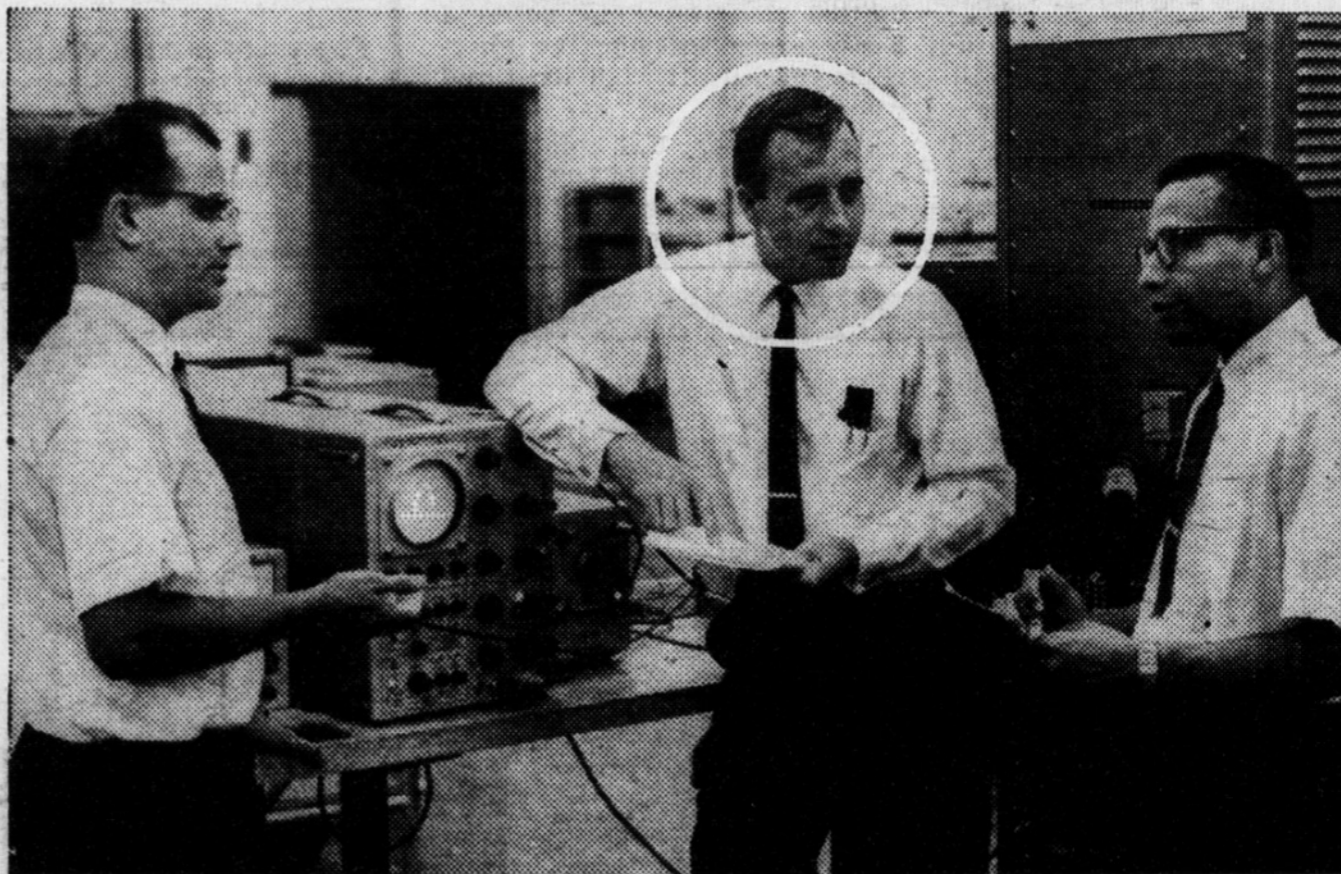
Marykaye Bleakley, ML So, and Barry Rafter, ARE Jr, recently announced their engagement. Marykaye, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Barry, a member of Kappa Sigma, are from Leavenworth. The wedding is planned for Aug. 28.

Britton-Sharbutt

Recently announced at the Delta Delta Delta house was the pinning of Jane Britton, EED So, to Jerry Sharbutt, RM So. Jane is from Kinsley. Jerry, a Delta Tau Delta, is from Overland Park.



Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



He's finding it at Western Electric

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the W.E. development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at W.E.'s Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

This constant challenge of the totally new, combined with advanced training and education opportunities, make a Western Electric career enjoyable, stimulating and fruitful. Thousands of young men will realize this in the next few years. How about you?

If responsibility and the challenge of the future appeal to you, and you have the qualifications we are looking for, talk with us. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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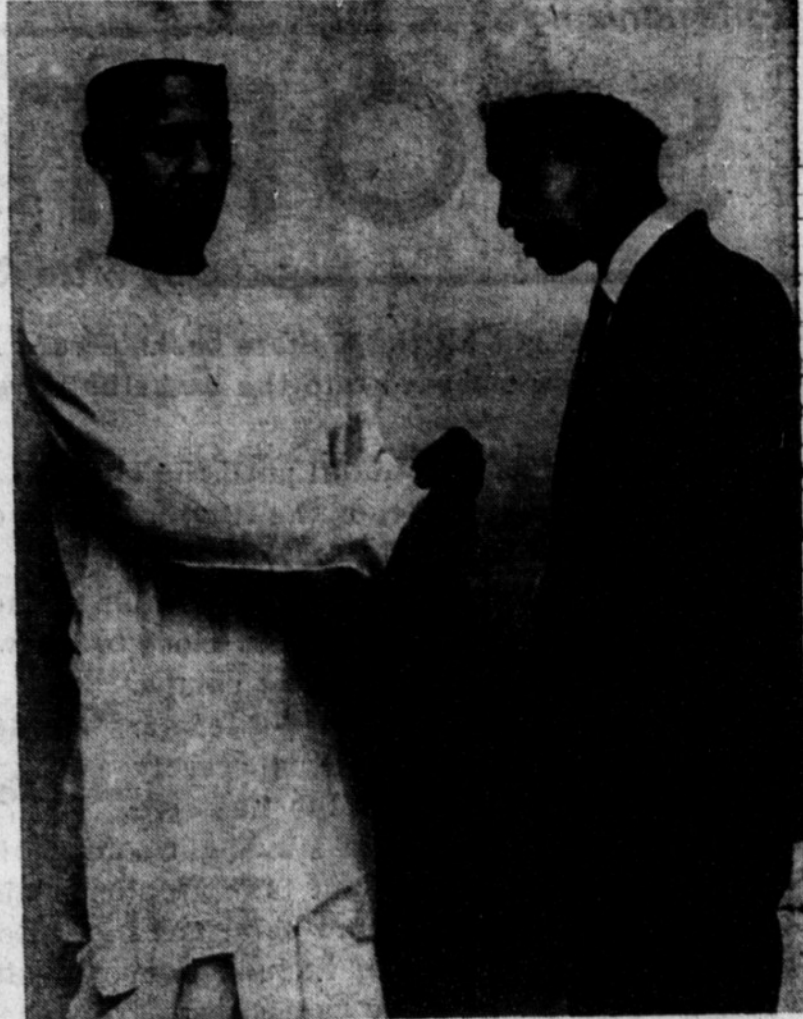
KITE'S



MIR AKBAR ALI KHAN, left, models the national dress of India—a Nehru cap, Sherwani and pajama pants; while M. V. Reddi models a dhoti, shirt and Khanduva, typical dress in Andhra Pradesh.



ANOTHER INDIAN COSTUME is illustrated by A. K. Gholkar, left, who wears a Lakhnau zaba and a lehenga. S. N. Mate is dressed in the national Maharashtrian costume.



TWO MORE COSTUMES are shown by Awadh Raj Singh, left, who wears a white Gandhi cap, kurta and dhoti (skirt); and Prabhakar Japtap, who models the popular city dress with a Kashmiri cap.

Religion, Region Influence Indian Dress

By LINDA SOLBERG

Typical dress of students from foreign countries, from India for example, is often a contrast to the usual dress of K-State students.

The "westernized Indian" is commonly seen on campus, according to Harsharan Singh, Ph.D. Gr.

"THE MEN don't usually wear their traditional dress on campus, but do wear the turbans because of religious significance," he said.

"Regional and religious differences in India contribute to the variety of dress," Singh said. "Dress varies from state to state."

In northern India, especially in the Punjab where Singh is from, the men's dress is the salwar, a loosely gathered pajama worn with a kurta.

A KURTA is a hand woven shirt with long, loose sleeves. It is also worn with a dhoti, a popular garment worn by the Hindus throughout India.

The dhoti, a four to five yard fabric of white cloth, either

linen, silk or muslin, is usually adorned with a border of gold or silver thread. It is worn to cover the wearer from the waist down.

According to the observation of George Montgomery, professor of economics, approximately three-fourths of Indian villagers in rural areas wear dhoties.

MONTGOMERY went to India in 1958 as part of an exchange program with Osmania University at Hyderabad which is in southern India. Two years later, he was at Poona University, which is 100 miles inland from Bombay. He returned in 1962.

"The dhoti is extremely practical in the life of the villager," he said. "No fitting is needed, and the cotton garment is appropriate to the climate and conditions. Also it requires no pressing."

MATERIAL is usually hand-spun and handwoven in the villages. The cloth, sometimes called Khadi, costs from one and a half to two rupees a yard. A rupee is approximately 21 cents.

A variation of the dhoti is the

lungi, a two yard cloth wrapped around the waist like the Malayan sarong. It is worn by peasantry in the north and south.

"ON CEREMONIAL occasions both Hindus and Muslims in the north wear a long coat known as the sherwani, a picturesque garment often made of the richest silk or satin adorned with silver or jeweled buttons. It is worn with the churidar, a tight-fitting trouser below the knees," F. R. Moraes and Robert Stimson said in their book "Introduction to India."

THE MAHARASHTRIAN turban (found in the Marathi speaking region) is a "red crown-like affair, offset with gold, ready-made and usually set on a cardboard mold," according to Moraes and Stimson.

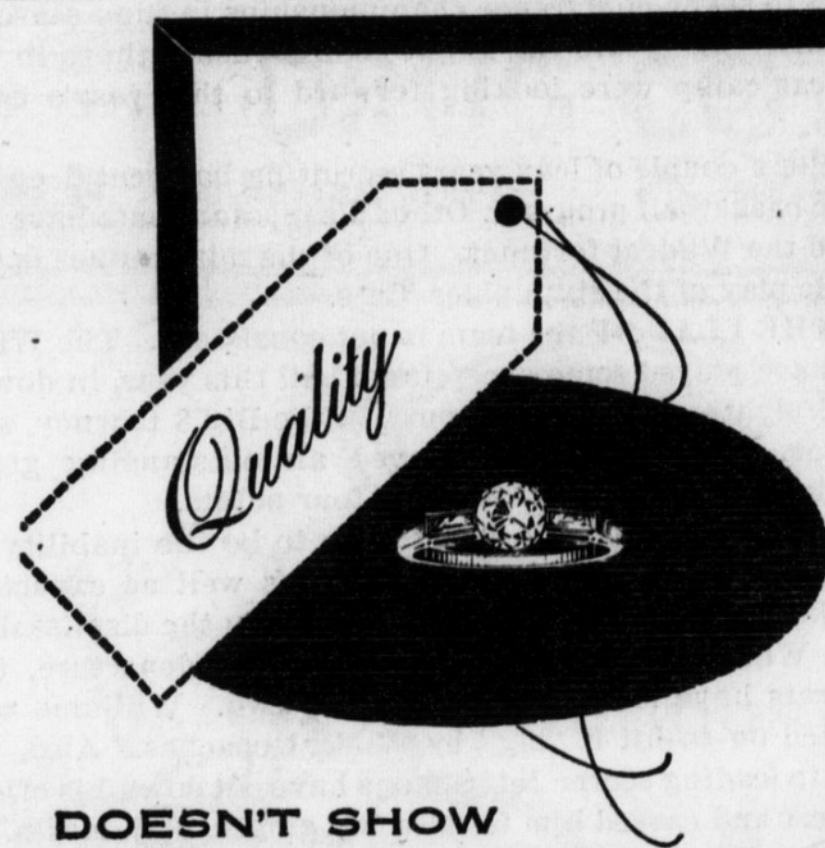
A red cone like fez having a flat top and black tassel is often the headgear of a Muslim while the Hindu turban is symmetrical and tapers slightly.

"THE SIKHS wear a turban wrapped tightly on a knot of hair and wound over the ears

in folds," Singh said. Uncut hair and a beard are signs of the Sikh religion.

Turbans worn by Indian students on campus represent this religion. The turbans must be worn at all times except when sleeping, according to Singh.

FOOTWEAR ranges from Pathan sandals made of leather worn by the northern Muslims and many Hindus and Europeans to the brightly decorated shoes with incurving pointed toes, popular with northern Hindus.



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Interviews for June Graduates will be conducted on:

FEBRUARY 24

Contact your Placement Office to arrange for an interview

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Collegianizing on

SPORTS

by Mike Robinson

Has the blight hit the K-State basketball team? Are those hard, lean years embedded into the basketball system here at K-State?

We'll never be able to tell until the last ball is bounced, the final bucket made, or the final gun goes off in the last game of this Big Eight season.

BUT SEVERAL things are now visible to the average roundball fan. Tex Winter is very close to his worst season as head coach in the Wildcat camps.

His 10-10 record, including a 3-6 league slate, are way below his usual yearly records. And the K-State club has five rugged games left to play in Big Eight competition. The Wildcats could, if things don't take an abrupt about face, lose the remaining games and hand Tex his worst season. The five games remaining include two contests on the home hardwoods and three games away from the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House.

On visiting floors, the 'Cats tangle with Kansas, third in the conference at this time, Oklahoma State, atop the standings, and Nebraska, tied with K-State in sixth place, but almost impossible to whip on their home court.

At home the 'Cat club encounters Colorado, second in the conference, and Missouri, the team which humiliated K-State in a TV game at Columbia.

IT'S A ROUGH road to hoe for the Wildcats and it will take a determined effort on the part of each of the basketball players to enable K-State to finish above Tex's previous worst record, 11-10. A Winter coached Wildcat team, his first, in 1954 ended the season with a 11-10 record as did the following year's team.

But after those first two seasons, Winter led K-State teams to seven conference championships in nine seasons. And after last year's Big Eight championship those in the Wildcat camp were looking forward to this year's campaign.

But a couple of lean years recruiting have cut deep into the basketball program. Other disappointments have be-seiged the Wildcat fortunes. One of the misfortunes is the erratic play of the sixth place 'Cats.

THE PLAY OF the team is not consistent. The Wildcats have played some exceptional ball this year, in downing Creighton, Loyola, Missouri, in the Big 8 tourney, and Kansas. The team also played an outstanding game against Indiana before losing by four points.

Another sore point would have to be the inability of several key players not performing as well as expected. Speaking of sore spots, one has to mention the dismissal of Gary Williams at mid-season. Since his departure, the Wildcats have lost six and won only two. Williams was counted on to hit it "big" by Wildcat coaches. Also, injuries to leading scorer Jeff Simons have cut down his effectiveness and caused him to miss two games, both losses.

Yes, Tex, it HAS been a long season. Let's hope it is the last one of those lean years.

Ahearn Field House Used for Warmer Baseball Practices

Even as the cold north wind howls and the blanket of smudged snow covers the frozen ground, baseball, normally a hot weather sport, is flourishing at K-State in mid-February.

Coach Bob Brasher and his crew seem to be wasting no time in their effort to be soundly prepared for the opening series against Memphis State in March.

THE TEAM is working indoors, with space as a big limiting factor.

Batting cages have been dropped, supplied with batting machines and players take batting practice daily in the warm comforts of Ahearn Field House.

The K-State baseball players also throw daily to keep their arms in shape and run wind sprints during the workouts.

BRASHER has added a unique substitution to the players' workout when the field house is not available on the days of basketball games.

The squad retires to the gym floor where a game called "corkball" is played.

DRESSED in sweat clothes and socks, they play a game that simulates the regular game of baseball except that a long, thin bat is used with a semi-hard ball that is a little bigger than a golf ball.

Although not a pitcher by trade, Brasher assumes the duties of hurling for both sides.

The ball can be made to curve a foot with minimum effort.

Brasher also keeps the Wildcats off stride with a blazing fast ball.

IT IS THE CURVE ball, however that seems to break the backs of the hitters and gets the most laughs.

Tumbling mats are used as bases and players must slide into each base to be called safe.

The bent-leg slide is being practiced and will be used this season.

One leg is tucked or bent under the other as far as possible, while the other is extended and kept straight about 18 inches off the ground.

THE ARMS are raised and the chin is tucked.

"Strawberries" or skinned legs are quite frequent among the ball players after a "corkball" or sliding session.

The purpose of the game is threefold.

"Timing is sharpened, the bent-leg slide is practiced, and game conditions are simulated," Brasher said.

Kansas City Accountant Interested in 'Cat Cagers

K-State basketball fans come in all sizes and all ages, but not many can say that they haven't missed a K-State home game in the last 12 years. Sam Sinderson, an accountant from Kansas City, can.

Sinderson, who actually never attended K-State himself, has become a fan partially because his brother graduated from here in 1923 and his two sons and a nephew also graduated from K-State.

ANOTHER reason that would cause Sinderson to keep in close contact with K-State is the fact that he is a trustee of the K-State Endowment Association.

Sam, junior, the older of his sons, was graduated from K-State in '56 and was in the first class of nuclear engineers that graduated from K-State.

Bill, a member of the class of '58, is an accountant working for his father.

Both Bill and his brother took their own athletic interests into account at K-State by lettering in baseball.

SINDERSON and his two partners, Hanning and Mueller are the owners of a certified public accountants firm in Kansas City. Sinderson founded the firm in 1923.

At each K-State game, Sinderson and his wife, Marguerite,

can be found in their seats directly under the pressbox.

Mrs. Sinderson sometimes occupies a dual role by catching up on her knitting as she observes the game.

Mr. Sinderson, who likes to keep his own tab on the game, intently follows the game, using a scorecard.

It is likely that with more loyal fans like the Sindersons, K-State can do no wrong.

Fullback Signs Wildcat Letter

Doug Weaver, head football coach, announced Tuesday the signing of Gene Schimpf, a 6-3, 230-pound fullback to a letter of intent.

Schimpf, from Marion, was a standout on the Marion High School grid squad as a fullback and also played linebacker on the defensive unit.

Blue Counts will be
playing Friday and
Saturday at the
Skyline Club.

Deadline Feb. 17

Students who were not here
last semester . . .

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IN THE CLASS SECTION
OF THE 1965**

ROYAL PURPLE

Purchase Receipt in
Kedzie 103 by Feb. 17
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Taken at the
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\$1.75

If You Want a Copy of the
1965 Royal Purple

You Must Subscribe Not Later Than
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CHESS TOURNAMENT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

**SIGN UP AT LOWER GAMES DESK
WEDNESDAY**

**Winners Will Represent K-State at
Regional Tournament This Weekend.**

Red Cross To Sponsor Bloodmobile March 18, 19

The American National Red Cross will sponsor a Bloodmobile visit here March 18-19.

Circle K, a K-State service group, is the campus organization in connection with this project.

"This project has been our goal since the organization began," Terry Haggard, Circle K president, said.

THE BLOODMOBILE was on the campus during November. The quota for the two visits this year is 400 pints, according to Mrs. Adrian Daane, a member of the Red Cross Board of Directors.

Circle K started the project by seeking approval from the administration. By working with Mrs. Daane, they then made

their plans with the Wichita Regional Blood Center.

THEY HAVE contacted IFC and the ROTC department and called on the organized houses to ask their help in soliciting donors, Haggard said.

Mrs. Daane said that any student, staff or faculty member who contributes blood will receive a card which entitles him and/or his immediate family to receive blood as needed for one year free of charge.

"The Red Cross does not charge for the blood in its blood bank, but there is a fee for administering it. This card entitles the donor to the blood free of any charge," Mrs. Daane stated.

A CIRCLE K booth will be in

the Union before the Bloodmobile visit to supply information and to schedule the appointments for the donations.

Red Cross registered nurses will be at Student Health to take medical histories and perform the venipunctures.

SINCE the staff is limited, donors will make their appointments in the Union or at their respective houses, Haggard said. It takes 45-60 minutes to complete the required steps in making the blood donation.

Those wishing to participate must be between the ages of 18 and 59 and weigh at least 110 pounds. If the donor is unmarried and under 21, he must have his parents' written consent. Married minors do not require signed consent.

THE BLOODMOBILE will also be on campus March 16 to collect human rabies anti-serum from more than 200 students and faculty in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

This collection is being made at the request of the Communicable Disease Center of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Opposition Nearly Dead

(Continued from page 1)

was apparent he was not going to be selected by his own party. Theising said the expenses of conducting a campaign without support of party funds stopped him from heading the Integrity ticket.

"I told Adago I just couldn't do it," Theising said. "I really felt sorry for him because he had worked hard, but he didn't have a party. I suggested some possibilities for a slate to him."

BUT ADAGO has not been able to put a slate together.

To create a new party—whether called Integrity or Efficacy—old Integrity party members would be needed along with a great amount of new blood. Most Integrity members, if they haven't given up altogether, are discouraged. It would be difficult to rekindle past enthusiasm or to whip up necessary support among the large numbers of independent students previously unaffiliated with a campus party.

SURPRISINGLY as it may seem at first, University party members aren't particularly happy with their unchallenged dominance. A campaign without competition takes most of the

fun out of it. Too, a one-party election will generate little or no student interest.

Buchele, in keeping with proclamations of his predecessors, made it clear at his nomination that he feels student interest in student government is one of his primary goals. He realizes his unchallenged election would do little to help him attain his goal. Instead, it would point out what most student governing officials hate most to admit: The average student simply doesn't care.

Corps Tests Thursday

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday, in Union 203, Sherry Keucher, Gen Fr, said.

Miss Keucher said a Peace Corps questionnaire must be filled out before anyone can take the test. The questionnaires are to be taken to the placement test.

"Anyone may take the test, but preferably juniors and seniors that are available for training this summer," Miss Keucher said.

Pastor Denounces 'Lily White' Planks

(Continued from page 1)
50 years wrong as well as 50 years right."

CAMERON referred to the old problem that if Negroes move into an area, the value of real estate drops. "Real estate officials have told people that, and the people swallow it," Cameron said. "How can you love God whom you've never seen and not love your neighbor, whom you see daily."

Cameron recommended that states impose an economic sanction on the state of Mississippi. Soon after they have lost their purchasing and selling power, they will recognize only one color—green, Cameron said.

"IN THE economic blockade, Mississippi should be included in the same way as Cuba, but more effectively."

Michigan already has started their sanctions against Mississippi. Michigan had bought from \$250,000 to \$500,000 in dungeons from Mississippi and has made it clear that they will buy no more until the political and civil rights struggle is settled, Cameron said.

The Black Muslims haven't a chance to survive in the deep South, Cameron said. Their only possibly chance, he said, is in

New Orleans and possibly in Atlanta.

"Black supremacy is just as bad as white supremacy," Cameron concluded.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Webcor tape recorder. Excellent study aid, good condition. Phone 8-5639. 84-86

1958 Buick. White, tu-dor, automatic, clean, good condition. Call 8-3705. 84-88

1950 Buick. Automatic, radio, heater, excellent running condition. Must sell. 6-9050 after 7 p.m. 83-85

Selmer B-flat centered tone clarinet. JE 9-2501 evenings. 83-87

'58 Ford, 2-dr., V8 stick, radio, heater, good tires, engine in perfect condition. \$575 or best offer. Call 9-4243. 83-85

22 Hornet-rifle, clip loaded, bolt action, 4 power scope. Phone 8-5238. 900 Humboldt. 80-84

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 4-2221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Nice large double room or single

room. Student entrance. One block from college. Phone 8-4389. 80-84

WANTED

Will the gentleman who borrowed my coat from the Union after Thursday's performance of "All Quiet on the Western Front" kindly return it to me, since his coat is too small for me. R. Abraham, 1104 Vattier. 82-86

Ride to campus from Junction City. Classes from 8-3, MWTF. Phone: 9-4941 Manhattan. Willing to pay. 82-84

NOTICE

Sewing and alterations of all kinds done reasonably. Free pickup and delivery. One day service. Call PR 6-5046. 80-84

LOST

One pair of blue-framed eyeglasses last week on campus. Contact Room 203, West Hall. 9-5311. 83-85

A pair of black rimmed glasses between the Union and Kedzie at about 1 p.m., Friday. Phone JE 9-5335 if found. 83-86

Post Versalog Slide Rule in Room 162 Seaton. If found please call Ken at 9-4685. Reward. 84-86



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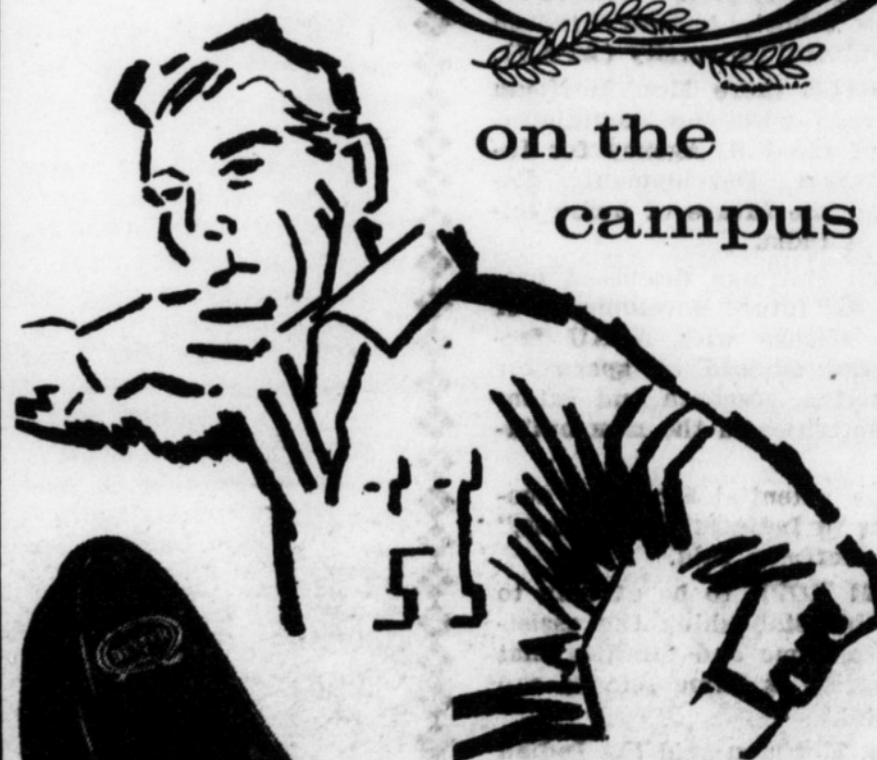
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on the campus



in a class by themselves!

Every handsewn inch, classic perfection for casual wear *cum laude*... superb craftsmanship, glove-like fit and the very finest seasoned supple leathers, specially tanned for handsewing. Your very best value in quality handsewns at

McCall's

The Bluethings Are Coming
TGIF SPECIAL RAINBOW CLUB
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Come As You Are

Couples Only

No Card Necessary

Advance Placement Useful

Advanced placement of students is endorsed by a prominent Kansas educator in an article appearing in the latest issue of the National Education Association Journal.

"THE ADVANCE Placement Program is valuable whether or not it enables every student, or even a majority of students to gain college credit or advanced standing," writes Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

"Essentially," he continues,

"it is another means for providing for individual differences, in this case by allowing students with greater ability to take courses which challenge their intellectual abilities."

ADVANCED Placement—that is, permitting a high school or younger student to work for college credit—was investigated as early as the 1930's and a formalized program has been underway at selected colleges and high schools for 10 years.

"The reward of college credit

and advanced standing is a strong incentive for the highly capable student to do more than is required of the average student," says Gerritz.

"ADVANCED Placement courses require him to do independent study and encourage him to develop the kind of intellectual discipline needed in college work. Through successful completion of Advanced Placement work, he can feel a great sense of accomplishment, not to mention the gain in self-confidence that should result from a difficult job well done."

Gerritz says colleges benefit since Advanced Placement students are prepared better for college work and are motivated to do better academic work.

High schools benefit since it enhances the educational climate and offers challenging programs to able students who might otherwise become bored with the regular course of studies; and students benefit in a smoother transition from high school to college and in savings in the cost of a college education.

Home Ec Day Observed

The fifth annual Home Economics Graduate Student Day was observed on campus Saturday.

"The meeting is to encourage people to go on in graduate study in home economics," Dr. Grayce Goertz, chairman of the committee, said.

Approximately 135 potential

graduate students from Kansas and Nebraska attended the one day seminar.

The Graduate Student Day is sponsored by the College of Home Economics and gives potential students the opportunity to become acquainted with advantages and opportunities for graduate study.

Freshman of '44 Returns To Work as Pharmacist

William Salero enrolled at K-State as a freshman in 1944. He returned to K-State last September, twenty years later; this time as Student Health pharmacist.

SALERO had been working for the Kansas State Department of Health until returning to K-State.

But last fall Salero replaced retiring Lee King, who had been Student Health pharmacist for 13 years.

SALERO became interested in pharmacy while working for King in a drugstore in Manhattan "as a kid."

After attending K-State two years, Salero transferred to the University of Kansas, where he received his pharmacy degree in 1949. He served in the Army two years as a meat inspector.

"STUDENT Health carries only a limited stock of supplies," Salero said. "Pharmaceutical

supplies obtain at Student Health are cheaper than at retail pharmacies."

Winter months are the worst, Salero said, when students come in to buy cold and flu remedies. Except for emergencies, Student Health normally is closed Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Dean of Home Ec Returns from India

Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, has returned to K-State after two weeks in India.

She was sent to India as an executive visitor to help with the College of Home Science for a new school, Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University (APAU).

WHILE there Mrs. Hoffman conferred with top administrators of the U.S. Agency for International Development discussing the future of home science in India.

Dean Hoffman discussed patterns for future development of home science with APAU faculty and advised on space for instruction, research and extension activities in the new building.

"The potential for home economics in India is tremendous," Dean Hoffman said.

"WE HOPE to be of help to them in establishing the assistance to home and families that a program in home science can provide."


Mrs. Hoffman said the Indian home economists face many of the same problems that American home economists have faced in the past.

Dean Hoffman went around the world on her trip.

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FEBRUARY 24, 1965






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PIZZA HUT

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 18, 1965

NUMBER 85

Car Assessment Into Effect Here

Students' cars are being assessed for tax purposes in Riley County. A recent Kansas Supreme Court interpretation says personal property is taxable where it is located Jan. 1, regardless of where the owner resides.

THIS MEANS that automobiles are to be taxed where they are used the major part of the school term, according to Mrs. Beatrice King, county clerk. Taking the car home for Christmas and New Year's holidays does not exempt students from this ruling, Mrs. King pointed out.

The car still can be registered at the student's home county, as long as he can show proof that the taxes have been paid, Mrs. King said. Even if the car is owned by the student's parents in another county, the car is taxable here, she said.

THE CAR should not be assessed in two counties, however, Mrs. King said. Kansas students can avoid paying tax in both counties by cancelling their taxes in their home county before a deadline date, which has not yet been announced.

The fact that some out-of-state students are taxed in another state does not alter this ruling. Kansas assesses tax on out-of-state cars brought into the state between Jan. 1 and July 1.

OUT-OF-STATE students should check the laws in their home state. Some states tax on residency and would require payment in Kansas as well as in the student's home state.

This is not a special law relating to students, Mrs. King said. Cars are to be taxed where they are operated throughout the state. We have always taxed married students; we have just stopped making exceptional cases of single students, she added.

STUDENTS have been very cooperative, according to Roberta Albrecht of the County Clerk's office. We may check with the Traffic Office if the students don't give us the information. In most cases, if a student has bothered to purchase a parking ticket, he has his car here most of the time, she said.

We can check with the student's home county if there is some uncertainty of how long the car has been in Manhattan, Mrs. Albrecht said.

THIS MONEY goes for local revenue, Mrs. King said. People expect fire and police protection and road maintenance. Some married students even have students in schools here.

With land for the University and Ft. Riley both being tax-exempt, it is difficult to provide sufficient revenue, she explained.

Band To Tour Northwest

Nine concerts in three days will be presented by the K-State Concert Band during their annual spring tour, Feb. 24-26.

THIS YEAR the band will journey to northwest Kansas.

The majority of the instruments this year will be either borrowed or replacements for those lost in the Jan. 15 Auditorium fire.

SEVERAL area bands and many individuals have responded by loaning instruments to the bandmen, Paul Shull, band director, said.

In addition to Shull, 56 stu-



A WEST WIND RISES—Jamie Aiken, SED So, left, and Nancy Stone, SED Jr, two of the readers for "A West Wind Rises," rehearse their lines. The narrative poem by Bruce Cutler will be produced by the K-State Players tonight, Friday and Saturday in Williams auditorium. Cutler will attend opening night performance.

Reading's Author To Attend Opening Performance Tonight

Bruce Cutler, author of "A West Wind Rises," will attend the K-State Players' opening night performance at 8 tonight of his narrative poem.

THE production is tonight, Friday and Saturday in Williams auditorium.

Cutler said in the foreword to the reading that he did not intend to tell only the historical sequence of the Marias des Cygnes Massacre of 1858 but he wanted to "carry the narrative beyond the hard skeleton of fact into the vulnerable tissue of probability."

CUTLER, a former English professor here is now assistant professor of English at Wichita State University. He plans to leave soon for Paraguay, where he will be studying under a Fulbright scholarship.

Cutler's poem is the first production of the readers' theater. The purpose of the theater is to "express not only drama, but also poetry and literature."

The band will perform at Russell, WaKeeney, Colby, Goodland, Oberlin, Norton, Smith Center, Belleville and Washington before returning to Manhattan Friday evening, Feb. 26.

TRAVELING expenses for the group will be paid from a band tour fund. Housing and meals, however, will be provided by the host school or local chapter of the K-State Alumni Association.

The band will perform at Russell, WaKeeney, Colby, Goodland, Oberlin, Norton, Smith Center, Belleville and Washington before returning to Manhattan Friday evening, Feb. 26.

Clayton Hawes, SP Gr and director of the reading, said.

HAWES is in complete charge of the production, including scenery, costumes, lighting and actors. He is directing the reading as partial fulfillment to his Master of Arts degree.

Scenery will be mainly skies and the actors will wear semi-formal dress. The play is divided into nine parts, each requiring a different lighting effect.

For the reading, Hawes has designed a new type of the Leinbach projector, a lighting device for projecting scenery.

Sorry, Grades Fireproofed

By Jean Lange

Students here never will escape from grades, because they are filed and well protected from fire, John Smith, director of records, said.

ALL permanent grade records are filed in the Admissions Office in Anderson hall or are placed in a fire-proof vault in the basement of Anderson.

"I feel certain that even if the building were to burn, the permanent records would be saved," Smith said.

HE EXPLAINED that although the Admissions Office could do nothing to improve the fire resistance of the building, the same protection could be installed through the use of fire-proof cabinets and other precautions.

The cabinets are constructed with thicker walls than ordinary files and are lined with a fire-proof material.

"THE CABINETS are of course more expensive than a regular filing cabinet," Smith said, "but we feel the security of the records is worth it."

Smith said that an added precaution of micro-filming records and placing them in a fireproof vault in the basement was being taken. At present

Witnesses Testify In Arson Hearing

A student here testified today in district court that Larry D. Sayler, MED Jr, said he and William F. Shaw, MED So, set fire to the University Auditorium Jan. 15.

Sayler and Shaw were suspended from the University Jan. 19 after being arrested Jan. 18 on charges of second-degree arson for burning the auditorium.

William Wilson, PEM So, testifying in Shaw's trial on second-degree arson charges in connection with the Auditorium fire, quoted Sayler as saying, "I lit them (the curtains) on one side; Shaw lit them on the other."

Wilson said Sayler told him the two stood back and waited to see that the curtains were burning steadily.

AS A WITNESS for the prosecution, Wilson testified that Sayler told him, on the night of the fire, that "The curtains were sure going good when we left the Auditorium."

Wilson has worked part time as a student janitor and night-watchman at the University. He testified he and a companion, Ronald Chase, GEN So, were at a Manhattan restaurant shortly after midnight Jan. 7, a week

Curtain Fund Total More Than \$500

More than \$500 has been received toward the purchase of curtains for K-State's proposed auditorium, Mode Johnson, BA Jr, chairman of the 'Cats for Curtains' steering committee, said.

A \$15 donation Wednesday by Blue Key club raised the previous total to \$513, Johnson said.

'Cats for Curtains' is a project for raising funds for the purchase of curtains for an auditorium to replace the University auditorium which burned Jan. 15.

SPONSORS of the project are Union Program Council, the Collegian, Student Governing Association and Union Governing Board.

Johnson said the committee still is undecided on the exact curtains to be purchased, as they are waiting to confer with the architect, still unidentified, as to the curtain style.

However, the estimated cost of the curtains has been set at \$15,000, Johnson said.

SIGMA CHI fraternity's contribution of \$60 to the curtain fund is perhaps the most sizable one thus far, Johnson said.

Steering committee members for the 'Cats for Curtains' campaign include: Johnson, chairman; Richard Basore, AH Jr; Trish Juvenal, PSY So, secretary; John Novosel, SED Jr; and Richard Zell, AGE Fr.

the Admissions Office is trying to obtain finances to bring the microfilms up to date.

OTHER PRECAUTIONS such as no smoking are taken while working with the records. "No Smoking" signs are posted in Anderson and personnel do not smoke in the Admissions Office.

Not smoking in the Admissions Office is not an official policy, Smith said, "but it is a practice of natural caution."

RANDOLPH Gingrich, Physical Plant administrator, said there is no fire alarm system in Anderson hall, but Smith said he thought the building had extra protection by being the focal point of the campus police.

The Admissions Office is separated from the Campus Police office by only one door. Smith said, "It seems to me that a fire could hardly start before it would be noticed."

CENTRAL records have never been destroyed by fire, according to the University historian, C. M. Correll.

The only grade records destroyed by fire preceding the Auditorium fire would be those of the chemistry and physics departments when the original Denison hall burned in 1934, Correll said.

Editorial

'Kid' Voters Encouraged

There are currently several states toying with the idea of lowering the voting age to 18. A bill regarding this change has been introduced in the Oregon and Iowa legislatures recently.

IOWA HAS MOVED another step towards becoming a truly progressive state though the legislature's proposal to make 18 the minimum voting age in the state.

Politicians have long talked of the need to keep young people from leaving the state. The average age of Iowans is higher than for most residents of other states. Iowa was one of two states to lose population in the periods between the 1950 and '60 censuses. Usually the politicians talk of attracting more industry to the state. There is undoubtedly much merit in this, but it isn't enough. Every state in the Union is out fishing for industry. Giving 18 year-olds the vote would be a sure way of including youth and making them feel a part of the state. Suffrage would not only make young residents feel more like full-fledged citizens, but it might help to keep the state's outlook 'young'. That is, elected officials would be responsible to more younger voters.

BESIDES HELPING to keep the state's outlook youthful and giving young adults a sense of belonging, lowering the voting age would provide the state with more vot-

ers. For most, their first opportunity to vote would come within a year after high school graduation. Thus, it would have been only a year since the voter had been a civics student, studying the theories of government. An earlier opportunity to vote would not only mean more intelligent voters, but also more interested voters.

The many persons who do not continue their education after high school are at least three years removed from an academic approach to government because it didn't seem to concern them directly. Some never regain this interest after turning 21. Registering and voting seem a needless bother.

THE AMENDMENT providing for 18-year-old suffrage was reported out of the Iowa House committee and it is currently being considered by the entire legislative body.

A high school teacher in the Iowa legislature introduced the measure. He pointed out that the influence of the home is still felt by 18-year-olds. This influence could be a factor in better government through a lowering voting age.

It would be a good thing if the Iowa legislative body would adopt the new amendment. A lower voting age would be a step in the right direction for any state. — Oregon Daily Emerald

The Lighter Side

Community Bath for Suffragettes

By DICK WEST

United Press International
WASHINGTON—One of the most unusual art works found in the U.S. Capitol—or anywhere else for that matter—is a piece of sculpture titled "Monument to Pioneer Suffrage Leaders."

Relatively few people, however, use that title. It is more generally known as "The Three Old Ladies in the Bathtub."

THE SCULPTURE depicts the stern-visaged likenesses of Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Or at least their upper portions.

The lower portions abruptly disappear into a huge block of Italian marble out of which the upper portions were carved. That is what makes it appear they're sharing a community bath.

That and the fact that one of the ladies is wearing a bonnet that looks a bit like a shower cap.

Anyway, the monument is the rallying point for what must be one of the most persistent lobbying campaigns in American history.

EVERY YEAR since 1923, the National Women's Party has presented Congress with a demand for a constitutional amendment establishing equality between the sexes.

I RECALL interviewing the party's national chairman in 1960 and she assured me that the outlook was rosy. Well, here it is 1965 and things have not changed very much.

A lot of members of Congress pass by the monument every

day. It is entirely possible that they have started subconsciously to associate it with the proposed amendment.

THE STATUE looks unfinished; ergo, the amendment remains in the category of unfinished business.

Review

'West Wind' Exciting—Eickelberg

By Karen Eickelberg
English Graduate Student

"A West Wind Rises" and breathes across a rolling hate and massacre that melted in the etching of this Free State, a narrative poem by Bruce Cutler, is being presented plain, whispers of men, truth, and lives that answered for that truth. A saga of Kansas fiery with the faith, blood, ed as a staged reading this weekend by the Kansas State Players.

Episodes in the tale of the "Marais des Cygnes Massacre" are unfolded by six readers posted stark against a kaleidoscoping panorama of Kansas sky. The vocal personalities seem chosen to weave effective contrast to one another. William Kammer's commentator quality that intensifies to a crackling rage frequently lacks feeling but provides contrast for Larry Hovey's sensitive and forceful (sometimes too forceful) interpretation. Chuck Boles' explosive power is often tempered by Boyd Masten's quieter intensity.

The two female members of the cast, Nancy Stone and Jamie Aiken, lend a startling and perhaps sobering gentleness to the portrait of general gore and violence. Even between two soft feminine voices there is variety in the throatiness of Miss Aiken next to the penetrating delicacy of Miss Stone.

Highest honors must go to Miss Stone for a subtle and moving interpretation. The contrasts are skillfully worked against one another by director Clayton Hawes in an effort that prevents any single personality from being highlighted and renders each but a various part of the whole saga.

A single character's lines are not all delivered by one reader but are divided between two or more readers. Thus, no reader becomes identified with a particular character in the narrative, and the six readers seem joined in a single effort to portray the various events.

Congratulations must be extended behind the scenes to Janice Hicks, pianist, and Bernie Cohen, drummer, for their effective interpretation of the background music.



Washington Commentary

Conflicts Separate Turkey

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Ever since Kemal Ataturk abolished the fez and separated church and state, Turkey has been torn by bitter conflicts between old and new.

THESE conflicts as represented in today's political parties were at the root of Premier Ismet Inonu's fall, but with new and equally divisive factors added.

One of these factors is a rising commercial class which demands free enterprise and an end to state controls.

HOPING TO attract this class is the Justice party which is the link with the past and which primarily was responsible for Inonu's downfall.

Another new and powerful element is made up of the "young Turks" within the army. These officers feel that the revolution of May 27, 1960, has been betrayed and accuse Inonu of "immobilism." They ask an authoritarian socialist government along the lines of that of

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

SOME ALSO favor closer ties with the Soviet Union.

It is particularly noteworthy, too, that partly because of the Cyprus dispute which generated anti-American demonstrations in Turkey, Soviet-Turkish relations in recent months constantly have improved.

THE TURKS have refused to participate in the U.S.-proposed multilateral nuclear naval force for NATO and also have refused to permit the U.S. Atomic powered merchant ship, the Savannah, to visit Istanbul.

It is noteworthy, too, that the decline in the intensity of the Cyprus dispute, also has permitted these deep differences within Turkey to come to the surface.

THE JUSTICE party which now hopes for power, inherited most of the followers of the now-outlawed Democratic party led by former Premier Adnan Menderes.

The sometimes bright, sometimes haunting, often thrilling score was written as accompaniment for the poem by Joshua Missal of Wichita State University. The poet, Bruce Cutler, received his Master's degree in English at K-State in 1957 and is an assistant professor of English at Wichita State University.

Clayton Hawes, director, has worked with new materials for projected scenery to develop the imposing expanse of glowing sky that provides a changing backdrop for the production. "A West Wind Rises" is a thesis production for Hawes, one of a group of such lively and valuable contributions to dramatic art on our campus in the last few years.

The whole of the production presents K-State audiences with an impassioned presentation of blood and thunder folklore grounded solidly in historical truth. The rough-hewn poetry of Cutler cuts the story of the ride of Missouri slave owners and sympathizers to round up and massacre Kansas Free Staters out of ragged flesh and prairie sod.

The first section of "A West Wind Rises" is "Dispatch to the New York Tribune" and closes with a call to all citizens who stand for freedom.

We know, if ever we were ignorant, this is a visage of that system known as slave, honest and undissimulate.

Reader: a territory large enough to be a kingdom lies within its grasp, the prairies, hills, rivers slowly blackening under the shackles dragged by Africans! Ride with us, that the seeds of freedom grow to trunk and taproot from these ashes! Proclaim in words broadcast to the living wind: red oaks of justice root in Kansas soil!

As well as providing a blazing reminder of the idealism and heroism of a day when the name of Kansas meant a home to love and an ideal to fight for, the presentation may spur those who would be Free Staters in a day when stands are less clear, but crimes are full as merciless.

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World News

Guerrilla Offensive Falters

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

SAIGON—A guerrilla offensive southwest of Saigon fell apart today in the face of a strong show of force by Vietnamese troops.

The successful government operation was reported amid charges by Communist North Viet Nam that U.S. and South Vietnamese warships attacked a North Vietnamese coastal installation early this morning.

THE HANOI regime called the alleged raid "a new, extremely serious act of provocation by the United States and its stooges." A Hanoi broadcast heard in Tokyo said two of the ships were damaged when they were intercepted by North Vietnamese patrol boats.

Although the North Vietnamese protest was bellicose, it made no threats of retaliation. Hanoi said the International Control Commission was informed of the incident in a note which called it "a gross encroachment" and an "impudent violation" of the Geneva agreements of 1954.

THE VIET Cong offensive which crumbled today began Wednesday in the Mekong River Delta 35 miles southwest of Saigon when a guerrilla bat-

alion attacked a government outpost near My Tho.

Military reports today said the guerrillas apparently elected not to stand and fight when the government struck back with a large-scale helicopter airlift of Vietnamese reinforcements.

A U.S. military spokesman reported today that government forces were unable to reach the hulk of a sunken 100-foot Communist warship along the coast 235 miles northeast of Saigon.

The spokesman said heavy fire from Viet Cong units entrenched along the shores of a cove where the vessel was sunk Wednesday stopped troops trying to reach it.

The steel-hulled craft, largest encountered in the 10-year guerrilla war, was disabled by six Vietnamese air force fighter-bombers after it was spotted by an American helicopter pilot.

France, U.S. Confer

WASHINGTON—French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville begins today a series of talks which may lead to a summer meeting between President Johnson and French President Charles de Gaulle.

The immediate purpose of the French minister's discussions with Johnson and Secretary of

State Dean Rusk, however, was to review policies on Viet Nam and other critical issues on which the two historic Allies differ sharply.

COUVE'S first scheduled session was with Rusk and other State Department officials. The French minister is scheduled to see Johnson Friday morning.

Johnson is understood to be anxious to meet De Gaulle this year and willing to make a trip to Paris to do so. Officials said nothing specific had been planned as yet but Couve's talks here could well set in motion arrangements for such a session.

Couve is reported ready to urge that the United States give careful consideration to De Gaulle's views on Viet Nam. The French president believes that problem can only be solved by an international conference, including Red China, to "neutralize" divided Viet Nam as well as the other parts of what once was French Indochina.

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WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The President himself leading the way, once again has affirmed U.S. determination to "persist in the defense of freedom" in South Viet Nam.

The Chief Executive's statement on U.S. policy came in remarks added to a speech he made on economic policy before a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board here.

His words were echoed Wednesday night by Vice President Hubert Humphrey in an address delivered in New York for opening ceremonies of a privately sponsored symposium on ways to achieve peace and world understanding.

JOHNSON told the businessmen:

"As I have said so many, many times, and other Presidents ahead of me have said, our purpose, our objective there in South Viet Nam is clear. That purpose and that objective is to join in the defense and protection of freedom of a brave people who are under attack that is controlled and directed from outside their country.

"We have no ambition there for ourselves. We seek no dominion. We seek no conquest. We seek no wider war. But we must all understand that we will persist in the defense of freedom, and our continuing actions will be those which are justified and those that are made necessary by the continuing aggression of others.

"THESE actions will be measured and fitting and adequate. Our stamina and the stamina of the American people is equal to the task."

The President's statement was similar to one he made when the White House announced the original U.S. aerial retaliation on North Vietnamese targets for continuing Communist guerrilla assaults.

Only hours after Johnson spoke, Humphrey underlined the Chief Executive's point in similar words in New York.

"We will continue to seek a return to the essentials of the Geneva accords of 1954," he said. "We will resist aggression. We will be faithful to a friend. We seek no wider war. We seek no dominion. Our goal in Southeast Asia is today what it was in 1954—what it was in 1962. Our goal is peace and freedom for the people of South Viet Nam."

Witnesses Testify In Arson Hearing

(continued from page 1)
ler with a list of the times when a nightwatchman probably would be checking the building.

HAVING worked part time as a nightwatchman, he told the court he was familiar with the rounds. He said he wrote the rounds on a napkin and gave them to Saylor.

Saylor and Shaw left, Wilson said, after Saylor said they were going to burn the Auditorium. Wilson testified that Saylor and Shaw returned about 1:20 the same morning.

Saylor was quoted by Wilson as saying, "We chickened out. We sat in front of the auditorium and had a few beers."

A WEEK later, Wilson and Chase were again at the restaurant. Saylor and Shaw entered the restaurant about 1:20 a.m.

Wilson said the first thing Saylor said to him was, "We've been here since 12:20, haven't we?"

THEN, Wilson testified, Saylor described how he and Shaw had set the fire, saying they had waited in an upstairs room in the Auditorium until the nightwatchman had made his check of the building about 12:50 a.m.

After all was clear, Wilson said Saylor told him he and Shaw went downstairs and lit the curtains.

UNDER CROSS examination by Shaw's attorney, John Stites, Manhattan, Wilson said he had known Saylor about a year. He said his conversations on both nights were mainly with Saylor and not Shaw.

Wilson said he had heard Saylor talk of burning the Auditorium before, but he thought it was in jest. He said he gave the nightwatchman's rounds to Saylor because he thought he was going along with a joke.

WILSON told Stites he could only attribute one statement to Shaw. Wilson said he told Saylor he couldn't believe they had set the Auditorium afire. Wilson said Shaw said, "Wait until tomorrow."

Stites pointed out that in the preliminary hearing Wilson said he couldn't remember exactly any statements made by Shaw.

STITES SAID, "Have any charges been brought against you as an accessory?"

"No, sir," Wilson answered. CHASE also testified as a witness for the prosecution.

A jury was selected about 3 p.m. Wednesday. After Chase's testimony, the trial was recessed until 9 a.m. this morning.

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FROG CLUB?—Patricia Ingersoll, ML Sr; Bernadette Hawkes, PEW Jr; and William Benedict, AR 3; rehearse a dance to be presented at the combined Orchesis and Frog club concert Feb. 26 and 27. Combined for the first time this year, the organizations' concert will be presented in Nichols gymnasium.

More Officers Announced; ATO's Elect Sweetheart

Cheryl Williams, SP So, was chosen as the Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart for 1965. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta from

Hutchinson, Cheryl was honored at the Sweetheart Ball Friday night.

Recently elected officers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are Dennis Powell, SP Sr, president; Dick Pfannenstiel, BAA So, vice-president; Bob Stach, PRV So, secretary; Peter Molinari, BA Jr, treasurer;

Tom Darnell, AR 2, rush chairman; Ricky Butts, MTH So, social chairman; Jack Dutton, PRV So, ritualist; and Ken Opdycke, ARE Sr, pledge trainer.

Former president, Robert Hamlett, CHE Sr, installed the new officers of Triangle Wednesday night.

William Jacobs, NE Sr, was installed as president. Other officers installed were: Lee Henderson, AR 3, vice-president; Duane Bozarth, NE So, recording secretary; Terry Michie, EE So, treasurer; John Fitzgerald, CHE Jr, formal social chairman;

Alan Culver, AR 2, informal social chairman; David Blaslar, ARE Sr, pledge trainer; James Geringer, ME Jr, editor; Michael Chapman, CHE Sr, House manager; and Charles Eby, CE Jr, steward.

Vet Students Donate Blood for Anti-Serum

What may be the first sizeable collection of human rabies anti-serum ever made will be taken on campus March 16.

UPPERCLASS veterinary students are volunteering to give blood at the special request of the Communicable Disease Center (CDC) of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The American Red Cross has agreed to cooperate by collecting and processing the blood for the CDC.

"The student chapter of our American Veterinary Medical Association is backing this project and nearly 200 students have volunteered to donate blood," Dr. Ralph Kitchell, dean of the veterinary college said.

TO UNDERSTAND the importance of the contributions to be made by the veterinary students, it is necessary to explain current treatment for suspected rabies cases.

If, for instance, a child is bitten by an animal suspected of being rabid, a physician may start the Pasteur treatment, administer a rabies anti-toxin which is similar to a tetanus anti-toxin, or he may do both.

The closer the bite is to the head, the shorter the incubation period for rabies, and the more quickly the physician acts.

BUT A PHYSICIAN'S choice of action is not an easy one. The Pasteur treatment is a lengthy series of 14 shots. And there are frequent, and severe, reactions to the anti-toxin because it is prepared using horse serum.

"Then someone," Dr. Hilbert

Jubelt, student health director said, "had the happy thought that veterinarians who had been vaccinated for rabies would have a high anti-body titer (this is a measurement of the number of antibodies against a specific disease available in the blood).

"If a human rabies anti-serum could be given instead of the horse serum, this would eliminate many undesirable reactions while providing temporary protection for an individual while it was being determined whether the Pasteur treatment would be necessary."

WHEN THIS procedure began to look promising, the CDC began looking for potential donors and one of the largest single reservoirs of potential human rabies anti-toxin in the country lies within the student body of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

K-State University became involved in pioneering research into a rabies vaccine four years ago after Dr. Charles Kitzelman, a veterinary pathologist, became aware of CDC studies in this area.

Students in the professional veterinary curriculum receive an initial series of two shots the spring of their freshman year, followed by a booster the fall of their second year. Another booster is administered the senior year.

Since this year's freshmen have not yet had any shots, the blood donors will come from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. K-State faculty in veterinary medicine also will contribute blood.

Blue Counts will be playing Friday and Saturday at the Skyline Club.

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3-5 Hootenanny

8:30-11:30 ROCK 'N' ROLL

WITH THE BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS

Century of K-State History Marked by Anderson Bell

By EDDIE DENT

Through rain, through snow and sleet, through bitter cold . . . as they come to class, students are greeted each day by the sound of a bell and whistle.

Housed in the Anderson hall tower, the bell starts the day by ringing at 7:45 a.m.

Located in the tall, white stack that tops the power plant, the whistle blows at 8 a.m. and the school day officially begins.

THE BELL also rings five minutes before the hour of eight and repeats the same process when 1 p.m. classes start. The whistle blows at 12, 1 and 5 each day, except on Sundays and holidays.

The bell was first located where the college horticulture farms now are. That was in 1861 when K-State was called

the Manhattan Bluemont College.

Since then the bell has been moved twice. In 1875 it was placed at the crest of the farm machinery hall when the college was moved to its present site. In 1882 it was built into Anderson tower.

Money for the bell was contributed by philanthropist Joseph Ingalls of Swampscott, Mass., on the solicitation of I. T. Goodnow, and an inscription on the bell pays tribute to the donor.

THE 104 YEAR-OLD BELL, which is said to be the college's oldest tradition, has been the object of several class pranks.

The class of 1905 was looking for a trade-mark, and hit upon the idea of using the clapper in the bell. A committee was duly appointed who promptly stole the clapper to keep in the archives of the class.

The bell had to be rung with a hammer until the college shops could forge a new clapper.

ONE CLASS turned the bell upside down and filled it with water one cold winter night. This could have been disgusting to the bell ringer, who had to build a fire in Anderson tower the next morning to thaw the ice.

There have been two whistles prior to the one now used. The first blew from 1911 until 1923 when it cracked and blew up. When that happened, two old tractor whistles were combined and they were utilized until the spring of 1953.

THE WHISTLE is sounded by the completion of two separate current connections. One of these is made by the operator in the physical plant. He holds a switch open when it is time for the whistle to sound.

The master clock, which also regulates all the class bells, makes the other connection at the correct moment and the whistle blows. On Sundays and holidays the operator does not

make his connection and the whistle does not sound.

THE OLD whistle was used for a while as a disaster whistle as well as to tell time. It has not been used for that purpose since the Veterinary hospital fire in 1946.

According to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator, its use for this purpose was stopped because firemen had a difficult time getting the fire truck near because of crowds of spectators. It was impossible to get fire trucks in and out.

Previously, the whistle was not used for tornado warnings, but today it is used both for tornado and nuclear attack warnings.

A Night to Remember

French-Pine

The pinning of Janet French, EED Jr, to Stan Pine, PSY Jr, was announced Valentine's Day. Janet is a Delta Delta Delta from Pretty Prairie. Stan is a Beta Theta Pi from Manhattan.

Scott-Day

The engagement of Carole Scott and Don Day, AH Jr, was announced Sunday. Carole is from Delavan and is a student nurse at Stormont-Vail hospital in Topeka. Don is from Council Grove.

Potter-Hoseli

The pinning of Sally Potter, PTH Jr, and Harry Hoseli, SED Sr, was announced Monday night. Sally, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Wichita. Harry is an Alpha Tau Omega from Delphos.

Weaver-Granquist

Joy Weaver and John Gran-

quist, CHE Sr, were married Jan. 31. Joy is from Kansas City, and John is an Alpha Tau Omega from Shawnee Mission.

Inskeep-Brummer

Joan Inskeep, SED So, and Kent Brummer, MTH Jr, were married Jan. 31. Kent is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. The couple were married in Cawker City, their hometown.

Ward-Johnson

Recently announced was the engagement of Kay Ward, SED So, and Steve Johnson, MT So. Steve is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. The couple is from Manhattan.

Fritz-Bornheimer

The pinning of Linda Fritz, EED Jr, and Joe Bornheimer, BPM Sr, was announced recently at the Chi Omega house. Joe is from Prairie Village and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Kansans Ordering Christmas Trees For 1965 Season

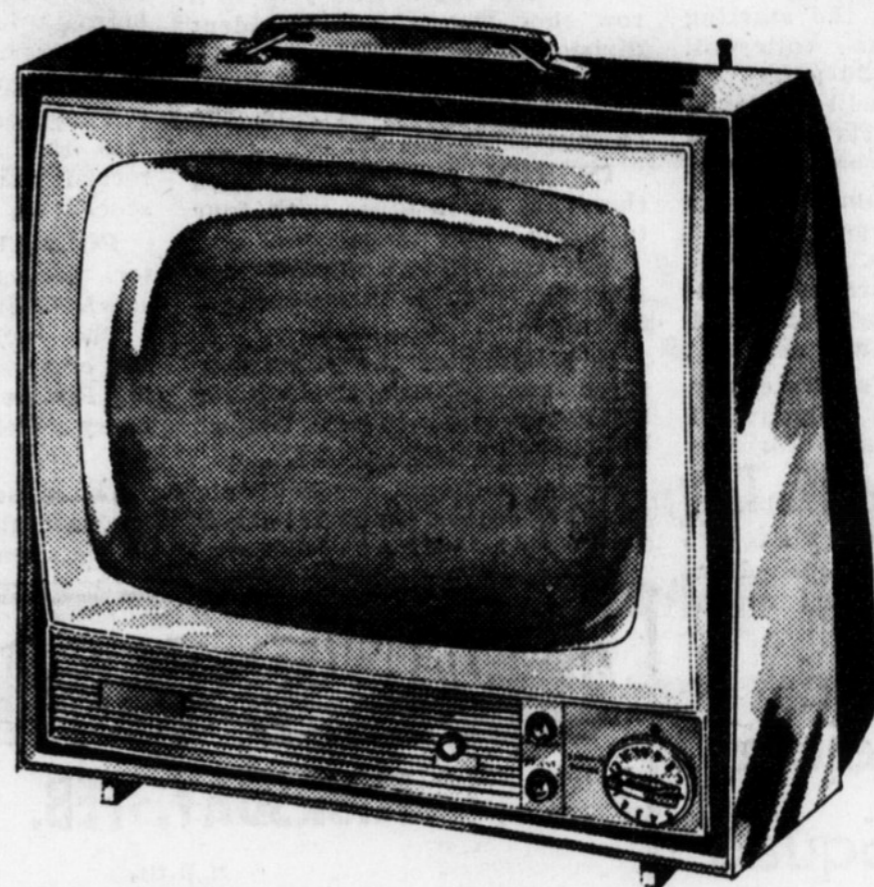
Customers were so pleased with Christmas trees taken from the Mound Valley experimental plantation last December, that orders already are being placed for the 1965 Christmas tree crop, Paul Roth, department of horticulture, reported recently. Roth is director of the Mound Valley research project.

Purpose of the Mound Valley project is to demonstrate the feasibility of growing Christmas trees in Kansas. The project also tests different varieties of pine trees and includes insect spraying tests, trace element tests and weed control tests.

In December there were 300 Christmas trees harvested at the Mound Valley plantation. The trees, which ranged from 4 to 10 feet in height, were marketed through retailers in Manhattan, Wichita, Salina, Cherryvale and Garnett.

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Wildcat Freshmen Seek Revenge Against Kansas Yearlings Tonight

The Wildcat fledgling basketball team will be out to snap a two-game losing streak tonight when the young Wildcats tangle with the Kansas Jayhawk yearlings for the second time this season.

Tipoff in Ahearn Field House is slated for 7:35 p.m.

LAST Thursday, the Kansas frosh spoiled K-State's four-game winning skein by belting the Wildcats 78-63.

Unbeaten Parsons Juco followed with a 78-77 victory to set the stage for tonight's battle.

Mike Williams, a 6-8 forward, has shown signs of recovering fully from ankle injuries.

The club's leading scorer with an 18.7 average hobbled through the Nebraska game Tuesday and was limited to 15 points against KU in the first encounter.

KANSAS enters the game with four wins in seven outings and will close its season against the K-State freshmen.

The Wildcats, now 4-2, will wind up the campaign against the Missouri frosh on Saturday, Feb. 27 in Ahearn Field House.

Jayhawk standouts include Roger Bohnenstiehl, a 6-6

PROBABLE STARTERS			
K-STATE FROSH			
Mike Williams	6-8	Forward	
Earl Seyfert	6-7	Forward	
John Shupe	6-5	Center	
or			
Leo Hawkins	6-6	Center	
Gene Rider	6-1	Guard	
Roy Teas	6-3	Guard	

KU FROSH			
R. Bohnenstiehl	6-6	Forward	
Ron Lang	6-5	Forward	
Bo Harris	6-8	Center	
Jo Jo White	6-2	Guard	
Bill Trull	6-2	Guard	

frontliner, and John Carter, a 6-5 forward.

Both scored 19 points against K-State in Allen Field House.

IN ADDITION, Jo Jo White, a second-semester enrollee at KU, tossed in 16 points in his first collegiate competition.

White and Bohnenstiehl were both All-American prepsters.

Roy DeWitz, K-State coach, is expected to start Williams and Earl Seyfert at forward, Roy Teas and Gene Rider at guard and either John Shupe or Leo Hawkins at center.

Seyfert, at 6-7, is the team's leading rebounder with 13.5 grabs a game.

HIGH SCHOOL and grade school students will be admitted for 25 cents, while K-State students will be admitted with their identification cards.

General admission tickets for the K-State-Kansas freshman basketball game will be on sale at the doors tonight for \$1.

After 3rd KU Win

Matmen To Battle Hawks

Having lost three straight dual meets, K-State's wrestling team hopes to find a victory today against intra-state rival Kansas at Lawrence.

The Wildcats will be looking for win No. 3 over the Jayhawks this season.

K-State defeated Kansas 25-3 in a triple dual at Stillwater, Okla., and scored a 27-5 decision in a dual at Manhattan.

THE three consecutive losses have been to Wyoming, Colorado and nationally ranked Iowa State.

After meeting the Jayhawks, K-State will meet the Air Force Academy in a dual at Goodland on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Wildcat entries for the Kansas dual: 123—Martin Little (10-5-0); 130—Bill Williams (1-11-0); 137—Jerry Cheynet (10-3-2); 147—Bill Brown (6-3-2); 157—Richard DeMoss (10-3-1); 167—Joel Kriss (4-7-1); 177—Gary Watson (7-7-1); heavy-weight—Ron Baker (6-7-2).

K-State stands 7-7-1 for the season.

Volleyball Season To Start Tuesday

Intramural volleyball will get under way Tuesday night, Elton Green, director of intramural athletics announced today.

Green said that the starting time for all the volleyball matches will be 6:30 p.m.

EIGHT GAMES will be played nightly on four courts in Ahearn Gymnasium.

There will be competition in the fraternity, independent, and dormitory divisions.

Last year's tournament included 23 fraternity teams and 18 independent teams.

In last season's fraternity division play Beta Sigma Psi won the championship for the second consecutive year. They defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon who finished second.

BETA THETA PI finished in third place by downing Alpha Kappa Lambda.

In the Independent division last year, Jr. AVMA took first place honors.

This was the second year in a row they won the independent division championship.

Jr. AVMA captured first place by defeating AFOTC in the championship match.

IN THE fraternity division there are six leagues with four teams in every league.

The six winners of their respective leagues then meet in the play-off.

In league play the teams play three games with the winner being the team to win two of the three games.

Green said that the schedule for the season had not been drawn up as yet.

Preliminary Tilt Slated

The frosh game will tipoff in Ahearn Field House at 7:35 p.m. with a preliminary contest between K-State's B squad and the Fort Riley Sabers starting at 5:30 p.m.

The Fort Riley club comes into the contest with a 22-6 record and have four players scoring in double figures.

FORMER 'CAT star, Jim Baxter, serves as player-assistant coach for the Sabers.

The K-State team will consist of nine 'Cat players, including Roscoe Jackson, Lou Poma, Larry Weigel, Dick Barnard, and Jerry Janovetz.

The first game will start at 5:30 tonight but the doors will not be opened until 6 p.m.

Castillo Rejoins Football Squad

Quarterback Victor Castillo has rejoined the K-State football squad. Doug Weaver, head football coach, announced the reinstatement this week.

CASTILLO, AN offensive starter on the 1963 Wildcat freshman grid team, will participate in upcoming spring drills and will be eligible for his sophomore season next fall.

The San Antonio, Tex., prep standout was dropped from the team last spring because of disciplinary reasons.

In his first year at the controls for the K-State frosh, Castillo started both games, one against KU and one against Nebraska, at the signal-calling post.

AGAINST THE Jayhawk yearlings, Castillo completed 12 of 24 tosses for 181 yards in a losing cause.

Against the Cornhuskers, the passing wizard Castillo found the range on 14 of 27 passes for 127 paces.

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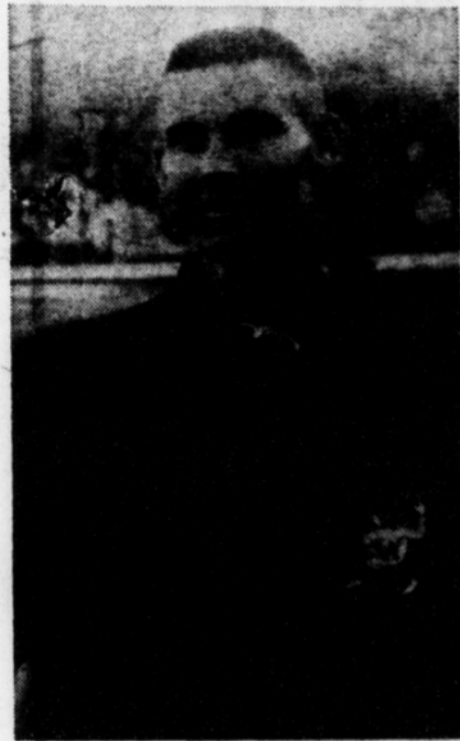
Need Top-notch Effort

Thinclads To Face Jayhawks

K-State and Kansas meet head-on today in a dual track meet at Allen Field House in Lawrence.

The pole vault will start at 7 p.m., followed by the other field events at 7:30 p.m. and the running events at 8 p.m.

DeLoss Dodds, Wildcat track coach, expects the highlights of the meet to come in the distance running events.



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE
K-State Distance Ace

IN THE mile run, KU's senior Herald Hadley will have to withstand the push of K-State sophomore Charles Harper.

The improving Wildcat newcomer turned in a top-notch effort last weekend at the Michigan State Relays for a second-place finish.

The first time out this winter, he recorded a 4:18 mark.

Conrad Nightingale, another Wildcat sophomore, is expected to contend for top honors in the two-mile run.

RUNNING in an outstanding field at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday, Nightengale knocked 17 seconds off his previous top time this season.

Nightingale finished out of the money with a 9:24 clocking.

Other chief Wildcat hopes are juniors Bill Selbe, Don Payne and Jim Kettelhut.

Selbe has run a 1:12.2 in the 600, while Payne has a 50.3 in the open 440, with a 48.9 leg on the K-State mile relay four-some.

Kettelhut is making a comeback in the 880 after a year's layoff.

DODDS also forecast a close finish in the mile relay. The Wildcats' best time in this event has been a 3:19.

After Thursday night's dual with Kansas, the K-State squad will return home to prepare for

the Big Eight conference championships.

The loop bonanza will be run in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 26 and Saturday, Feb. 27.

Following the Big 8 meet, K-State will compete in the Colorado Relays at Boulder on March 13 and play host to the Kansas State Relays on March 20.



CHARLES HARPER
'Cat Sophomore Sensation

'Cats' Stats

Player	G	FG	FT	RBS	AVE	TP	AVE
Jeff Simons	18	94	45	139	7.7	233	12.9
Ron Paradis	20	95	63	42	2.1	253	12.7
Roy Smith	20	81	49	166	8.3	211	10.6
Gary Williams	12	44	20	88	7.3	108	9.0
Sam Robinson	19	52	17	81	4.3	121	6.4
Dennis Berkholtz	20	47	11	58	2.9	105	5.3
Roscoe Jackson	10	14	23	43	4.3	51	5.1
Lou Poma	18	34	22	59	3.3	90	5.0
Larry Weigel	18	29	25	35	1.9	83	4.6
Jim Hoffmann	20	34	19	73	3.7	87	4.4
Dick Barnard	4	7	2	6	1.5	16	4.0
Bob McConnell	12	12	5	9	0.8	29	2.4
Jerry Janovetz	11	7	10	25	2.3	24	2.2
John Olson	7	4	0	6	0.9	8	1.1
Larry Berger	4	1	0	1	0.3	2	0.5
Vaughan Linnell	4	1	0	1	0.3	2	0.5
Team				145			
KANSAS STATE TOTALS	20	556	311	977	48.9	1423	71.2
OPPONENTS TOTALS	20	497	361	945	47.3	1355	67.8

RODNEY and the BLAZERS

Headliners at the
PEPPERMINT LOUNGE — New York
THE GOLDEN NUGGET — Las Vegas

Scheduled Tour with the Beatles in Europe

WILL APPEAR AT
Mardi Gras, a Dance Sponsored by IPC
February 26 8:30-12 p.m.
K-State Union Ballroom

Phi Kaps Take Honors
As Badminton Finals End

Ed Klesath of Phi Kappa Theta defeated Layton Perry, Beta Theta Pi, in the finals of the badminton singles fraternity division to win the championship for the third consecutive year.

In the independent doubles division, Niranjan Shan and Pradeep Basa, Mechanical Engineers, edged John Woolf and Dan Sarver of Brand-X, 11-15, 15-7 and 15-9 to take the championship in that division.

DOUG TIETJEN and Lynn Willard, Pawnee, beat John Langley and John Rife of West Stadium 6-15, 15-4, and 15-4 to grab the title in the dormitory division doubles competition.

Klesath beat Perry 15-10, and 15-10 in the championship match.

In the semi-finals, Klesath whipped Al Smith, Alpha Tau Omega, 15-9 and 15-7.

PERRY DEFEATED one of his fraternity brothers Ralph McFillen, 15-9 and 15-11 in reaching the finals match.

BLANKENSHIP lost to Perry 15-7 and Foster was defeated by McFillen 15-6.

Phi Kappa Theta captured the most points, 47, with Klesath's first place finish netting 35 points.

The Betas got 39 points, mostly on the strength of Perry's second place finish, and semi-finalist, McFillen.

The Phi Deltas received third place in points as they racked up 32.

ALPHA TAU Omega garnered 26 points to finish fourth.

The Mechanical Engineers got 42 points for their first place performance in the independent division.

Shah and Basa defeated Parsons 15-2, Drillers 15-5 and Jr AVMA 15-5 and 15-8 before defeating Brand-X in the championship.

Woolf and Sarver of Brand-X swept by the Drillers, Parsons and ASCE before losing in the championship match. Brand-X had a total of 26 points for the evening.

JR AVMA WAS third in points with 16.

Tietjen and Willard sparked Pawnee to 34 points in their first place finish in the dormitory division.

West Stadium's Langley and Rife got 26 points for finishing second to Pawnee.

Marlett placed third in the dormitory competition with 16 points.

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We're offering values for Thursday, Friday and Saturday that are honest enough savings to satisfy even Washington! For these three days only—

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Wright—Unique Professor

Henry Wright, who recently initiated himself as a professor in the College of Architecture and Design, has one rather

unique characteristic. He has never been to college.

WRIGHT, who spent 13 years with Architectural Forum maga-

zine, feels that the experiences he gained in this position are more than equal to a college education. In this position he advanced through the ranks up to acting publisher.

He has become internationally known in the field of environmental technology and has been a pioneer in the theory of solar heating in the winter.

Wright believes that architects of today should direct more of their attention to the human factors of light, heat and noise rather than so much on structure.

"WHAT WE need is to channel the creative ability of the architect back into the areas he has more or less abandoned to the engineer," Wright said.

His duties at K-State will be primarily in the field of observation and research. Although he will not teach any classes, he will work closely with instructors and graduate students and suggest modifications in the curriculum.

BORN IN St. Louis, Wright worked as an apprentice for his father who was a well-known community planner.

Aside from his architectural interests, his hobbies include movie photography and hi-fi.

Wright has traveled in the United States in doing consulting work for various manufacturers.

Snow-Buried Sidewalks Cleared by Plant Crews

"No, the snow removal crew doesn't use maps to locate snow-buried sidewalks," Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant administrator said Tuesday.

MOST MEN on the crew, Gingrich said, have been at K-State long enough to know just about where all the sidewalks are located.

Occasionally a new man will run the tractor plow off the sidewalk, but that doesn't happen often, he added.

When the weather forecasters predict a large snow storm, Physical Plant carpenters and plumbers are sometimes alerted and part-time student employees are put "on call," Gingrich said.

ANOTHER precaution we take is to park a truck loaded with sand inside the Physical Plant garage when the weather threatens. This keeps the sand

from freezing solid and makes spreading it on the streets easier, he said.

Because snow frequently falls during the night, many times men to operate the road grader and tractors equipped with plows are called to report in the middle of the night.

BECAUSE OF these men, students and faculty do not have to wade through the snow to get to school the morning after a snowfall, he said.

Usually once a winter, we send out a tractor to spread fertilizer and grass seed over the snow, Gingrich said. We've had quite a bit of success with this program in the past, he added.

QUITE OFTEN students and faculty take clean sidewalks and heated buildings for granted, Gingrich said, but anytime something goes wrong, we sure hear about it in a hurry.

Heavy frost has been a major problem in the past, but this year the snow cover has prevented the frosh from damaging any underground water lines, Gingrich concluded.

Rowing Launch To Be Named

More than 450 ideas were submitted as possible names for the new rowing launch Don Rose, coach of the team, said Tuesday.

"THE VARSITY rowing team met last Saturday and decided on the winning name for the boat," Rose said.

"The winner will be announced and the name will be unveiled at a special ceremony during half-time of the freshman basketball game with the Missouri yearlings Feb. 27. This game will follow the varsity game with Colorado which will be televised," Rose said.

The prize for the winner is a framed color reproduction of the Henley Royal Regatta in Henley, England.

"We wanted the prize to have some relationship with rowing and yet still have some practical use to the average person," he said.

THE PURCHASE of the launch came after an appeal to the apportionment board for such a need. Rose stated the reasons as follows: (1) to coach the crew; (2) as a referees' and dignitaries launch for use in home regattas (of which there are two this year); (3) for rescue operations in case of accident; (4) for occasional use by the ski team of the Water Sports Club.

Rose said the purchase was also made possible through the cooperation of the manufacturer.

Campus Bulletin

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society will meet at 4 p.m. today in Willard 115. Dr. Norman Hackerman, University of Texas vice chancellor for academic affairs, will lecture on "Fuel Cells."

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 203.

SOIL CONSERVATION Society of America will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 204. Visitors are welcome.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB will meet at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Community Center. Interested persons are invited.

GRADUATE STUDENT and faculty colloquium will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in Denison 114. Dr. L. G. Mitten, professor and chairman of the Northwestern University industrial engineering department will speak on "Application of Dynamic Programming."

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday with a ping pong tournament in the Union lower recreational area.

MENSA will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at Keck's for an informal dutch treat dinner. Interested persons are invited.

STUDENTS may sign-up for the New Orleans trip in the Activities Center. The tour leaves April 10.

APPLICATIONS will be accepted this week for R.A. positions in both the men's and women's residence halls. Forms are available in the halls and in the Dean of Students Office, Holtz Hall 103.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet tonight in Banquet rooms of the Union. Plans for the upcoming state convention will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

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English Institute Planned

Improved instruction in English for Kansas junior and senior high school students is the aim of an institute being planned at K-State this summer.

According to Dr. Earle Davis, head of the department of English, tentative approval has been received for a \$64,498 grant for an eight week institute for 40

junior and senior high school teachers of English.

The institute would be supported by a grant from the United States Office of Education.

The Institute will run concurrently with summer school, June 13-August 7.

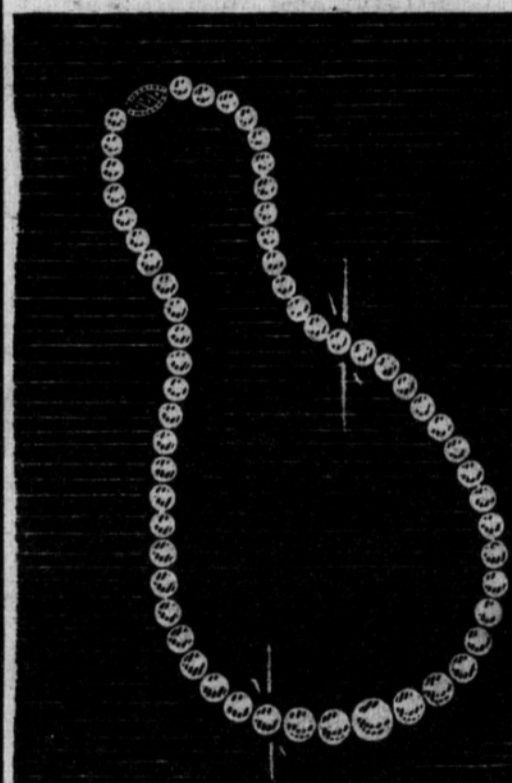
The Big Sound . . .

"Discoltheque"

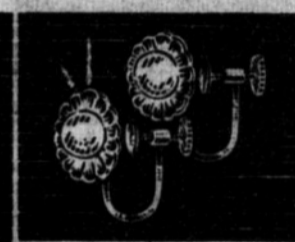
which has inspired new creations in evening wear, is now featured

at the Galaxie Club

BY GEORGE!
A REAL VALUE



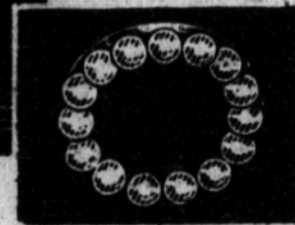
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INTER-RELIGIOUS CONVERSATIONS

Religious Council, KSU, will sponsor a series of inter-faith discussions.

First discussion,

Sunday, Feb. 21, All-Faith Chapel, 8 p.m.

Question: How do you conceive of Jesus Christ?

Discussants:

Father Donald Gelpi, S.J., Roman Catholic
Reverend Dale Turner, American Baptist
Dr. Hyde Jacobs, Latter Day Saints (Mormon)
Rabbi Herbert Rutman, Jewish

Following discussion period, coffee hour in Student Union main lounge.

Other sessions on February 28, March 7, March 14.

February 23, 4 p.m., Student Union main ballroom, a discussion of the religion of the Christian Scientists, led by Mr. David C. Driver, Asst. Manager, Dept. of Branches, and Practitioners.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 19, 1965

NUMBER 86

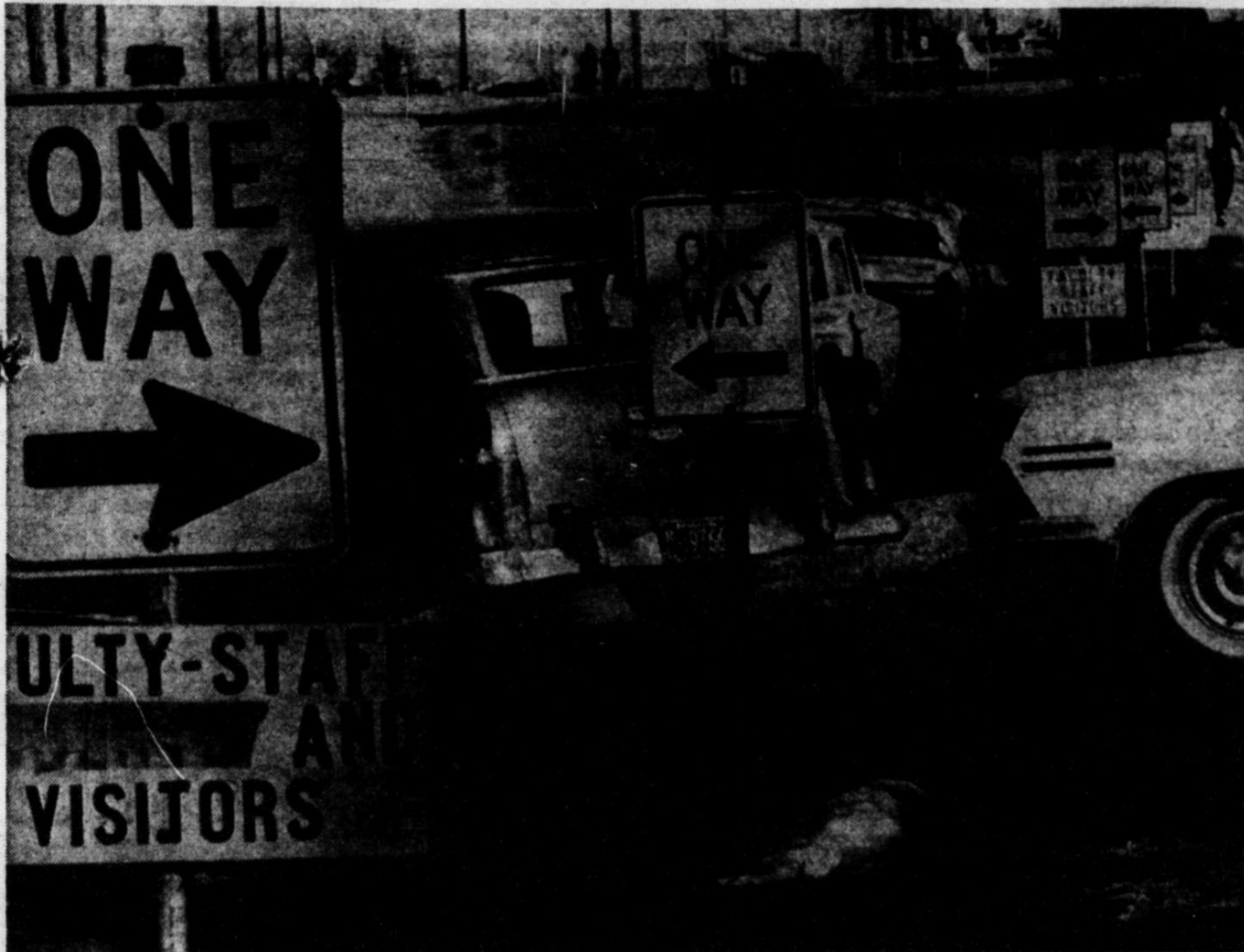


Photo by Leroy Towns

WHICH WAY OUT? Directional signs at the west end of the Union parking lot keep drivers from getting lost as they play the never-ending game of here-we-go-round-the-parking-lot. Although the object of the game is to get in, it's much harder to get back out—as other drivers scramble for the vacant parking spot.

Scale Models Invaluable-Godden

Scale models frequently are used to determine structural characteristics of complex or experimental building designs.

AN EXAMPLE of the use of this technique in structural analysis is the Kodak building at the New York World's Fair. Not only were structural characteristics determined by the use of scale models, but at the fair's end the building will be loaded to destruction, providing valuable information on the characteristics of this structure as well as allowing for correlation between model characteristics and that of the full-scale building.

Dr. William Godden of Queen's University, Belfast, North Ireland, discussed "The Use of Models in Structural Analysis" Thursday night at the first of this year's series of lectures on structural engineering to be presented to faculty and students in the College of Engineering.

GODDEN, who is spending two days as a guest of the K-State Department of Civil Engineering, currently is a visiting professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

His professional experience includes the design of military bridging during World War II, structural engineer on power station construction, research associate engaged on brittle

fracture studies at the University of Illinois and visiting professor at the University of Illinois.

HE RECEIVED Fulbright awards in 1954 and 1961.

While on campus he is addressing the Faculty-Graduate Student Colloquium and a meeting of the student chapter of

the American Society of Civil Engineers.

In addition to lectures, Dr. Godden has been consulting with faculty members in the department of civil engineering concerning curriculum, course outlines and current and planned physical facilities and research in structural engineering.

'Greek Myths' Theme Set For Panhel-IFC Meeting

K-State will host the Big Eight Interfraternity-Panhellenic Conference Friday, Feb. 26 and Saturday, Feb. 27.

The purpose of this conference is to "objectively evaluate critical areas of fraternities and sororities and to see what IFC and Panhellenic Councils can accomplish in these areas," Ralph Prusock, Associate Dean of Students, said.

"GREEK MYTHS" is the program theme for the conference.

Scholarship, pledge training, rush week, membership choice and ways that students benefit from Greek organizations will be topics of discussion.

EACH interfraternity and panhellenic council is invited to send three delegates, making a possible total of 48.

Four fraternity advisers and two sorority advisers now plan to attend.

The advisers will not be as-

Science Seminar Slated

The Manhattan area Science Seminar, sponsored by the Kansas Academy of Science and supported by the National Science Foundation, will meet Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Physical Sciences Building, room 103.

The Manhattan Science Seminar, one of nine in Kansas, is a program for high ability high school students interested in science," said Dr. Duane Acker, associate dean of agriculture.

Religion Representatives To Meet Here Sunday

Representatives of Roman Catholic, American Baptist, Mormon and Jewish faiths will discuss the question, "How do you conceive of Jesus Christ?" at 8 Sunday night in All-Faiths Chapel.

OTHER DISCUSSIONS are scheduled for Feb. 28, March 7 and March 14.

Those participating in Sunday's discussion include: Father Donald Gelpi, S.J., Roman Catholic; Rev. Dale Turner, American Baptist; Dr. Hyde Jacobs, Latter Day Saints (Mormon); and Rabbi Herbert Rutman, Jewish.

Shaw Convicted; Delay Saylor Trial

William F. Shaw was convicted Thursday of second-degree arson in Riley County district court for setting fire to University Auditorium Jan. 15.

JUDGE LEWIS McLaughlin did not sentence Shaw, but allowed Shaw's lawyer five days in which to file a motion for a new trial. Kansas law provides 30 days for a defendant to file for a new trial.

Shaw, 19, is the son of James A. Shaw, Fairway, and Mrs. Vivian Shaw, Kansas City, Kans.

THE JURY of 10 men and two women deliberated about 90 minutes.

Also charged in connection with the fire is Larry D. Saylor, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Saylor, Kansas City, Kans.

JOHN STITES, Shaw's attorney, said after the trial he did not know if he would appeal the case if a motion for a new trial is denied.

Saylor's hearing is expected to come up Tuesday. Monday is a legal holiday.

In his summation to the jury, Stites said the prosecution had proved only that Shaw was present at two times when burning the 60-year-old auditorium was discussed. He said it had not even been definitely established that Shaw took part in the conversation.

HE STATED the prosecution had not proved beyond a reasonable doubt that a crime had been committed—that is, that the fire which destroyed the building was started in an incendiary nature.

Donn Everett, Riley County attorney, in his closing statements, referred to a night watchman's testimony at the university which said he saw the curtains aflame in the auditorium. The watchman also stated that a door to the auditorium, which had been locked earlier, was found unlocked after the fire started.

EVERETT reviewed testimony of William Wilson, a student who said Saylor told him that he and Shaw set fire to the auditorium.

Referring to Shaw, Everett said:

"I've never seen a man with

his education and background sit on the stand and lie like that.

I don't know why he lied, but it is a tragedy."

Student Injured In Car Mishap

James Calvert, PYS Gr, was injured Thursday when he was struck by a car as he was scraping frost from the windshield of his car.

HE IS in fair condition at St. Mary hospital with a fractured right leg and facial lacerations.

Driver of the car, Larry Converse, AEC So, was treated for shock at the hospital and released.

THE ACCIDENT occurred on Claflin Road north of Wharton Manor.

Police said that Calvert was scrapping his windshield and was standing just in front of where Converse hit the small, foreign car.

CALVERT WAS then hurled about 10 feet in front of his car.

Converse was eastbound on Claflin. Police said charges are pending further investigation.

Author Signs Scripts, Show Tonight, Saturday

Bruce Cutler, author of "A West Wind Rises," attended the opening performance of his staged reading Thursday night in Williams auditorium.

Cutler also autographed copies of his work, a narrative poem of disputes along the Kansas-Missouri border during the Civil War, Clayton Hawes, director of the reading, said.

Performances also will be presented at 8 tonight and Saturday.

Vietnam Problem To Be Discussed

Four O'Clock News Forum will be at noon Monday in Union cafeteria 2.

The Vietnam situation will be discussed, while eating lunch, by panelists.

Panelists discussing the Vietnam situation include Dr. Louis Douglas, political science professor; Jack Backer, assistant professor of technical journalism; Col. Thomas Badger, professor of military science; and Paul Dugas, speech instructor.

Admission to the forum, usually scheduled every other week, is free. Anyone who is interested may attend, Backer said.

Sex Lecture Set for Monday

"Male and Female: Facts and Myths," first of five lectures on "Being Male and Female," will be 7 p.m. Monday in Williams auditorium.

TICKETS for the five-lecture series and any one of the discussion sections are available in the Cats' Pause and Umberger 313B for \$2, David Holland, child development, said.

Dr. Evalyn Gendel, assistant professor of family and director of maternal and health division of the Kansas State Board of Health, and Dr. William Roy, Topeka obstetrician, will be Monday's lecturers.

THE LECTURE is a discussion of sexual drives, pregnancy, birth and family planning. Holland said, there will be a question and answer session and discussion sections after the lectures.

"BEING MALE and Female"

is sponsored by office of dean of students, counseling center, Student Health, cooperative extension, continuing education, Religious Council and Department of Family and Child Development.

"Sex and the American Way of Life," second of the lecture series, is scheduled for March 1.

Band To Open 1965 Season Sunday

The K-State Concert Band will open the 1965 season Sunday with the annual winter concert in Manhattan Municipal auditorium.

Because the Auditorium fire destroyed many of the band's instruments and equipment, the musicians will be using borrowed instruments and new replacement instruments.

Several area bands and many individuals have loaned instruments to the bandmen, Paul Shull, assistant professor of music, said.

The concert will be a preview of numbers to be presented on the annual concert tour, Wednesday through Friday.

More than 50 students will participate in the concert and tour.

Editorial

Medicare—Aged's Utmost Hope

Today, more than ever before, the United States has the best medical facilities, the best doctors and the most competent laboratory technicians that mankind has ever known. However, millions of Americans are excluded in sharing this great medical care because they can not afford it.

The main age group of people that can't afford medical care is that of the aged. Because of this and the fact that aged people are more prone to be subject to long illnesses, something should be done to help protect our elder citizens.

Several solutions have been offered. These include, the Kerr-Mills Act, now in effect; the King-Anderson bill, also known as Medicare; and the new Herlong-Curtis Bill, known as Eldercare.

To compare the three types of proposals, some statistics should be looked at.

Of 15.3 million Americans 65 or over who were not in institutions in 1959, 55 per cent had annual incomes of less than \$1,000, 23 percent had incomes from \$1,000 to \$3,000, and 9 per cent had incomes from \$2,000 to \$3,000. Thirteen per cent had incomes exceeding \$3,000.

Since more than 18 million citizens were over 65 years in age, 10 million elder Americans have incomes of less than \$1,000.

The Kerr-Mills Act was passed in 1960 in an attempt to alleviate this problem. However, this bill is in effect only in 41 states and only 28 states actively use the provisions of the Act. Severe limitations hinder the effectiveness of the Act even where it is actively in use, such as 15-day hospital stay limitations. To qualify for aid under this provision, a person must first delete his personal savings.

So with the Kerr-Mills Act having proved somewhat ineffective, let's look somewhere else for a solution.

Recently, the American Medical Association has openly supported the Herlong-Curtis Bill. This bill, known as Eldercare, provides a little bit of everything by using state and federal funds to purchase medical benefits from private health insurance companies, such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The basic problems are practically the same as those of the Kerr-Mills Act: administration by the states will likely result in an ineffective program.

This leaves the King-Anderson Bill as the last chance to help the aged with any of the existing plans. Is this bill the answer? A close examination will tell us that it is the best proposal made to date, giving some concrete aid to our elder citizens.

Chuckles in the News

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—Secretaries at the Associated Television studios complained when the boss superimposed the public address system over loudspeakers piping soft music into the ladies' lavatory.

Said one girl, "the powder room was the last place we thought the chief would try to find us."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Medicare is limited to hospital and nursing home care and is to be financed by an increase in social security taxes. This increase is very minute and would be hardly noticeable to the average social security payer. Medicare does not provide the extensive range of coverage that Eldercare tries to provide, but the costs are much less.

And further, Medicare is closest to the heart of the entire program's goal, that of providing assistance rather than total cost coverage.

There should be something done to help protect our aged. The simplest and most logical answer to this is through the adoption of the King-Anderson Bill, which is best, by far, of the present proposals to get something done in this needy area. The passage of Medicare would be in the best interest of all Americans.—dm

Von Deutschland

German Countryside Scenic

By JAY CRABB
Technical Journalism Graduate

We've seen Berlin, but Berlin is no more typical of Germany than is Kansas City typical of Kansas. To see the other side, we'll go out into the rural areas around Marburg.

THIS IS Central Germany, north of the Main River and east of the Rhine. The countryside is like the face of an old man—wrinkled, weather-beaten, and full of character. It's bumpy, with many mound-like hills pushed close together, but with enough room left between for slow-moving, moss-covered rivers and tiny, chopped up chunks of farm land.

We're out in the country now, on a hill, sitting on one of the many benches which line the road sides, and we can begin to get a feeling of this life-wisened old man.

Were this summer, with a friendly sun to warm the air and charge everything with a feeling of life and growth, it would surely be pleasant and lovely. But now the sky is a grey muff of lead-like clouds and the air is heavy and damp and filled with the dank, rich odor of decaying leaves. It's the time of year when life ceases and nature throws a mantle of brooding, melancholy sleep over everything.

IT'S A TIME when the colors of the countryside, the air you breathe and the spirits of everyone around you are heavy and earnest and rich. The whole atmosphere makes you think of the golds and browns of fall, the smell of rich pipe tobacco, the colors of a cock pheasant, a rich red wine.

It's impossible to sit and look at these hills, covered with their thick wigs of pine, aspen, oak and chestnut, without thinking of Hansel and Gretel or Little Red Riding Hood, and there's no doubt that back through those huge, gnarled and forbidding trees, sitting in a pleasant green clearing, there's a funny little gingerbread house owned by seven funny little men who work a diamond mine. It fits.

WE'RE SITTING about half way up the hill with the road and the woods behind us. In front, the land begins to slope off into a crazy quilt of farms and villages. In the center of the valley runs a snake-like river, and on the other side the pattern repeats itself with more farmland in the

The Lighter Side

Government Rules on BO Underarm Redolence Out

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON—Gentlemen, I feel it my duty to warn you that if your deodorant leaves you only half safe, your government likely will do nothing to protect you from the consequences.

At least not if an opinion recently handed down by a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board is adopted as federal policy.

In what may be a landmark case, the examiner stated that firing an employee for failing to keep himself in an acceptable state of deodorization would not constitute an unfair labor practice.

THE CASE in point involves a food store employee whose discharge was contested by the Retail Clerks Union. Management maintained he was let go

for aromatic reasons after being told that he would have to use a stronger deodorant.

The union, on the other hand, insisted that he was terminated for organizational activities.

Examiner Phil Saunders, who heard the case, ruled in favor of the union. But in doing so, he also took a precedent setting position on the BO question, tying it in with the march of civilization itself.

WHILE conceding that "it may be somewhat difficult to ascertain the exact scope of offensiveness to others in the non- or misuse of deodorizers," he said, such matters "must be evaluated in the light of progress."

I interpret this to mean that underarm redolence will not be tolerated in the "Great Society." If your best friends won't tell you, maybe Uncle Sam will.

valley, and partway up the hill the forest begins again. Perched on top of that far hill you can see the craggy silhouette of the ruins of a castle.

Below, scattered generously along the narrow, tar-topped, tree-lined roads which cautiously follow the winding waterways, are little villages. From here they look like toys, each made up of red-roofed houses huddled together like they're trying to keep warm.

AND OUT of the middle of each of these clusters of high-pitched roofs, looking much like a mother hen roosting amongst her brood, rises the bulk and spire of the village church.

Although it's nearly sunset, the farmers and their wives are still working in the fields; the men in their blue work clothes and the women in their dowdy long dresses with shawls wrapped around their shoulders against the damp air.

Here they dig sugar beets, there they pitch hay into a horse-drawn wagon, and down there below us Frau Brown is taking her herd of fat, healthy Holsteins home for the night.

But it's beginning to get chilly here. Let's go on into that little village and find a warm gasthaus.

THIS VILLAGE is like a thousand others, with crooked, cobblestoned streets, guarded on both sides by scowling old half-timbered buildings several stories high which seem to lean out and over the streets, ready to grab anything that looks tasty. It's almost dark now, and the half-light thrown on the grotesque carvings which decorate the now-dead shop fronts makes you hurry your step.

There's the warm yellow glow of light ahead, coming through the stained-glass windows of the local gasthaus. It looks pleasant and friendly.

INSIDE, it's filled with smoke, men, and the murmur of husky German voices. Hang up your coat, take a place at one of the heavy wooden tables covered with an immaculate white cloth, ask the waiter for "zwei bier, bitte."

Like most things German, the gasthaus is scrubbed and masculine-looking, and their rosy-checked faces tell of their life of brisk weather, good living, and a diet filled with potatoes, cheese, and beer.

Here comes the waiter with our beer. We clink our glasses in a good German "Prost" and down a healthy slug. It's cold and wet and tastes good after our afternoon walk.



Saigon Seized; Khanh Out

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

SAIGON — Rebellious troops seized Saigon today in a coup against Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, South Viet Nam's military strongman. Khanh ordered three battalions of paratroopers in to blast the rebels out of the capital.

Khanh told U.S. officials he ordered the loyal soldiers to move into the city to recapture military points held by the rebel commanders.

The rebels moved into Saigon about 1 p.m. (midnight EST), taking control of the airport and other key points. A rebel broadcast earlier claimed that Khanh had been arrested and would be tried for "endangering national security and plotting a neutralist policy."

KHANH'S threat to force the rebels out of the city came hours later amid reports that air force Commander Nguyen Cao Ky had gone to Bien Hoa airbase—a point from which his planes could participate in a counter-coup.

LBJ, Murville Confer

WASHINGTON — President Johnson meets today with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville in a conference ex-

pected to center on their conflicting views of Asian problems.

Both sides agreed that the principal interest would focus on the Viet Nam crisis.

FRENCH President Charles de Gaulle is said to view the Viet Nam crisis as an "accident" in a much broader framework of evolutionary developments between Red China and the West, which he does not believe the United States fully understands. The French leader is urging early international negotiations to "neutralize" Viet

Nam as a step toward what he believes can be eventually a broad understanding with Peking.

President Johnson is becoming more deeply committed to the defense of South Viet Nam against communism and, publicly at least rejects any idea of negotiations under present circumstances.

But there obviously is administration interest in maintaining the link through Paris to Peking for possible use if conditions warrant.

Placement Interviews

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Feb. 22—Continental Grain Company, Engg., Lib. Arts; Employers Mutuals of Wausau, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; Firestone Synthetic Fibers Co., Engg.; Kansas Power and Light Company, Engg.; King Radio Corporation, Engg.; The Northwestern Mutual Life, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; International Business Machines, Engg., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; International Harvester Company, Econ., Lib. Arts, Engg.

Feb. 23—National Bureau of Standards, Engg.; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Lib. Arts, Bus. Adm., Engg.; Schlumberger ("slumber-jay") Well Surveying Company, Engg.; U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Engg.; Wyoming State Highway Commission, Engg.; Arthur Anderson and Company, Bus. Adm., Engg.; Collins Radio

Company, Engg.; Lewis Research Center, Engg.; McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, Engg.

Feb. 24—California State Government, Engg.; Cities Service Gas Company, Engg.; Humble Oil and Refining Company, Acct.; Rural Electrification Administration, Engg.; U. S. Army Medical Command, Math, Vet. Med., Engg.; U. S. Public Health Service, Lib. Arts, Psych.; Bankers Life Company, Lib. Arts, Acct., Bus. Adm.

Feb. 25—Black & Veatch, Engg.; City of Milwaukee, Engg.; The Quaker Oats Company, Feed Tech., Bus. Adm., Engg.; Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Engg.; Skelly Oil Company, Bus. Adm.; State Farm Insurance Companies, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; California Research Corporation, Engg.; Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Engg.; Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., Engg., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; Standard Oil Company of California, Engg.

Feb. 26—Armour Grocery Products Company, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; The J. B. Ehrsam & Sons Mfg. Company, Engg.; Forest Service, U. S. Dept. of Agric., Engg.; Kansas Extension Service, KSU, Agril., Home Ec.; Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Engg., Biology; Trans World Airlines, Inc., Engg.

Teacher Placement

Feb. 22—Norwalk, Calif., Elem. & Sec.; Omaha, Nebraska, Elem.

Feb. 23—Pacific Grove, California, Elem. & Sec.

Feb. 24—Anaheim, California, Elem.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Oklahoma, Elem. & Sec., Principal.

Feb. 25—Mesa, Arizona, Elem. & Sec.; Kansas City, Missouri, Elem. & Sec.

Summer Employment

Feb. 22—International Business Machines Corp., Engg., Math.

Feb. 23—Cities Service Oil Company, Engg.; Collins Radio Company, Engg.

Feb. 24—Humble Oil and Refining Company, Acct.

Feb. 25—Black & Veatch, Engg., Arch.; City of Milwaukee, Engg.

Feb. 26—Forest Service, U. S. Dept. of Agric., Kansas Extension Service, KSU, Agric., Home Ec.

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After six. Tuxedo, size 36, with shirt and accessories. Excellent condition. Call 6-6303. 86-87

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AKC Pedigreed German Sheppard puppies. Well started and weaned. 7 weeks old. Call 6-8333 after five. 85-87

Webcor tape recorder. Excellent study aid, good condition. Phone 6-5639. 84-86

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Selmer B-flat centered tone clarinet. JE 9-2501 evenings. 83-87

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 4-3221. 40ft

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Very nice furnished room. 303 N. 14th. \$25. 9-3113. 85-87

Duplex—Married students—Convenient location—Two bedrooms. Call 6-6150 or 6-7929. 85-89

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-ft

LOST

Will the party who found spiral note book written full of names and notes taken from car in the theatre parking lot in January return the same and collect reward. No questions asked. Phone 8-4833. 86-87

\$5 REWARD! To anyone knowing the location of a black wallet belonging to Marvin Cooley, Goodnow 239. Lost or stolen between Goodnow and Men's Gym. 86-88

A pair of black rimmed glasses between the Union and Kedzie at about 1 p.m., Friday. Phone JE 9-5335 if found. 83-86

**WHEN
EATING AT
THE PIZZA HUT
Be Careful of
the Midget
Waiters.
DON'T STEP
ON THEM!**

Post Versalog Slide Rule in Room 162 Seaton. If found please call Ken at 9-4685. Reward. 84-86

NOTICE

The Catacombs, 1627 Anderson, down and back. Espresso coffee and conversation. 9-12:30 p.m., Saturday nights only. Everyone welcome. 86

Rodney and the Blazers appearing Friday, February 26, 8:30-12 p.m., K-State Union Ballroom. Tickets available at Union and through IPC representative. 86-90

Anyone interested in joining a fencing club? A meeting will be held in Room 203 of the Union, Monday, February 22, at 8:00 to discuss forming a club. No fencing experience necessary. 86-87

REA E.E. SENIORS

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McNamara Reviews Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, in a global policy review, pinpoints Red China as the United States' chief adversary at the present time.

But he said that China's military capability is still "severely handicapped" by lack of Soviet aid and that, unless Russia changes her policy, it is "doubtful" Red China would "deliberately initiate any major overt aggression."

In a 207-page annual report submitted to the House Armed Service Committee Thursday, a document which delved deeply into world politics as well as military affairs, McNamara expressed cautious hope of continued improved relations with Russia.

BUT HE pinpointed Communist China as a country whose "implacable animosity" and militant revolutionary doctrine confronts the United States at many points in Asia and, to a lesser extent, in Africa.

McNamara said the Vietnamese war is as "a decisive test" of what he described as Red

China's theory that "any non-Communist government of an emerging nation can be overthrown by externally supported, covert armed aggression, even when that government is backed by U.S. economic and military assistance."

In Laos, he said, the Communists during the past year have made "some gains," partially offset by Laotian government military operations.

DESPITE the relative prosperity and strong Western ties of Thailand, McNamara said that northeastern and northern regions of that Southeast Asian country "remain vulnerable to Communist attack and subversive penetration."

He said Red China is also the "principal threat" in the northern Pacific area though the region remains stable now. "We know from experience that Chinese Communists can quickly shift their pressure from South to North . . ." he added.

McNamara said the Red Chinese "continually menace India." He anticipated, not more fighting on the India-China border, but "an increased political effort on the part of the Chinese throughout the subcontinent."

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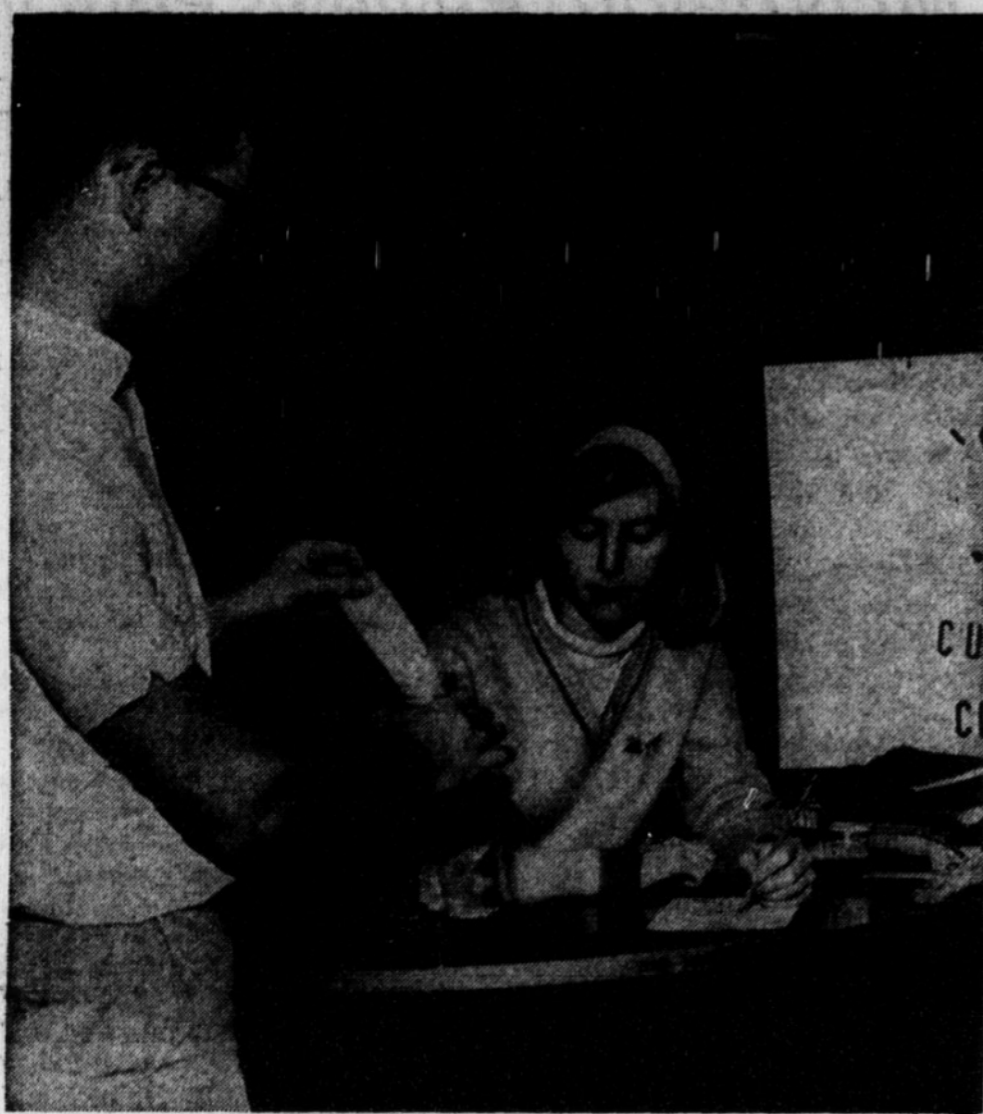
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'CATS FOR CURTAINS—Ron Hysom, student body president, submits a \$60 Sigma Chi fraternity donation to the 'Cats for Curtains project. The project originated to raise funds for the purchase of curtains for an auditorium to replace the building that burned Jan. 15. More than \$500 has been received towards the curtains. A \$15 Blue Key donation boosted the total received to \$513. Sponsors of the project are the Union Program Council, Student Governing Association, the Union Governing Board, and the Collegian. A goal of \$15,000 has been set to completely pay for a set of stage curtains. A steering committee has been set up to coordinate the drive and Mode Johnson, BA Jr, is chairman of this committee.

Pikes To Host Convention

Pi Kappa Alpha will host a district convention of the fraternity Saturday and Sunday at the chapter house.

THE TWO DAY leadership training workshop will include members of Pi Kappa Alpha chapters at the University of Kansas, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, University of Missouri and University of Missouri at Rolla. Approximately 150 men are expected to attend.

President James A. McCain will address the convention at its university relations luncheon Saturday in the Union. Charles Freeman, Bloomington, Ill., national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, will speak at the awards banquet Sunday.

OTHER national officers who will participate in the meeting include Garth Grissom, Denver, Colo., national counsel; Darrell Anderson, Chicago, Ill., national rush director; and Richard Bills, Kansas City, Mo., district president.

Mitch Beaver, ZOO Sr, a member of the local chapter, is Convention Chairman.

Sixth floor officers of Marlett Hall for spring semester are: Ralph Studebaker, AED Jr, president; Donald Blumeier, PRV Jr, executive vice-president; Gary Zimmerman, ZOO So; judicial vice-president; Don Darling, DM Sr, and John Singletery, GEN Fr, treasurers; and Dan Galassini, PRV Fr, secretary.

The Iota chapter of Kappa Phi, Methodist college women's

organization, had their Degree of the Pine ceremony Tuesday night.

Coeds pledged this semester include Nancy Hageman, Sp Fr; Janet Hastings, EED Fr; Jean Loughmiller, HT Jr; Irene Nease, HEL Fr; and Nancy Parthemer, So.

The Rev. Warren Rempel spoke on the importance of romantic love in marriage. Usually, he said, his job was to warn against the disillusionments of romantic love, but this time he extolled its virtues as an essential part of a truly happy marriage.

Kappa Phi members will be guests Tuesday of the WSCS at the First Methodist Church. Janet Janssen, HRT Jr, Kappa Phi president, will show slides of the Wesley Foundation sponsored trip to Japan last summer.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, installed officers and observed founders' day at Tuesday's meeting.

Patty Patton, HT Jr, was installed as president. Others installed were: Signe Burke, TC Jr, vice-president; Nancy Grey, HT Jr, recording secretary; Sharon Hase, FN Jr, corresponding secretary; Sonja Newcomer, DIM Fr, treasurer;

Mary Steinbrink, HT Jr, chaplain; Linda Pape, HT Jr, social chairman; Mary Bishop, HT Jr, program chairman; Jannette Robinson, HT Jr, librarian-historian; and Janet Moore, HE Jr, alumnae chairman.

Members of Sigma Alpha Rho entertained the Little Sisters of Minerva at dinner on Valentine's Day at the chapter house.

COME SEE OUR

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Baker's Dozen—Friday and Saturday

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Career in Physical Education Waylaid by Record Stardom

Johnny Mathis is a member of a family of nine.

He set track records in high school and was considered an Olympic hopeful.

HIS FATHER, a former vaudevillian song and dance man, waylaid his career in physical education.

He decided his son had sing-

ing ability and took him to a voice instructor.

Because of his extraordinary voice, Mathis' instructor coached him for five years without pay.

A **SHREWD** businesswoman heard Mathis singing in a nightclub. He needed money and was singing only because it was the only job that afforded itself.

This discovery and a contract with Columbia Records led to eight gold record albums and 24 albums that sold more than half-a-million copies each.

HIS FIRST three records for Columbia, "Wonderful, Wonderful," "It's Not for Me To Say," and "Chances Are" sold more than a million copies apiece.

Mathis keeps in shape physically by swimming and playing tennis and basketball. To dispel all doubts of his physical abilities, Mathis publicly vaulted over a grand piano at a record hop.

He is booked for more than a year's engagements as a nightclub and concert performer and a star on TV musical variety shows.

He has recorded for Mercury Records and now has his own recording company, Global Records.

WHEN HE is not entertaining, Mathis reads, spends hours watching movies and listens to a collection of tapes and records that ranges from classical to pop.

He has a weakness for buying sweaters, has an enormous wardrobe and feels most comfortable in a pair of faded khakis and old sneakers.

HE BELIEVES in the importance of education and gives readily to scholarship funds and charity drives.

Mathis will perform here with the Young Americans, a group of singers of high school age and college age.

Ancient Arabic Language Finds Way to Manhattan

By KAREN THORSEN

The Arabic language, which was spread primarily during the seventh and eighth centuries has, during the twentieth century, found its way to Manhattan.

AFTER thousands of years of use, a course in Arabic will be offered here, though it will have nothing to do with University curriculum, Syed A. Quadri, ARE Gr, said.

The Islamic Association has arranged for a course in the language to be taught by Adnam Mutashib, EC Gr, from Jordan, according to Quadri.

QUADRI said the classical form of Arabic is the dialect of Mecca from which, according to Moslem belief, God revealed the Koran. For this reason, it is

considered the sacred language of Islam.

Perfect and imperfect are the only two tenses in the Arabic language and there are 28 letters in the Arabic alphabet. The language is read from right to left, he explained.

THE WORDS admiral, algebra, magazine, mattress and alcohol are a few words in common usage that are of Arabic origin, Quadri said.

Of the 75 Moslem students here, 45 or 50 know the language well enough to speak it. This and the fact that many students who speak related languages want to learn Arabic, prompted the initiation of such a class, he said.

American students may attend the class at 7:30 every Friday evening in Union 204, Quadri said.

The Bluethings Are Coming
TGIF SPECIAL RAINBOW CLUB
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Come As You Are

Couples Only

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INTER-RELIGIOUS CONVERSATIONS

Religious Council, KSU, will sponsor a series of inter-faith discussions.

First discussion,

Sunday, Feb. 21, All-Faith Chapel, 8 p.m.

Question: How do you conceive of Jesus Christ?

Discussants:

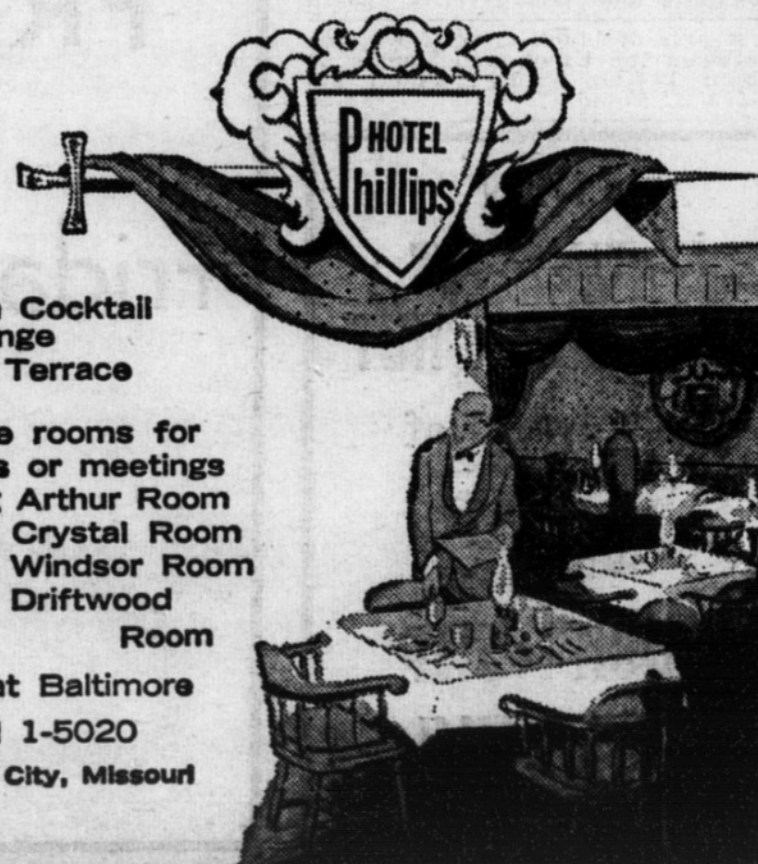
Father Donald Gelpi, S.J., Roman Catholic
Reverend Dale Turner, American Baptist
Dr. Hyde Jacobs, Latter Day Saints (Mormon)
Rabbi Herbert Rutman, Jewish

Following discussion period, coffee hour in Student Union main lounge.

Other sessions on February 28, March 7, March 14.

February 23, 4 p.m., Student Union main ballroom, a discussion of the religion of the Christian Scientists, led by Mr. David C. Driver, Asst. Manager, Dept. of Branches, and Practitioners.

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- Coffee Terrace

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- The Windsor Room
- The Driftwood Room

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Geneticist Works In Poultry Study

"As a scientist, it is important for him to see both sides of the coin," Dr. Alexander Toth, a Hungarian researcher, said. He is working in poultry genetics with Dr. James Craig.

IN HUNGARY, Toth noted,

Dorm Residents Determined Later

Who will live in the new women's dorm? Maybe you've heard, but not even Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, knows!

According to Dean Peine, the dorm will house women but it is undecided whether they will be freshmen, upperclassmen or both.

Who the new dorm residents will be depends partly on fall registration.

University officials feel they do not have to make the decision immediately, Dean Peine said, because there will be no problem of space.

Previously freshman dorms have been reserved for the anticipated number of freshmen and the remainder were used for upperclass women.

Campus Bulletin

GRADUATE STUDENT and faculty colloquium will meet at 3 p.m. today in Denison 114. Dr. L. G. Mitten, professor and chairman of Northwestern University industrial engineering department, will speak on "Application of Dynamic Programming."

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 8:30 tonight with a ping pong tournament in the Union lower recreation area. There will be refreshments and dancing afterwards at 1028 Denison.

MENSA will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at Keck's for an informal dutch treat dinner. Interested persons are invited.

CURRENT EVENTS discussion concerning Vietnam will be at noon Monday in Union cafeteria 2.

STUDENTS MAY sign-up for the New Orleans trip in the Activities Center. The six day tour begins April 10.

WATER SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205A. Interested persons are welcome.

no university offers "quantitative genetics" because the government thinks this is too idealistic. Instead they teach the Russian "Michurin-Lysenko Genetics."

Toth, who is in this country for 10 months of special study and research under a Ford Foundation grant, appreciates the rapid progress which America has made in science, but is not so happy with the American way of life.

"My first impression is that people here are separated from one another. They seem to be too individualistic. It seems to me that it would be better if they lived closer to each other, as Hungarians do."

TOTH anticipates that this will be his only opportunity ever to visit this country, and he is making the most of his opportunity by spending most of his spare time—outside of reading and research—in watching television and listening to the radio.

Unlike most international students, Alexander has little difficulty with the English language. Not only does he read well, but he also is fluent in German, Russian and Spanish.

WHEN HE returns to Hungary in June, Toth probably will go back to the Agrarian University, a state university of Hungary, where he will do research and teach.

"My country is in need of well trained specialists," he explained. "We need scientists to teach in our universities. That is what I came here for."

Although he is working with poultry genetics, Toth's specialty is swine breeding. He is author of a book, "Modern Methods of Animal Selection," which is used as a text in Hungarian universities.

Cupid's Arrows Hit Hearts

Neseman-Thomas

The engagement of Mary Kay Neseman, and Peter Thomas, NE Sr, was announced recently. Both are from Rockford, Ill. The wedding is planned for Sept. 4.

Olson-Nuttleman

Nancy Olson, ML So, and Bob Nuttleman, NE Jr, announced their pinning recently. Nancy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Manhattan, and Bob is a Sigma Chi from Independence.

Rosenkranz-Gordon

The pinning to Susan Rosenkranz, TJ Jr, and Lowell Gordon, BAA Sr, was recently announced. Susan is a Gamma Phi Beta from Pratt. Lowell is a member of Beta Sigma Psi from Wichita.

Rowe-Dewhirst

Judy Rowe, SED So, and Dave Dewhirst, BA Jr, recently announced their engagement. Both

are from Wichita. The wedding is planned for June 6.

Ralston-Poma

Peggy (Marguerite) Ralston, HEJ Fr, and Louis Poma, BA Jr, announced their pinning Wednesday at the Delta Delta Delta house. Peggy is from Wichita, and Louis, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is from Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Eisle-Garner

The engagement of Nancy Eisle and Darrell Garner, AEC Gr, was announced at Farm-House Sunday. Nancy graduated

from K-State in 1964 and is teaching in Olathe. Darrell is from Stafford. No wedding date has been set.

Elsasser-Miller

Karen Elsasser, EED Sr, and Dave Miller, TJ Sr, were married Jan. 30. Karen is from Abilene and Dave from Esbon.

CORRECTION

The combined Orchestras and Frog Club concert will be presented Feb. 25 and 26, not Feb. 26 and 27 as erroneously reported in yesterday's Collegian.

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Free Tuttle Creek maps
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Imported native foods for foreign students.
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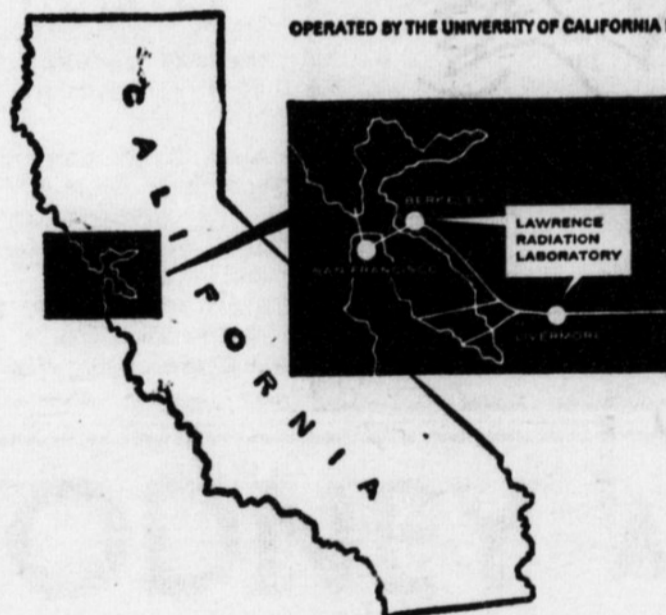
BOTTGER'S IGA
IN AGGIEVILLE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY

LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE UNITED STATES ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION



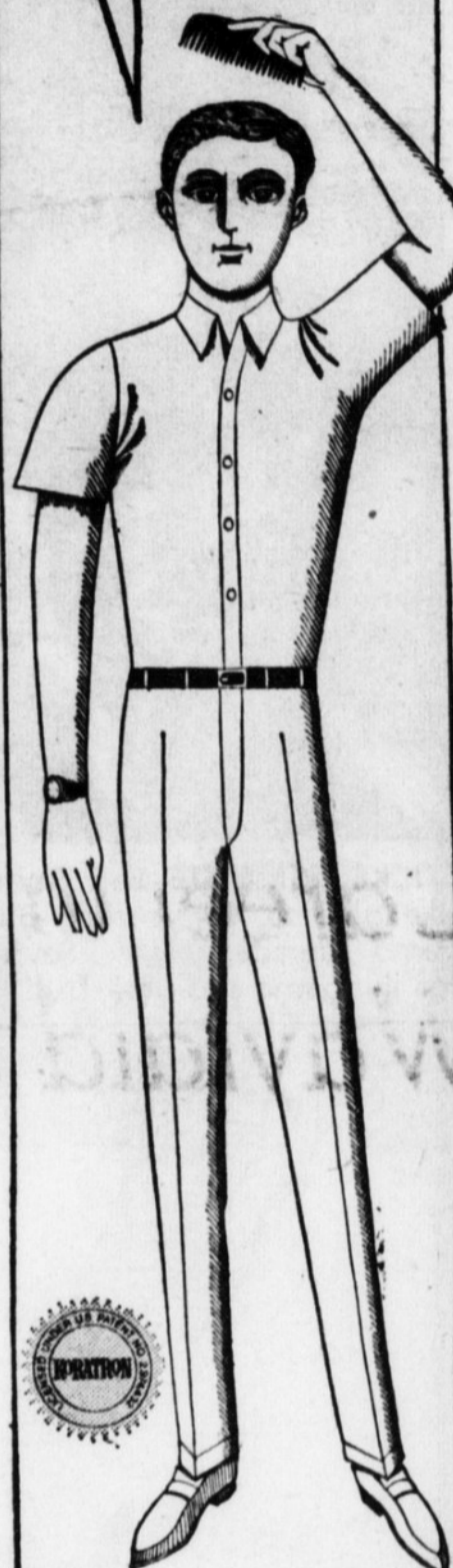
MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY:

PLOWSHARE—Industrial and scientific uses of nuclear explosives. **WHITNEY**—Nuclear weapons for national defense. **SHERWOOD**—Power production from controlled thermonuclear reactions. **BIOMEDICAL**—The effects of radioactivity on man and his environment. Far-reaching programs utilizing the skills of virtually every scientific and technical discipline.

Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview Science and Engineering students Friday, February 26.

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Frosh Follow Losing Footsteps; Dumped by Young Jays, 61-58

Kansas' freshman roundballers put the finishing touches on a three-game K-State frosh losing streak as they skidded past the young Wildcats 61-58 Thursday night in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcat yearlings dropped behind in the last two seconds of the first half and never regained the lead.

KU'S LARGEST lead was an

eight point advantage, 57-49 with two minutes and a half to play.

Then the Wildcats came to life.

Tom Harvey ignited a rally that carried the 'Cats through seven straight points.

HE HIT on a long jumper, followed by a bucket and a free toss by 6-8 forward Mike Wil-

liams and countered with another two-pointer.

But the Kansas club iced the contest when John Carter slipped behind the Wildcat defenders for a basket and Roger Bohnenstiehl potted two free throws with five seconds showing on the clock.

IN THE FIRST half, the K-State fivesome stayed in the game, mainly on the strength of four three-point plays, two of them pulled off by Williams.

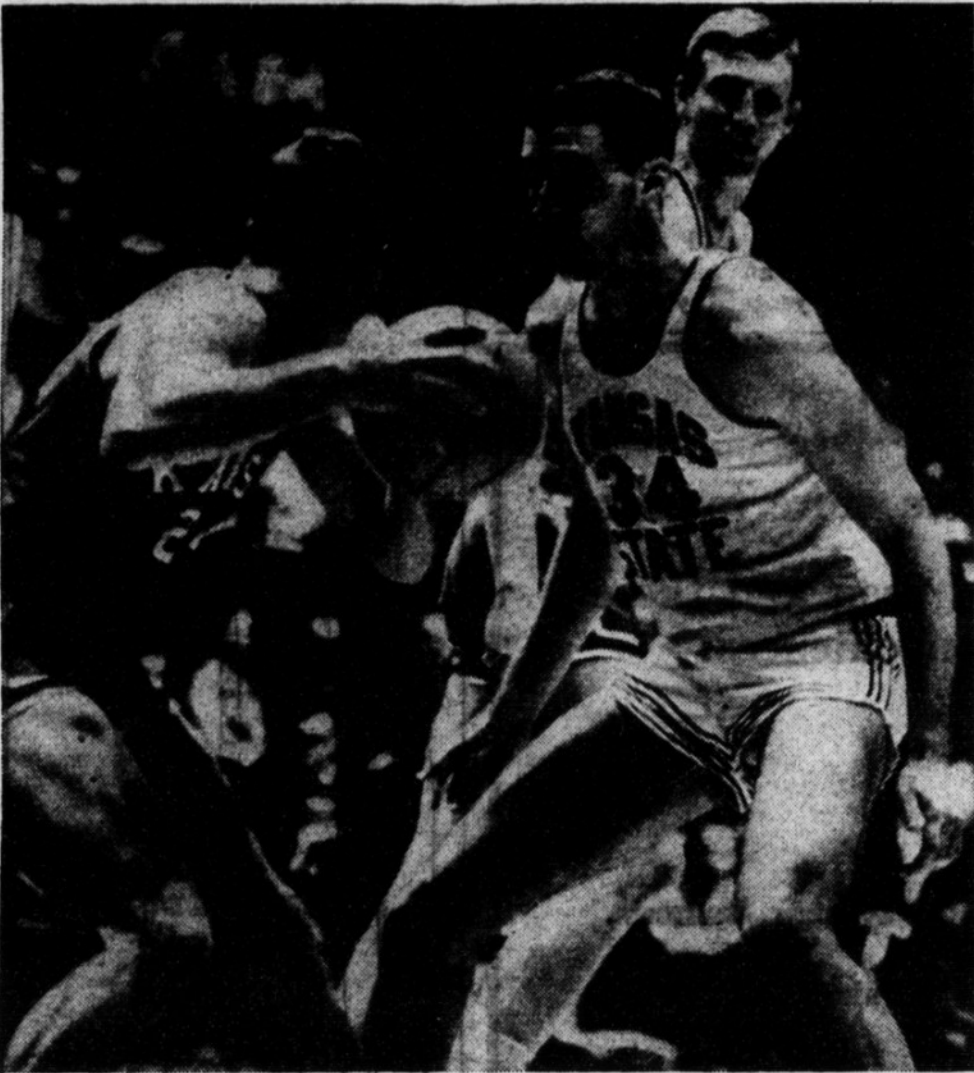
The young 'Cats inched to a 7-6 lead after six minutes of play only to have KU strike back for seven points in a row, taking a 13-7 lead.

LATER ON in the initial half, the K-Staters edged out in front, 26-22, their biggest lead of the game but Kansas came back to take a 28-27 advantage on a free throw with two seconds left.

K-State's Williams knifed in 24 points to take top honors with Harvey and 6-3 guard Roy Teas adding 13 and 11 points respectively.

KU had two players in double figures.

Jo Jo White layed in 17 for the Jays while Bohnenstiehl banked in 15.



STICKS LIKE GLUE—Earl Seyfert, 6-7 freshman center, sticks like glue to KU yearling Bill Trull in the K-State-KU frosh game Thursday night. Seyfert stabbed 14 rebounds, high for the game and held Trull to six points.

BOX SCORE						
KANSAS STATE FROSH (58)						
	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp
Seyfert	1-12	2-3	14	5	4	
Harvey	5-13	3-3	12	4	13	
Williams	8-22	8-15	9	3	24	
Teas	5-12	1-1	5	2	11	
Rider	3-8	0-2	1	1	6	
Webb	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	
Team			11			
TOTALS	22-68	14-24	52	15	58	

KANSAS FROSH (61)						
	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp
Lang	1-8	4-8	10	2	6	
Carter	4-10	0-0	1	2	8	
Bohnenstiehl	5-9	5-7	10	0	15	
Trull	3-10	0-0	7	3	6	
White	8-22	1-1	12	4	17	
Yarnevich	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	
Harris	4-7	1-1	2	5	9	
Team			9			
TOTALS	25-66	11-17	51	18	61	

Halftime Score: Kansas State 27, Kansas 28

KS Reserves Drop Thriller

The Fort Riley Sabers slipped past the K-State "B" team Thursday night 86-85 in a sudden death overtime thriller.

The score was knotted at the end of regulation play 84-84.

K-STATE led at halftime 42-40, but had to struggle in the second half to keep up with the Sabers.

The Wildcats were led in scoring by reserve center, John Olson who netted 22 points.

Lou Poma, 6-5 forward, added 18 points for the 'Cats, and Roscoe Jackson and Dick Barnard scored 11 and 10 points respectively.

Ken McCloud of the Sabers

took game honors in the scoring department, rimming in 26 counters.

THE FORT RILEY team also had four additional players hitting in the double figures.

Mike Jones netted ten points for the evening, and Rick Owens scored 18 points.

Bob Kelley and Ross Bennett each scored 13 points for the Sabers.

The Wildcats outscored the Sabers from the field, scoring 33 field goals to the Sabers' 31.

However, it was at the free throw stripe where the Fort Riley team won the game.

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HAPPY HOUR

Friday 3-5 p.m.
20¢ per bottle

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FRIDAY, FEB. 19
3-5 Hootenanny
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In the course of their studies of the nature of sound, Bell System scientists have been able to make significant contributions to all three forms of entertainment.

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When the century was still young, we realized that if the telephone were to come up to its potential, the nature of sound had to be much better understood than it was then.

This led to the largest, most comprehensive

study of sound ever undertaken by anyone.

To capture sound for study, Bell Telephone Laboratories developed the first electronic recorder for phonograph discs. For the first time, performers recorded into microphones.

Then, in 1925, Bell Labs perfected an electronic system that synchronized sound and action on movie film. The talkies were born.

To get better sound reproduction, they started experimenting in 1933 with ways to separate high and low frequencies to prevent distortion. The result was a single-groove,

multi-channel disc—the basis of today's stereophonic industry.

Nevertheless, these contributions were by-products of the real effort, which was to make telephone service better. We are proud, of course, that they helped build and improve whole industries.

But we're prouder of the sound qualities in the telephone of today.

If you'd like to do business or engineering work you're really proud of, we'd like to talk to you.



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K-State, KU Meet Saturday

K-State is acquainting itself with the unpleasanties of the Big Eight basketball lower division. And the Wildcats don't like this unaccustomed status at all.

K-State gets a chance to do something about its standing in

the conference Saturday when the Wildcats encounter Kansas in Allen Field House at Lawrence. Tipoff is set for 7:35 p.m.

THE TWO Sunflower schools began battling on the basketball court in 1907.

Saturday's game will be the 154th game in the series, with the Jayhawks holding a 96-57 overall edge.

K-STATE HAS won the last eight Big Eight conference games played between the two clubs, including five in a row in Ahearn Field House.

THE LAST Jayhawk conference win over the Wildcats was a 75-66 decision posted in Allen Field House in 1961.

K-State picks on the top three teams in reverse order starting with third place Kansas.

The Jayhawks are 6-4 in the conference following Monday's four-overtime loss to Oklahoma State.

THE WILDCATS play second-place Colorado (6-3) at Manhattan in the television feature on Feb. 27, then travel to Stillwater to battle pace-setting Oklahoma State on March 1.

K-State is faced with winning four of its last five games in order to finish even in the conference.

The Wildcats are currently 3-6, having lost their last three outings to Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

TEX WINTER, K-State coach, hopes to guide his team by Kansas for the second time this season.

The two clubs have split in two previous meetings, with the Jayhawks earning a two-point win in the semi-finals of the Big Eight pre-season tourney and the Wildcats bouncing back for a 71-63 victory at Manhattan.

The big problem, once again, for K-State will be trying to stop 6-11 Walt Wesley.

He has not been under 30 points in his last four conference games and hit 30 against the Wildcats at Manhattan.

KU MAY see several new faces in the K-State lineup.

Sophomore Roscoe Jackson has been logging plenty of game

time at forward and center, starting the last two contests.

Another is junior letterman Dick Barnard, who opened in the Wildcat backcourt against Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

THE 6-1 SOUTHPAW hit his career high of 13 points Monday night against the Sooners.

The Kansas lineup has undergone a change, also, since the first Big Eight meeting with K-State.

Captain Dave Schichtle has moved into the starting Jayhawk five at a guard spot, with Al Lopes switching to a forward position.

WESLEY, the league's top scorer, is hitting at a record pace, carding at 28.1 average.

The Big Eight scoring record is now held by former 'Cat great Bob Boozer with 363 points.

The 6-11 Jayhawk pivot has dropped in 281 points and has four games to play.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State		
Jeff Simons	6-5	Forward
Roscoe Jackson	6-5	Forward
Roy Smith	6-10	Center
Sam Robinson	6-1	Guard
Ron Paradis	6-2	Guard
Kansas		
Riney Lochmann	6-5	Forward
Al Lopes	6-5	Forward
Walt Wesley	6-11	Center
Del Lewis	6-1	Guard
Dave Schichtle	6-1	Guard



KU'S WALT WESLEY
Big 8's Leading Scorer

Tankers To Test Hawks Saturday

K-State's varsity swimming team will put its four-meet winning streak in the pool against Iowa State Saturday at Ames.

The duel in Beyer Hall pool will start at 3 p.m.

THE WILDCATS have strung together four consecutive dual meet victories since losing to powerful Oklahoma Jan. 22.

Wildcat victims have been Colorado, Pittsburg State, Emporia State and Oklahoma State.

BOB DUENKEL again heads the list of prospective winners for the K-State tankers. Duenkel captured three first place finishes against the Cowboys Saturday.

Wildcat divers, Trip Shawyer and Gary Parker are also strong bets for K-State victories.

Sports Spectacular Slated To Start in Union Today

K-State plays host to a multi-sport tournament that will be held in the Union Friday and Saturday.

According to Frank Bartow, Union recreation manager, every campus that is interested has its own tournament to select the best students for bowling, table tennis, billiards, and chess. This includes both men and women competitors.

THE NATION is divided into 15 regions with K-State being included in region 11 along with other colleges from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. The winners of each individual campus are sent to the regionals.

This year there are 20 schools represented.

SOME EARLY arrivers will start things off with a round of bowling at 3 p.m. today, but the tournament doesn't officially begin until 5 p.m., when a reception will be held. At 6 p.m. tonight, everything will start.

The tournament will continue for the rest of the evening and then will start again Saturday morning at 8 a.m.

The competition will finish Saturday about 4 p.m.

THE TOURNAMENT officially

ends with an awards banquet in the main ballroom at 5:30 p.m.

First, second and third place plaques will be awarded for each type of competition.

As a special attraction, the 1964 all-star champion, Bob Strampe, will put on a bowling exhibition at 1 p.m. Saturday. Strampe also will put on another exhibition at 8 p.m.



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GOOD NEWS!

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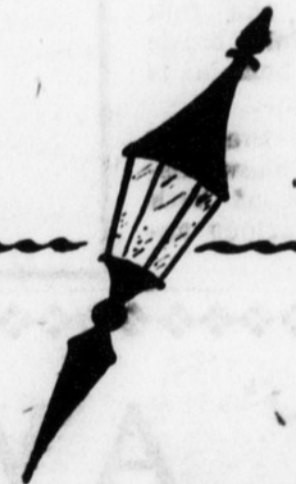
... Scientifically treated to withstand all wrinkles and remain permanently creased for the life of the garment.



**PETERKA'S
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Open til 8:30 Thursday

429 Poyntz



RODNEY AND THE BLAZERS

- Scheduled to appear with the BEATLES while on tour in Europe this summer.
- Headliners at the GOLDEN NUGGET in Las Vegas and the PEPPERMINT LOUNGE in New York.
- Star of his own weekly TV series on station KOTV in Tulsa, Oklahoma.
- Has appeared with JOEY D and the STARLIGHTERS, JERRY LEE LEWIS, CHUCK BERRY, CONWAY TWITTY and many others.

FEATURED AT MARDI GRAS (the annual IPC dance)

February 26

8:30-12 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

Tickets Available at the K-State Union or from IPC Representatives

Blue Counts will be playing Friday and Saturday at the Skyline Club.

Tuition Fees Reciprocal

The directors of admission of K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University met Feb. 9 in Kansas City with their counterparts from the University of Missouri and the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy to work on details for a program which will allow students from one state to enroll in the other's colleges or universities without paying non-resident fees.

UNDER THE agreement, students from Missouri may enroll

in architecture, architectural engineering, feed technology, milling technology or bakery management at K-State.

Students from Kansas may enroll at the University of Missouri at Kansas City in dentistry; in forestry at the University of Missouri, Calumbia; and at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, in mining engineering.

IN ADDITION to the courses offered at K-State, students from Missouri may enroll in aeronautical engineering at

Wichita State University and in architecture at the University of Kansas.

Dr. James Lewis, director of admissions, who attended the meeting in Kansas City, said that admission to the schools of both states will be subject to certain limitations.

LEWIS SAID the program is for students who will be entering K-State for the first time. Students from Missouri already enrolled in those fields which have been designated as free of non-resident tuition will not be subject to the program.

Dr. John Shellenberger, head of flour and feed milling, said the agreement will permit Missouri students to prepare for careers in an important group of food industries, at fees equal to those of Kansas residents—\$137 per semester.

THE K-STATE department is the only one of its kind in the world. Graduates have a wide choice of jobs, he said.

A. L. Pugsley, vice president, said that this program is similar to "compact" with the state of Nebraska which allows Nebraska students to take advantage of K-State's veterinary medicine curriculum. Students receive a stipend from Nebraska which eases the cost of attending an out-of-state school.

"THE ESSENCE of the new program is that the state is trying to provide educational opportunity for its students," Pugsley said.

Students from Missouri who wish to be admitted to Kansas schools must make their application through the Executive Officer of the State Board of Regents.

Grapevine Destroyed By Kitchen Inspection

The grapevine is destroyed at least once a year, when the City-County Health Department, unannounced, inspects the kitchen and dining areas of the K-State sororities and fraternities.

GERALD MULLIGAN, health department sanitarian who made the inspection last week, reported that nearly every house showed improvement compared to a similar inspection last May.

"Many houses have new stainless steel equipment, and some have moved into entirely new houses. There has been much improvement," Mulligan said.

THE HEALTH department

stated that the organized houses prepare food on par with the better restaurants. Greeks can relax and eat with the knowledge that their kitchen is preparing safe food, Mulligan said.

This has not always been the case at K-State, Mulligan said. "Several years ago the houses weren't being inspected regularly and didn't meet the standards they now meet."

"A FOOD handler's school and meetings now are offered here to explain to house presidents, cooks, and housemothers what the health department expects," Mulligan said.

He stated that the meetings were strictly educational and were not meant as a threat to the houses to either improve or be closed.

Foreign Students Present Program, Display Costumes

Variety show, fashion show and art show will be presented by the foreign students from more than 60 countries during the International Week which starts from March 1-6, according to Intesar Zaidi, PTH Gr, chairman of the International Coordinating Council.

THE COUNCIL has long planned to sponsor its first International Week but the lack of funds delayed the action.

The purpose of this program is to introduce to American students and residents the folk songs, folk dances, folk music and folk ways of the homelands of the foreign students.

A HIGHLIGHT of the program is the fashion show displaying the costumes of both men and women of various nations.

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Say "Dee-Sko-Tek"

A Woody's Special Purchase!!

Shag Sox
REGULAR \$1.50
NOW \$1.00

Woody's

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Free Parking Behind Store

Thank You!!

The Kansas State University Concert Band would like to express its thanks and appreciation to the hundreds of groups and individuals on the campus, in the city of Manhattan, and throughout the state, who have offered instruments, equipment and facilities to our group in the wake of our recent loss. We are deeply grateful.

Thanks almost entirely to this wonderful response, we will be able to present our Annual Winter Concert this Sunday afternoon. We hope that, through our program, we will be able to express our thanks to all the wonderful people who have made it possible.

Please bring your friends, your families, the whole gang—and thanks again.

Paul Shull, Director of Bands
Kansas State University

Kansas State University

Department of Music

presents

ANNUAL WINTER CONCERT

Kansas State University Concert
Band

Sunday, February 21
3 p.m.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

No Admission Charge

Thank You!!

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 22, 1965

NUMBER 87

Finances To Hike With Fall Enrollees

Larry Morgan, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, said Friday Kansas faces a real challenge in financing higher education.

MORGAN, appearing before a joint session of the Ways and Means committees of the House and Senate, said getting enough money for higher education is certain to become more acute with each new fall period of student enrollment.

"As the people who are responsible for higher education in this state," Morgan said, "we can no longer indulge ourselves by telling ourselves that the enrollment increases are coming and we will take care of them when they arrive."

"THEY HAVE arrived," he said.

Morgan said almost 5,000 new students arrived at the six state colleges and universities in the fall of 1964 and the number will be duplicated in the fall of 1965.

"THERE IS some evidence that we did not provide as well for the 5,000 who came in the fall of 1964 as we had for their predecessors," Morgan said.

"There is also evidence that provisions for the fall of 1965 are not at a level comparable to former years. We must face up to this responsibility," he said.

MORGAN SAID 4,484 new students are anticipated in the fall of 1965 and added:

"It is this increase which has been covered in the budget you now are reviewing. Now, if we look ahead just one year, there is absolutely nothing to indicate that this number of new students will be less the fall of 1966."

Morgan said that using the present rate of expenditure, costs for the new students can be expected to increase nearly \$4 million.

'Male-Female' Discussion Scheduled for 7 Tonight

A discussion of sexual drives, pregnancy, birth and family planning at 7 tonight in Williams auditorium will begin the "Being Male and Female" lecture series.

Entitled "Male and Female: Facts and Myths," the lecture is the first in a series of five.

Tickets for the series are available in the Union Cats' Pause and Umberger 313B for \$2. David Holland, assistant professor of family and child development, said.

Dr. Evalyn Gendel, assistant director of maternal and health division of the Kansas State Board of Health and Dr. William Roy, Topeka obstetrician, will be tonight's lecturers.

Mathis Ticket Sale Nears 3,000

At last count, approximately 3,000 tickets have been sold for the Johnny Mathis concert, Bill Smith, Union Program director, said.

MANY SEATS still are available for the performance, which will be Wednesday in Ahearn Auditorium.

The Young Americans, a group of young people from the Los Angeles area, will accompany Mathis on his tour. These young people were chosen from more than 55 high schools and 13 colleges throughout Southern California.

ALTHOUGH they have appeared on television and have



Photo by Rick Solberg

HEART SUNDAY—Susie Innis, PTH So, and Bob Littrell, CH So, assisted Sunday in soliciting funds for the Manhattan Heart Fund as part of an Inter-Pledge Council project.

European Tour Signs 40; Price Reduction Possible

A reduction of \$200 in the Union-sponsored European tour may be possible, Barb Brooks, chairman of the Union Trips and Tours committee, said.

A PRICE of \$1,200 was set if 25 or less persons took the tour. At present 40 have signed for the tour, Miss Brooks said. Because of the increased number, the price may be reduced.

Hotel reservations, meals, tips and admission to sight-seeing spots are included in this price.

A plane will be taken from New York to London. From England, the 42-day tour will include Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland, Italy, Monaco and Switzerland.

The tour was arranged by the Union in connection with an international travel bureau. The agency runs its own bus line which operates throughout Europe.

BILL SMITH, Union program director, said a \$100 downpayment for the tour must be made in the Union activities center by March 5.

The tour will leave from New York June 8 and will return July

20. Everyone will be responsible for reaching New York on their own and the tour is open to students, faculty, staff and area residents, Smith said.

Juco Conference Tuesday

A conference designed to keep junior college deans informed of K-State's programs of study is scheduled here Tuesday.

About 30 deans are expected for the 10th Annual Junior College Dean's Conference.

Representatives from the seven colleges here will give information.

Students Homeward Bound?

Officials Interview Indians

Two high-ranking officials of the Indian government were here last week interviewing Indian students for special positions in their native India.

THE INTERVIEWERS were Desraj Mehta, a member of the Union Public Service committee of India, and H. S. Shahani, secretary of education at the Indian embassy in Washington, D.C.

The two officials interviewed students for placement in positions in several fields, among which are physics, chemistry, geophysics, dentistry, botany and various fields of engineering.

STUDENTS interviewed are candidates for master's or doctoral degrees. Six of the 59 interviewees were from K-State; the remainder were from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest and Southwest.

The reason behind the interviews was twofold.

THE INDIAN government

Fresh Contender Enters SGA Race

A new political party is being organized to compete in the general election of Student Government Association (SGA) officers, Dennie Dechert, AEC Jr, acting campaign manager for the party, said Friday.

The party, called the United Student party is a "totally new party," and not an outgrowth of a former party which recently disbanded, a spokesman for the newly-formed party said.

The party's participation in the election will bring the unofficial number of competing parties in the SGA elections to three.

Approximately 70 students attended the United Student party meeting Thursday for the purpose of "general organization," James Theising, NE Jr, said.

Theising was elected student body president candidate at the Thursday meeting to represent the new party in the general election re-scheduled for March 24 and 25.

A party constitution and slate of officers for the United Student party will be drawn up after the general election, Theising said. This is due to the short time left until elections, he said.

Dechert said what he thought to be the three basic reasons for the organization of the United Student party: the University's need for a party in which all interested persons can have a voice in party control and organization and a need for a party with a slate open to all interested, qualified persons.

Because Theising served two years on University Tribunal and also having worked with the SGA constitutional revision committee, Dechert said he believes "Theising is very well qualified with knowledge of the needs in working with student government."

Acting chairman of the United Student party is Don Ferguson, NE Jr.

Other parties expecting to have candidates in the elections are the University and Efficacy

parties, spokesmen for both groups indicated.

Efficacy (another new party) was organized to benefit independent students, Harvey Goldberg, PHY Gr, president, said.

Suspected Arsonist Enters Guilty Plea

Larry D. Saylor, 22, entered a plea of guilty Friday to a charge of second-degree arson in connection with the Feb. 15 fire which destroyed the University Auditorium.

DISTRICT Court Judge Lewis McLaughlin sentenced Saylor to the Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson under the indeterminate sentence law of the State of Kansas. Saylor has been referred first to the State Reception and Diagnostic Center at Topeka for an evaluation and report.

WILLIAM F. Shaw, 19, was convicted Thursday in district court here on a charge of second-degree arson in connection with the same fire.

The two former students, suspended from the University after their Jan. 18 arrest, were enrolled in music education.

Shaw has been given five days for the filing of a motion for a new trial before sentencing is passed.

Wreck Victims Moved To St. Francis Hospital

Rodney Eggert, AR 1; Lowell Loesch, PRV So; and his wife Sally Loesch, HT So, who were injured in a Jan. 8, two-car collision at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street, have been transferred to St. Francis hospital in Wichita for their recovery period.

Janet Eggert and James Scritchfield, BPM So, died in hospitals here from injuries received in the wreck.

individual's abilities in the 15 minutes allotted in the 30-minute interview with the visiting officials.

Laughlin and Roland Swaim, director of placement, coordinated the interviews which started Monday and ended Friday afternoon.

BRUCE LAUGHLIN, placement center, said that K-State was chosen as a central point to hold the interviews because of the technical consulting experiences of its faculty, because of the large number of Indian students enrolled at the University and because of the University's close ties with India.

The two officials also will be interviewing at New York City; Madison, Wis.; Washington, D.C.; Chicago; and San Francisco.

At K-State the Indian representatives were hosted by the India Association, with the assistance of Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser.

Editorial

'George' and Coke Don't Mix

Today our nation pays tribute to George Washington, one of this nation's greatest leaders, on the anniversary of his birth. In commemorating this day, some news commentator inevitably will recall the part of Washington's farewell address in which he advised Americans to beware of foreign entanglements.

Unfortunately, like much of Washington's other advice, Americans have chosen to disregard it.

AMERICANS always have been quick to try to "protect" other countries from "tyrants" who try to force any form of government other than a democracy down the throats of the world's people. The United States says "Give these people the freedom to choose the form of government under which they will live," while bombarding the country with U.S. military know-how, Cokes, missionaries, American "advisers," plastic swizzle sticks, teachers, IBM machines, American movies, voting machines and a Peace Corps contingent.

SO THESE "backward" people drink our Cokes, watch our movies, try out our equipment

and decide that democracy is all right for Americans but they wouldn't want to live under it.

Having given these people their "free choice" we pout when they don't choose to play our way. But do we pick up our Coke bottles and go home? No, sir. Not us. We insist that these "uneducated slob" don't know what they really want and we start fighting anyone else who offers them an alternative choice.

Then we pat ourselves on the back and tell the press about the valiant men we have sent overseas to help those "backward people" protect themselves from "Nazi infiltration" or "Communist takeover," whichever the war.

We have poured in economic and military aid to Vietnam, Laos, the Philippines and Egypt and now complain that we have received no thanks in return.

WHY should we? We weren't invited in the first place and in many instances we have been asked to take our advisers and go home.

Perhaps when George was offering advice, he might better have told us to speak only when spoken to.—jj



Interpretive Series . . .

Capital Punishment Desirability Evaluated

By JEANETTE JOHNSON
HEJ Sr.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a four-part series of articles about capital punishment by Jeanette Johnson, HEJ Sr.

There is something in the mind of civilized man that appears to demand the complete obliteration of certain types of criminals. Without the catharsis that obliteration provides, there remains a feeling that justice has somehow failed. Thus we have executions.

At the same time there is a nagging at the back of the public conscience.

As Gov. Edmund Brown of California says, "We kill the murderer because we fear him, not because he is beyond rehabilitation or control. I oppose capital punishment because it brutalizes man; because a society that takes human life cannot invest its citizens with respect for human life."

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT is a universal problem. For Kansans the question is striking close to home with the introduction of a bill to abolish the practice, replacing it with noncommutable life imprisonment.

Ideas of the nature of God's will, reality, and human life are at issue. If the state takes a life, questions about the sacredness of life are raised, no matter how heinous a crime the individual may have committed.

The concern over capital punishment tells us something about our beliefs, our regard for human beings, and the state of civilization today.

Whether the principle of "a life for a life" is outmoded in a civilized world or whether it is warranted as an effective deterrent and punishment for major offenses is the essence of the contemporary controversy about the death penalty.

ORIGINALLY the death penalty rested primarily upon man's effort to placate the gods. The complete blotting out of the offender was a practical demonstration of group disapproval.

Later the theory of capital punishment was based on man's natural desire to return blow for blow.

Gradually, it was realized that crime was more than a personal affair between the guilty

party and victim. The state assumed the responsibility for punishment as a means of protecting society against potential harm.

However, capital punishment is declining in the Western world and has been abandoned in large parts of Latin America, Europe and the Scandinavian countries.

By 1956, 30 countries had outlawed its use. The United States, Canada, England, France and Spain are among the countries retaining the practice.

FORTY-ONE of our 50 states currently practice execution. The nine states which do not are Alaska, Hawaii, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, and Iowa. The Iowa Legislature abolished capital punishment about one week ago.

The United States government also applies the death penalty for some federal crimes.

Kansas evokes the death penalty only on murder charges. However, there are eight crimes for which capital punishment is practiced in the 42 states: murder, kidnapping, rape, armed robbery, burglary, aggravated assault, espionage, and treason.

Twenty-three states employ the electric chair as their means of execution, 11 the gas chamber, seven hanging, and Utah offers the condemned man a choice between the firing squad and hanging.

KANSAS uses hanging to fulfill execution laws.

In the 30 years from 1930 to 1959, there were 3,666 executions in the United States. More than 3,000 executions were for murder and many of the remaining were for rape.

The number of prisoners sent to death averaged 167 a year during the 1930s; 128 a year during the 1940s; 72 a year during the 1950s. In 1962 there were only 47 executions and in 1963 an all-time low of 21.

These figures illustrate the downward trend of use of the death penalty. They also give credence to the belief that the death penalty may die of disuse.

THE HISTORY of the death penalty in Kan-

sas has been bumpy. Twenty men have been executed since Kansas became a state. Nine of these were in the first 11 years of the infant state's life.

In 1872 the Legislature amended the criminal code providing that the governor had to issue and sign death warrants but could not be compelled to do so.

Consequently, no governor did, and so from 1870 to 1944 no one was executed by the state of Kansas.

ACTUALLY, the Legislature abolished capital punishment in 1907, but it was reinstated in 1935 following a controversy in which the warden of the Kansas State Penitentiary resigned because of his opposition to the practice.

Since 1944, 11 men have been hanged. The last of these was Lowell Lee Andrews in 1962. Previous to that there had been no executions since two were carried out in 1954.

CURRENTLY there are five men on Kansas' death row. Most prominent are Richard Eugene Hickock and Perry Edward Smith who were convicted of the 1959 slaying of four members of the Clutter family in Western Kansas. The two have won several stays of execution for appeal and the long delay is typical of many capital punishment cases.

Also on death row are James Douglas Latham and George Ronald York, confessed murderers of seven persons but convicted of the killing of a railroad man in Wallace County in 1961. The fifth, Vernon Gee, was sentenced for the murder of a Kansas City policeman.

Sponsors of the bill now in the Legislature say that if passed, it would not effect the sentences already imposed upon these five men.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Campus Comment

Odd Color Scheme Driving Her Mad

Editor:

First of all, let me say that I really appreciate the large number of married student apartments available here at Kansas State. It was a real relief coming from out of state to be assured of an apartment waiting for us. What Jardine Terrace lacks in privacy and individuality, it more than makes up in economy and proximity to campus.

However, there are two major complaints which many of my neighbors and myself share. Asking the administration has little effect, because they say this is out of their hands.

THE FIRST complaint is the "color schemes" of the apartments. How would you like to go to make an apartment with a living room with one bright pink wall and three yellow walls that is furnished with a red davenport, two bright green easy chairs and bright yellow kitchen chairs feel comfortable and homey?

The housing maintenance office says that the poor color schemes are worked out by "higher-ups" and they can do nothing.

THE SECOND criticism is probably the fault of the young, healthy occupants. Anyone driving through Jardine Terrace on a warm afternoon is aware of the great number of children. In the planning and building of the units, why were only eight apartments made with two bedrooms, while 16 were made with the single bedroom?

A couple with one child must now be cramped in a one-bedroom apartment until their child is 18 months old. Also many families with 3 and 4 children are managing to squeeze into the two-bedroom units.

Please don't misunderstand—I'm not knocking Jardine Terrace or the administration's providing for us married students. However, if I don't get rid of this red davenport, I think I will die!

Karen Nickel
BIO Gr

. . . Part One

Campus Bulletin

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. The showing of Goethe's "Faust" is the scheduled program. Admission is free and all students are invited to attend.

FENCING CLUB organization meeting will be at 8 tonight in Union 203.

WATER Sports Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205A. Interested persons are welcome.

STATISTICS Seminar will be 4 p.m. today in Calvin 18. Judith Mahaffey will speak on "An Introduction to the Theory and Methodology of Outlying Observations."

ANYONE interested in working

on 'Cats for Curtains committee call Trish Juvenal at 9-2371 by Tuesday.

THE MANHATTAN Transit Company provides bus service for students wishing to travel from campus to the Manhattan business district.

The buses serve all campus and city stops every 30 minutes between 7:15 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., excluding Sundays and holidays.

Buses make regular stops at the following locations on or near the campus: Manhattan and Moro Streets—23 and 53 minutes after the hour; Van Zile hall—25 and 55 minutes after the hour; Anderson hall—27 and 57 minutes after the hour; Field House—28 and 58 minutes after the hour; and 17th and Claflin Streets—29 and 59 minutes after the hour.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

After six. Tuxedo, size 36, with shirt and accessories. Excellent condition. Call 6-6303. 86-87

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AKC Pedigreed German Sheppard puppies. Well started and weaned. 7 weeks old. Call 6-8333 after five. 85-87

1958 Buick. White, tu-dor, automatic, clean, good condition. Call 8-3705. 84-88

'57 Chevrolet Belair Sport Coupe. Cherry inside and out. New Corvette engine. Chrome. Not another one like it. JE 9-5966, K-1 Jardine Terrace. 87-91

Selmer B-flat centered tone clarinet. JE 9-2501 evenings. 83-87

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

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Very nice furnished room. 303 N. 14th. \$25. 9-3113. 85-87

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Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

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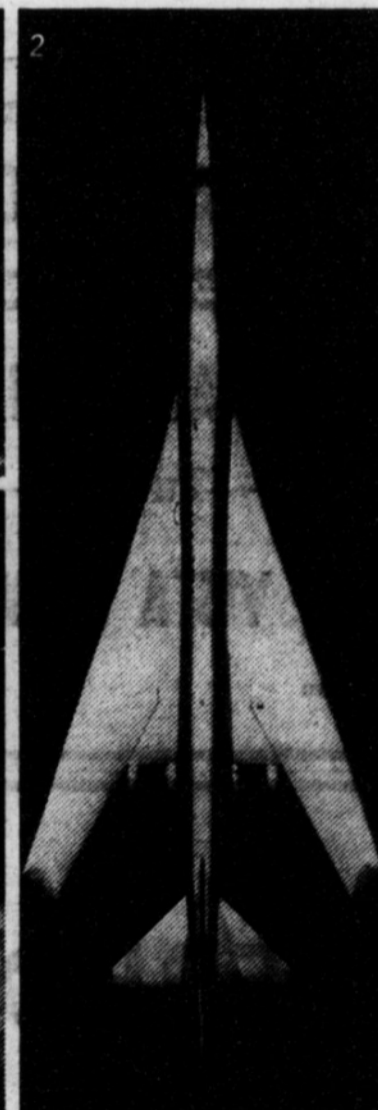
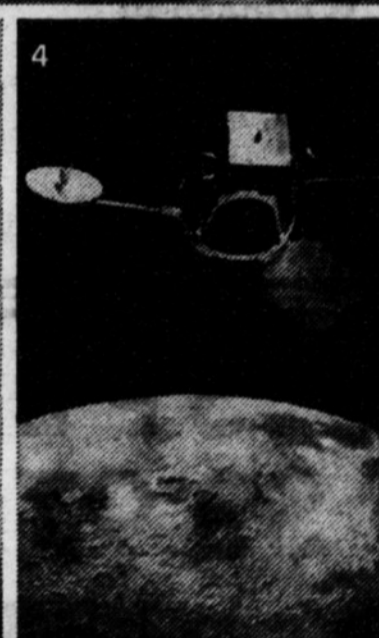
AREA AUDITIONS:

Friday, Feb. 26—4 pm
Kansas Union Ballroom
University of Kansas
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Campus Interviews Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2



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Whether your career interests lie in basic or applied research, design, test, manufacturing or administration, there's a spot where your talents are needed at Boeing. Engineers, mathematicians and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, so initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office.

(1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Olson Spins in 13

KU Clobbers K-State 86-66

By **MIKE ROBINSON**
Sports Editor

Hurrah for Ron Paradis, John Olson and Larry Weigel.

These three players kept K-State from being completely humiliated Saturday night in Allen Field House, as the Kansas Jayhawks blasted K-State 86-66 before more than 15,800 fans.

PARADIS, 6-2 GUARD, blanketed the backboards with shots, 18 to be exact, and scored 13 points to tie K-State's surprise of the night, Olson.

Olson, a 6-8 sophomore center, came in late in the first half to score 13 points and stab seven rebounds, high for K-

State, before fouling out late in the second half.

Weigel, 6-3 guard, didn't play in the first half but still scored 10 points for the faltering 'Cats.

THE DEFEAT further doused Wildcat chances of avoiding Tex Winter's first losing season at K-State.

It was all KU after the first point of the game, scored by K-State.

That was the only time the Wildcats were even close.

IT TOOK just five minutes for the Jayhawkers to wrap up a sweet win, the first over K-State for the Hawks in eight league games.

The big problem for K-State

turned out to be not so big during the first half.

That problem being Walt Wesley, 6-11 KU pivot, who is the Big Eight's top scorer.

Wesley was held to four free throws but it was his supporting cast that turned the knob on K-State's fourth straight defeat.

RON FRANZ, Jayhawk forward, ran free along the base line for 16 points in the first half to shot the Jayhawks to a 42-26 first half lead.

And things got worst before they got better.

At the start of the second half, Wesley found the range on five baskets in the first three minutes to slam the door on any K-State hopes of rallying.

THE LARGEST KU lead, 80-55, came with 4:09 left to play.

The Wildcats, however, did whip the Hawks in one department and the 'Cats aren't accustomed to capturing in that department.

It was the free throws made department.

K-State dropped in 26 of 34 while the KU five finished with 24-32.



LARRY WEIGEL
Sparks Second-half 'Cat Play



RON PARADIS
Tops 'Cat Scoring

Iowa State Tankers Surf Past Wildcats

The Iowa State swimming team defeated the K-State swimmers 61-31 in a dual meet Saturday night at Ames, Iowa.

The loss slipped the 'Cats dual record to five victories and three defeats for the season.

There were, however, a few bright spots in the loss to the Cyclones.

BOB DUENKEL won the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:44.5.

Duenkel's effort set the pool record at Iowa State and also broke the K-State school record.

TOM HANLON tied for first place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.1 which set the dual meet record.

Hanlon also won the 100-yard freestyle posting a time of 50.8.

THE ONLY other first for the Wildcats was in the 500-yard freestyle which Allen Fedosky churned in 5:47.0.

K-State had several other men placing in various events.

Bill Ratliff placed third in the one-meter diving competition.

THIS MARKS the first time this season K-State divers have been defeated.

Terry Mack finished third in the 200-yard freestyle and finished second in the 200-yard backstroke competition.

Matt Butler took second in the 200-yard butterfly.

TERRY BIERY won third place in the 100-yard freestyle.

Duenkel also came in second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

THE WILDCATS will close

out the dual meet season Saturday against Nebraska at Lincoln.

The Iowa State pool will be the site of the Big Eight swimming and diving championships March 4-6.

The Cyclones also will host the NCAA swimming and diving championships.

BOX SCORE									
KANSAS STATE (66)									
	k-ga	f-fa	pf	rb	tp				
Barnard	2-4	0-0	4	1	4				
Paradis	4-18	5-6	1	0	13				
Smith	1-3	3-4	7	7	5				
Jackson	1-2	2-4	0	2	4				
Simons	1-5	3-3	1	3	5				
Robinson	2-4	1-4	3	5	3				
Poma	0-2	1-1	0	2	1				
Berkholtz	0-1	0-1	1	2	0				
Hoffmann	2-4	0-0	0	1	4				
Olson	4-12	5-5	5	7	13				
Janovetz	0-2	2-2	2	1	2				
Weigel	3-5	4-4	0	2	10				
TOTALS	20-62	26-34	21	33	66				
KANSAS (86)									
	k-ga	f-fa	pf	rb	tp				
Schichtle	3-5	3-4	5	4	9				
Lewis	2-5	4-4	1	1	8				
Wesley	9-21	6-9	4	8	24				
Lochmann	1-5	0-0	2	10	2				
Lopes	6-11	1-2	3	7	13				
Franz	8-16	7-7	3	12	23				
Chana	0-0	0-0	1	0	0				
Gough	1-3	1-2	0	3	3				
Bolton	1-1	2-2	3	0	4				
Brill	0-1	0-2	0	1	0				
Norris	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Davis	0-1	0-0	0	0	0				
Ruggles	0-0	0-0	0	1	0				
TOTALS	31-69	24-32	22	47	86				
K-STATE			26	40	66				

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O-State	8	2
Colorado	7	3
Kansas	7	4
Missouri	5	5
Iowa State	5	7
Nebraska	4	6
K-STATE	3	7
Oklahoma	3	8

Saturday's results:
 Colorado 57, O-State 54
 Kansas 86, K-STATE 66
 Missouri 89, Oklahoma 82
 Nebraska 69, Iowa State 65

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 23, 1965

NUMBER 88

City Proposes 'Traffic' Bond

Major campus street improvements may soon be a reality.

CITY Commissioner Forest Campbell proposed a \$500,000 bond issue at the Feb. 16 meeting of the City Commission. The issue would provide for streets to Ci-Co park, northwest of Manhattan, and for major street improvements in Manhattan.

Street improvements under the issue would be concentrated in the campus area. "The campus already is a bigger traffic generator than the downtown area," City Engineer Walter Matthews said.

THE PROGRAM originally endorsed by the commission set aside \$150,000 to alleviate congestion at the intersection of Bluemont Avenue, Anderson Avenue and 14th Street in Aggieville. This estimate was changed to \$41,000.

Holly Fryer, city commissioner, said that the cut was made when the commission decided not to remove businesses from Manhattan Avenue.

The businesses, all located on North Manhattan Avenue include, Manhattan Laundry and Cleaners, Varsity Barbershop, Patrick's Cafe, College Beauty Salon and Dooley's Jewelry.

THE ISSUE would provide four-lane approaches at Anderson and Sunset Avenues and would widen Bluemont Avenue 44 feet from 3rd Street to Manhattan Avenue.

Four-lane approaches north and south of Anderson Avenue at 17th Street and reconstruction at the Denison Avenue intersection on Anderson Avenue also are planned.

ANOTHER project would widen Anderson Avenue to 44 feet from 200 feet west of Denison Avenue to 200 feet west of Sunset Avenue and from 14th Street to 200 feet east of 17th Street.

An estimated \$98,680 would pay for widening Manhattan Avenue to 44 feet from Fremont Street to Claflin Road.

A COORDINATING Planning group—a joint committee of city, county and University representatives—has been working since last spring to solve the 20-year-

old traffic congestion problem in Aggieville.

University officials representing Campus Planning and Development to the planning group are A. L. Pugsley, vice-president, and Herbert Knotson, professor of entomology.

Discussion Dec. 3 of a bond issue to finance construction of a diagonal roadway connecting Anderson and Bluemont Avenues in Aggieville brought protest action from five businesses which were in danger of being re-located.

PREVIOUS plans for the

roadway put the five establishments in the direct path of the proposed roadway.

Henry Besler, owner of Manhattan Laundry and Dry Cleaners, said at that time the merchants had definitely decided to fight the proposal when it came before the City Commission.

APPRAISALS by the commission of the cost of such a roadway have, however, given way to favor a plan which would not affect the businesses.

A. W. Torluemke, serves as chairman of the coordinating planning group.

Milling Committee To Meet Thursday with Humphrey

President James A. McCain and members of a 10-state committee concerned with the Midwest milling crisis will meet Thursday with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in Washington.

THE COMMITTEE is concerned with the possibility that the area's milling industry, Kansas' third largest, may be lost to the East Coast.

McCain said Gov. William Avery and Gov. Karl Rolvaag of Minnesota will discuss the problems facing the industry. McCain will summarize the situation and offer suggestions from the committee.

EVERY SAID the problem will be presented to the Vice-President with the hope that he will make suggestions for President Johnson's transportation message believed to be headed for Congress early next month.

The present milling crisis is a result of changes in rail rates.

THE INTERSTATE Commerce Commission has granted freight rate decreases for wheat, but no decrease has been granted for flour.

The situation now exists in Kansas where wheat can be shipped at less cost to mills closer to population centers than flour milled in the Midwest.

HUMPHREY is expected to be concerned with the problem since his home state, Minnesota, is the nation's second largest flour producer.

Avery has invited governors

or representatives of the 10 states, along with congressmen from the states. Members of the industry also will be on hand.

States represented in the committee include Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Texas, Missouri, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Montana and Colorado.

Sex Act Learned, Action Inborn-Roy

Sex activity is instinctive but the sex act is learned.

This was the contention of Dr. William Roy, Topeka obstetrician, in a speech Monday night to more than 500 persons in the first of a five-part series on "Being Male and Female."

MARRIAGE partners can overcome disappointments through love and an understanding of each other. "Sex and love is a growing and learning process," he said.

Dr. Evalyn Gendel, assistant director of maternal and child health division of the Kansas State Board of Health was featured speaker with Dr. Roy.

"SEX EDUCATION is part of character education and it should be started as early as kindergarten," Dr. Gendel said.

"The crash program put into effect at the junior high level simply doesn't work," she contended.

Sex is an area of dis-ease but parents must learn to answer frankly the questions their children ask.

'HQ' Skits Fewer, Longer

Harlequinade, set for March 26 and 27 in City Auditorium, skits have been lessened in number and lengthened in time.

SKITS will be 15-20 minutes each. "This was done to allow more time to develop a plot and to raise the quality of the skits chosen," Dick Fagerberg, SP So, Harlequinade chairman, said.

According to Bill Smith, Union program director, there will be only first and second place awards given this year.

THE JUDGES usually have no connection with the University and are chosen because of their knowledge of dramatic

ability. Judges' names will be released after the Saturday performance, Fagerberg said.

Committee chairman for Harlequinade are: Fagerberg, producer; Karen Hosley, EED Sr, director; Glenda Selfridge, BAA Sr, business manager; Ed Printz, SP Jr, publicity; Ken Kimball, AH Jr, programs; and Gordon Bruce, NE Sr, house management and ticket sales.

TICKETS will go on sale March 15.

Tickets for the Friday production are \$1.75 while Saturday night tickets are \$2.00.



Photo by Paul Burch

A WORTHY KIDNAPPING—Members of Chi Omega help their housemother into a car after paying ransom for her at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Sorority housemothers were kidnapped by the Delta Sig's and released upon ransom of \$10 and a serenade. The money is to be donated to 'Cats for Curtains. While paying their ransom, members of Delta Delta Delta swiped valve cores from the Delta Sig's car tires and held them for \$20 ransom, which will go to 'Cats for Curtains.

Forum Agrees Vietnamese Lacking Proper Education

Lack of education is the main problem in Vietnam today, agreed panelists Monday at the News Forum.

Panelists discussing the Vietnam situation were Louis Douglas, professor of political science; Col. Thomas Badger, head of military science; and Paul Dugas, instructor of speech.

Dugas said that with education we could do more than just tell the Vietnamese, "how bad Communism is." He said they would be able to decide for themselves.

Badger said that what the Vietnamese want is, "to have rice and more schoolhouses."

"We should immediately begin social reform," Douglas said. "The United States should send help to Vietnam to inform of an economic program." He said that a program giving Vietnamese rice and school houses would help.

Another problem in Vietnam, Douglas said, is differences in races. "There might be more headway if the United States supplied only money, and let nationalities closer to the Vietnamese as the Koreans or Filipinos work in the country."

Badger said, "We must proceed with caution and extreme patience in Vietnam."

The next Monday News Forum is scheduled to be March 8.

Position Deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for persons wishing to apply as a candidate in the Student Governing Association election, set for March 24 and 25.

Petitions must be handed in at the Activities Center by 5 p.m. Friday, Patty Templer, ML Sr, election chairman, said.

The primary election is scheduled for March 10 and 11. All candidates will be advised of a test to be given Monday, Miss Templer said.

Shadows Guide 'Moon Men'

How will shadows on the moon affect astronauts' recognition of land masses when landing on the moon?

THIS WAS a problem Roy Cook, PSY Gr, was working on last summer under K-State's "Internship in Industrial Psychology."

Cook said when astronauts land on the moon, the landing will be done by visual recognition of the landing area. He said different locations of the sun causes different shadows on the moon's surface.

COOK'S GROUP was concerned with how much this would affect astronauts' recognition of areas on the moon's surface when landing.

Cook said the intern program teaches the student a lot about the industrial psychology field, "especially in the human factors area of industry."

"THE STUDENT in the internship program gains a lot of experience by working along side of experts," he said.

"Internship in Industrial Psychology" began in 1960, Don Trumbo, associate professor in psychology, said. "The program was designed primarily for students who are working on their master's degree in psychology or doctorate's degree in industrial psychology," he said.

STUDENTS in the internship program may work for two or three summers, Trumbo said, or if they are working on a project which is a "disposable" to discontinue at the end of a summer, they may remain longer.

Trumbo said the internship program is not just a means for summer employment. Students in the program gain experience that cannot be gained in class, he said.

ORIGINALLY there were five companies, Dunlap and Associates, Stamford, Conn.; Aero-Med Laboratory, Wright-Patterson Air Force base, Dayton, Ohio; Lockheed Aircraft, Marietta, Ga.; Martin Aircraft Co., Baltimore, Md.; and Minne-

apolis-Honeywell, Minneapolis, Minn., involved in the program, Trumbo said.

Last year two more companies, North American Aviation, Columbus, Ohio, and Grumman Aircraft, Long Island, N.Y., were added to the program, he said.

ALL THE companies have a program in human engineering and human factors research, Trumbo said. Most of the students in the program work on team projects along with psychologists, engineers and physiologists.

Trumbo said the companies are the ones that can either accept or reject the student applicants. Each year three or four students work under the internship program, he said.

LAST SUMMER Cook worked for Grumman Aircraft in a human factors group.

Grumman is connected with the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM), the final portion of a moon vehicle.

Editorial

Team Support Exhorted

In past years, K-State has become one of the most avid basketball schools in the nation. Ahearn Field House is usually packed to the rafters with loyal Wildcat fans. Even on foreign courts 'Cats fans are present in good numbers. K-Staters have been proud, and rightfully so, of their basketball teams.

THIS SEASON, misfortune has struck the basketball 'Cats. The Big Eight race has been so well balanced that no team has been able to clearly dominate the league. K-State has fallen from its usual lofty perch to a position in the middle of teams nearer the bottom.

A trend has been noticed among at least a few students to write off this season as one to forget. These students look to next year and already tend to call this season a failure.

THIS YEAR'S team has a chance to finish with a 7-7 conference record. Granted, the 'Cats must win all of the remaining games to accomplish such a mark, but it is possible. What is needed from the players is effort. What is needed from the fans is support for the players.

Trite as it may sound, this could determine what kind of final record with which K-State finishes the season. And most important of all, since most of this year's team will be back next year, it will be easier for them to put out effort, remembering that they were well supported, win or lose, the year before.

What is needed in the two remaining 'Cat home games is for K-Staters to be present in full voice supporting their team for better or for worse.—dm

Interpretive Series . . .

Pros, Cons of Capital Punishment Aired

(Editor's note—This is the second in a series of four interpretive articles about capital punishment in America by Jeanette Johnson, HEJ Sr.)

By JEANETTE JOHNSON
HEJ Sr

The arguments, pro and con, about capital punishment often seem simple—largely because citizens are not aware of the complexity of the problem.

Traditionally, the capital punishment question was thought to be a religious one. Hence, debates on the subject have long range with familiar Bible verses being quoted by both sides.

"Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," (Genesis 9:6) say those in favor of capital punishment while the abolitionists counter with, "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord" (Romans 12:19).

EMINENT theologians can be found who assert that quotations used by abolitionists are misapplied when used against capital punishment and the penal institutions of lawfully constituted governments, whose authority was never challenged by Christ.

However, it is part and parcel of Christian belief that any idea of vengeance for the commission of criminal or sinful acts is the privilege of God himself.

IMPLICIT in Christianity is the doctrine that no human being is beyond all hope of reformation.

Today, the argument is approached from a much more secular viewpoint based on humanitarianism and service to society.

The biggest argument used to justify capital punishment is that it is a deterrent of crime.

IT IS assumed that life is man's most valuable possession; death is the king of terrors and the only terror that will hold some men in check.

Even though it may be true that every human being, by means of psychiatric treatment or constructive methods of rehabilitation, can be converted into a normal citizen, this does little to solve the problem of suppressing potential murderers.

It is obvious that crime of all descriptions is increasing, both in numerical occurrence and in the efficiency of the methods by which it is perpetuated.

IT WOULD appear that those who seek illegitimate gain hesitate less and less to sacrifice human life when it suits their purpose.

Although the deterrent belief apparently is strongly rooted in the minds of people, statistics can be cited which would seem to pull the rug out from under it.

For instance, the presence of the death penalty appears to have nothing to do with the amount of homicide within a given area.

STATES lying side by side, one of which practices capital punishment and one which does not, have virtually the same homicide rate. Massachusetts and Rhode Island are an example of this.

After the Lindbergh kidnapping there was a wholesale rush by states to adopt the death penalty for this crime—but figures show that kidnapping increased.

In 1958, of the 10 states with the fewest murders—fewer than two a year per 100,000 population—four did not have the death penalty. The 10 states which had the most murders—from 8 to 14 per 100,000 population—enforced the death penalty.

POLICE authorities say that the treat of the death penalty leads to a surprisingly number of robberies being committed with an unloaded gun or persuades a burglar to go unarmed and fake it out lest he kill

someone when it really wasn't necessary.

If the fear of death is such a deterrent, say the abolitionists, then how do we explain the fact that a condemned prisoner about to be executed is put under special guard day and night to prevent suicide.

THEY ASK, if we want him dead why must we work so hard to keep the condemned healthy until his execution?

Those who favor the retention of the death penalty can point to instances where a paroled murderer repeated his crime or where an individual contemplating murder moved his wife to a state where the death penalty did not exist before killing her.

These instances do exist, but they are isolated ones. And, it is asked, is there reason or justice in the policy of hanging 100 men for the sake of deterring one monster?

AN ANSWERING argument is that the death penalty cannot be condemned as ineffective where persons in authority fail consistently to invoke the penalty. If it is to prove a deterrent it must be carried out rigorously.

Most murderers are never sentenced to death and many who are manage to escape that penalty by having their sentence commuted, to life imprisonment.

In 1953, there were 62 persons executed in the United States. In that same year there were more than 7,000 cases of murder and non-negligent manslaughter. Obviously, not every homicide is willful murder, but at that rate the murderer's chance of escaping execution is better than 100 to 1.

IF CAPITAL punishment is to be surrounded by sufficient safeguards to avoid the risk of the innocent being executed, objectors say, then it has to be carried into effect so seldom that it loses practically all its deterrent effect.

The death penalty is an irrevocable punishment which allows no chance for rectification of mistakes either on the part of the criminal or on the part of society.

ADMITTEDLY any case of wrongful conviction is monumentally rare, but such cases have occurred. Innocent persons have been executed and such cases will almost certainly occur again.

Doesn't the example of those states who have abolished the death penalty and then restored it after a few years time prove that capital punishment is a necessity?

MAYBE, objectors say, but practically every state which restored the death penalty did so after some sensational crime or heinous murder occurred which incensed the public.

Kansas restored the death

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Student Senate Slate

- 1) Proposal on campus drinking policy.
- 2) Set date for CHEK conference.
- 3) Final approval of the chairman of the Union sports and recreation committee.
- 4) Informal discussion of constitutional revisions.
- 5) Discuss request for increase in Music Dept. apportionment.
- 6) Discuss change of funds from reserves to working budget.

. . . Part Two

penalty in 1935 because of a rising murder rate. However, objectors point out that perhaps Kansans did not consider that the murder rate in neighboring states which had always enforced the death penalty rose the same amount. This, they say, is more a sign of the times than the effect of having or not having a death penalty.

THEY ADD that if the death penalty is to be a deterrent, we should logically let the public witness an execution so that the spectacle might save someone from a crime he might otherwise commit.

The relatively painless, rapid, solemn and occasional execution of a murderer in the privacy of the death house hardly is designed to keep alive the terrors of death in those against whom the death penalty is theoretically directed, objectors say.

It can be argued that fear of penalty is least likely to be present when a murder occurs. When a person is killed in an overmastering passion, anger, or hatred, the act is over and done before reason returns. The insane murderer is in a similar position.

ANOTHER argument in favor of the death penalty is that an execution constitutes a spectacular exhibition of law and order which helps to unify society against crime and criminals.

If citizens grant that an execution does accomplish this, some may believe there are better methods of increasing social solidarity.

WAR ALSO helps to unify a people, point out objectors, but there are few who will advocate plunging a nation into war to achieve this purpose.

Furthermore, the objectors say that with the abolition movement and the reign of protests which have occurred at recent executions (such as that of Caryl Chessman where millions of signatures from every corner of the globe were actually collected on petitions protesting his execution) it can be questioned whether executions unify or divide society.

Only when we have convinced ourselves through hatred and fear that someone is an inhuman monster, the objectors say, can we put them to death and live with ourselves. Apparently many people were not convinced that Chessman was an inhuman monster.

IN STATES with mandatory sentence of death on conviction of first-degree murder, there is some argument that reluctance of juries to convict because death is the penalty can lead to acquittal or a verdict of not guilty on grounds of insanity.

Even in states where the penalty may be either death or life imprisonment, the procedure

often is to charge second-degree murder in order to avoid the possibility of the death penalty.

HOWEVER, where the death penalty is a possibility, there is another force at work. The process of weeding out jurors who will not serve because of scruples against capital punishment tends to produce an unbalanced jury, objectors charge.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain a jury in capital cases because prosecutors want persons who would be willing to return a verdict of death even though this has nothing to do with determining guilt or innocence of the defendant—the object of a trial.

OF THE 162 prospective jurors examined for Jack Ruby's trial more were rejected for scruples against capital punishment than for fixed opinions as to guilt.

This is not a record, for there are cases where more than 300 jurors have been examined in order to obtain 12 who are "death qualified." Those most likely to lean emotionally toward the defendant are eliminated leaving those who support capital punishment and are most likely to convict. Objectors ask, is this denying the accused his right to be tried by a jury of his peers?

ABOLITIONISTS believe that the greatest deterrent to crime is not death but the fear of being caught. The severity of the punishment is not what counts; it is the swiftness and certainty with which it is enacted.

Because it is not uncommon for several years to elapse between a crime and an execution and because the murderer's chances of escaping execution are better than 100 to 1, it is obvious that the death penalty is neither swift nor certain.

When the crime committed is a capital offense other than killing, such as rape or kidnapping, the threat of death may actually encourage murder, abolitionists point out. After a man has raped or kidnapped someone, he may be more likely to cover this trail by murdering his victim because the additional offense will probably not subject him to a graver penalty.

CAPITAL punishment obviously has failed as a deterrent whenever a murder is committed.

The problem is that we can number its failures by counting the corpses, but not its successes. We do not know how many people have refrained from murder because of fear of execution—potential victims never reach the statistics column.

The question is: Is the death penalty the most effective deterrent?



Campus Comment

Advice, Thanks Offered

Editor,
The old auditorium stands forlorn, a blackened shell. Its ashes have long ago grown cold. This shell has, however, acquired a grace that the original building, even in its infancy never had.

PLANS now call for these walls to be razed. Soon nothing will remain of the "Barn." But why should the shell be torn down? Rather, why shouldn't the walls be allowed to stand? The auditorium easily could be made into an attractive part of the campus, for if my information is correct, the walls are still structurally sound. The loose rubble could be removed and the basement could easily be filled with dirt. Once this was done, the area within and without the shell could be landscaped. The interior could contain a fountain, garden, or anything else in good taste.

THE COST to do this would probably be much less than the cost of razing the walls. Landscaping, the only major expense necessary in preparing the interior of the shell, would also be necessary once the building was torn down.

I can see only one serious objection to this idea. The objection is that the land upon which the auditorium stands will be used in the future for a new building. However, there seems to be sufficient land in many parts of the campus for the University's future expansion.

I CERTAINLY hope that criticism to this proposal will not be voiced on the ground that: as this shell would serve no practical purpose, it should not be allowed to stand. I expect this criticism to be made, for ours is certainly an age where the merits of any proposal are judged by the extent to which the proposal's results can be used practically. The ruined auditorium is not practical, for it can produce no tangible goods, but it can serve an important purpose.

The auditorium, properly prepared, can add a grace to this campus that no new and functional building could ever give. If we tear down those blackened walls, we are tearing down a chance for our campus to seem more than an impersonal and functional factory turning out human machines.

William Parks
PRL Jr

To the wonderful, thoughtful students of K-State,

I give my very sincerest thanks and words of gratitude for the response by blood donors. The lovely flowers, prayers, cards and many visits have helped comfort me through these tragic days.

Rod Eggert,
AR 1

Students,
We wish to thank all of the friends and fellow students that

were so nice to come and visit us while we were in the hospital. We also thank the students that were so kind to donate blood for us as well as Mrs. (Janet) Eggert, and all who helped in any way following the accident. We feel very lucky to have such wonderful friends as K-State students.

Sally Loesch
HT So
Dean Loesch
PRV So

Campus Bulletin

WATER SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205A. Interested persons are welcome.

K-STATE UNION SUGGESTS—

Travel to Europe for 42 Days

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\$100 Initial Deposit Due March 5

For Information Contact:

Activities Center
Union Third Floor
Ext. 456

SORRY . . .

we had to turn so many away last Friday. We are making every effort to accommodate more in the future. Here is a partial list of future entertainment presented by Red Dog Inn, Inc. and Mid-Continent Entertainment.

Friday, February 26—Spider and the Crabs
Friday, March 5—Jim Dale and the Goldfingers
Friday, March 19—Buddy Knox
Friday, March 26—The Kopy Katz and the Egyptians

Call early for reservations—

THE RAINBOW CLUB

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1964 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. Hd. Top, 4-speed, 289 engine, like new. Phone 6-8926 after 6 p.m. 88-90

'57 Chev. 4-dr. HT, white/blue; has '60 283 with cam, f.i. pistons, 'vett close ratid 4-speed. JE 9-4470 after noon. 88-92

1955 Desoto. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Runs good. Must sell. Owner leaving U.S. \$199.95. Phone 9-3459. 88-90

Must sell (even at low price) before March 3, a Sears English Bike (red), bought in August '64. Contact Jehagir, 818 Blumont Avenue, or JE 6-6865. 88-92

Must sell '55 Chev., 2-dr. HT, stick shift. Will finance. Phone 9-3956 after 5 p.m. Also 327 Chev. Cam. 86-88

1958 Buick. White, tu-dor, automatic, clean, good condition. Call 8-3705. 84-88

'57 Chevrolet Belair Sport Coupe. Cherry inside and out. New Corvette engine, Chrome. Not another one like it. JE 9-5966, K-1 Jardine Terrace. 87-91

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, wax-

ers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Garage for rent. Phone 9-2020. 86-88

Duplex—Married students—Convenient location—Two bedrooms. Call 6-6150 or 6-7929. 85-89

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

LOST

\$5 REWARD! To anyone knowing the location of a black wallet belonging to Marvin Cooley, Goodnow 239. Lost or stolen between Goodnow and Men's Gym. 86-88

NOTICE

Rodney and the Blazers appearing Friday, February 26, 8:30-12 p.m., K-State Union Ballroom. Tickets available at Union and through IPC representative. 86-90

HELP WANTED

Houseboys to start immediately. Previous experience preferred, but not required. Phone 9-3683 for further information. 85-90

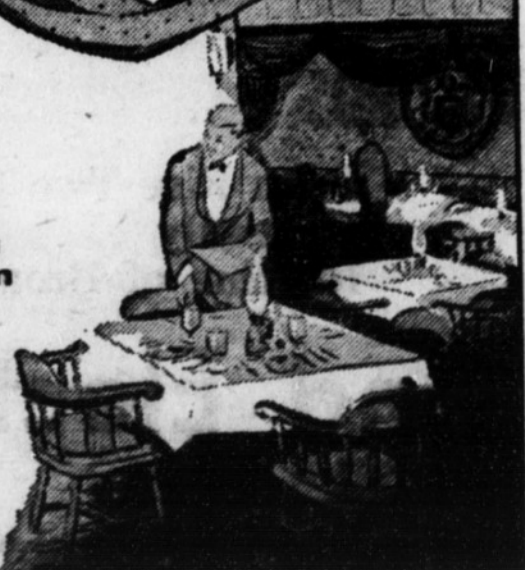
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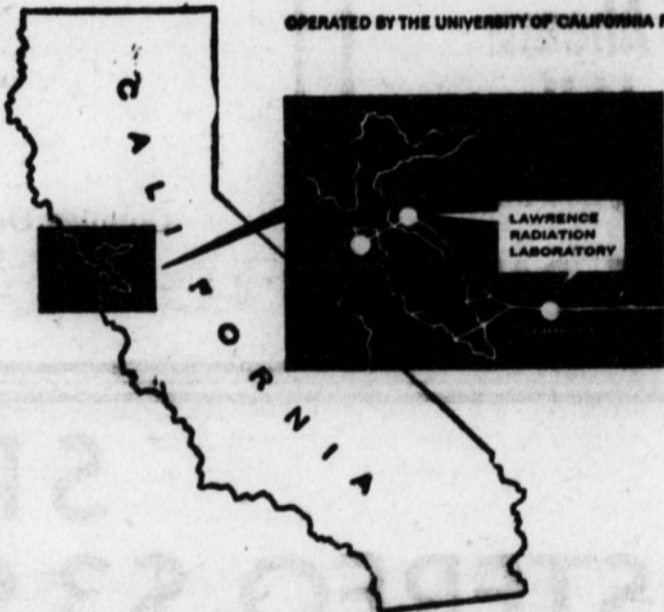
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Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview Science and Engineering students
Friday, February 26

Call your placement office for an appointment.
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Big Eight Race Tightens

Slow down, O-State, the rest of the conference wants to catch up, if it isn't too late.

PRE-SEASON favorite, Kansas, smothered K-State's Wildcats with astounding ease Saturday night 86-66 in Allen Field House.

Walt Wesley helped douse the 'Cat hopes for an upset by drilling in 24 points.

When Wonderous Walt stuffing the ball in the basket or clearing the boards of rebounds or blocking Wildcat shots, he was passing the ball to teammates closer to the basket for layups.

One of those teammates was Ron Franz. He scored 23 counters against the 'Cats, 16 in the first period when Wesley was blanketed with three Wildcats.

Colorado, however, took matters into their own hands, slipping past league leading Oklahoma State 57-54 and crept within one game of the first place Cowboys.

The Buffaloes pivot, Chuck Gardner captured game scoring honors, gunning 16 points through the cords.



Ron Franz

Nebraska inched up a notch in the conference standings, into sixth place, with a 69-65 victory over Iowa State.

FRED HARE, Cornhusker guard, came to life in the second half to lift the Nebraskans past fifth place Iowa State.

Al Koch and Bob Ziegler dropped in 19 points each for the Cyclones while Grant Simmons topped the Husker attack, netting 18.

Missouri climbed into the first division with a 89-82 decision over cellar dwelling Oklahoma.

MISSOURI'S MUSCULAR two-some, Ned Monsees and George Flamank accounted for 37 points.

The win brought the Tigers record to 5-5, good for fourth place in the Big Eight.

THIS WEEK'S roundball action will be the most crucial for the contending teams.

Monday, Missouri and Colorado met at Boulder with the Tigers taking a 80-75 win to knock the Buffs into a second place tie with Kansas.

Tonight, Oklahoma plays at O-State and Nebraska and Kansas battle in Allen Field House.

Saturday, K-State plays host to contending Colorado in the televised Big Eight game of the week and Oklahoma travels to Nebraska Saturday night.

Shaving Cream Ads Take Back Seat With Fellowship of Christian Athletes

By ELAINE RUSCH

College athletes can be people with high religious and moral standards, believe members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

In 1955, Don McClanen, basketball coach from a teachers' college in Oklahoma, founded the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for any athletes who aspire to be followers of their own religious philosophies.

"MEMBERS FOCUS on endorsing religious principles rather than shaving cream advertisements," Larry Condit, president of the organization said.

The FCA is a nation-wide organization. Life time membership usually begins in high school.

Summer conferences are held for high school athletes. Seventy-five boys attended the first conference in Colorado in 1956.

"This year, there will be five camps with about 800 boys participating," Condit said.

THE CAMPS are held in North Carolina, New York, Oregon, and two in Colorado.

"Perspiration and Inspiration" is the theme of the summer conference," John Christensen, K-State fullback said.

"Coaches, college leaders and professional athletes give lectures and lead huddle groups in discussions about Christian living," Christensen said.

"THESE SAME people give demonstrations on sports and help with athletic competition at

the camp," Christensen explained.

Football, basketball, softball and volleyball are included in the "Dogpatch Olympics." This provides the "perspiration" phase of the camp.

"On the K-State campus, the FCA strives to bring people together, by delivering sermons to church youth groups when invited," Condit said.

"MEMBERS HAVE also talked at high school athletic banquets," Christensen added.

In April, a regional conference

will be held at K-State for interested high school athletes. Professional athletes will be invited to speak at this conference.

"Although many members are now professional athletes, some are lay members who were once active in sports," Christensen said.

Some K-State personnel who are members of the FCA are "Tex" Winter, basketball coach, Doug Weaver, football coach, and "Bebe" Lee, athletic director.

Illinois All-State Halfback Inks 'Cat Letter of Intent

Bruce Aiken, all-state halfback and a top scholar at Taylorville, Ill., High School, has signed a Big Eight letter of intent to enroll at K-State next fall, Doug Weaver, K-State football coach, has announced.

Aiken, who ranks among the top 10 students in his class of 223, was co-captain of the Taylorville grid team last fall and was co-captain of the track team in both 1963 and 1964.

"BRUCE IS one of the outstanding scholar-athletes to enroll at K-State in the past decade," Weaver said, "and he will make great contributions to both football and track at K-State."

A 6-2, 201-pound halfback with exceptional speed, he gained 1313 yards in nine games last season, netting 311 yards on 33 carries in a single game.

HE HAS DOUBLED in track at Taylorville, specializing in the sprints.

He won the Springfield, Ill., invitational meet last year with a 21.3-second time in the 220-yard dash.

Volleyball Schedule

Tonight's intramural volleyball action includes:

6:45—Tonkawa vs. West Stadium; Marlatt, first floor, vs. Marlatt, second floor; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Acacia; Phi Kappa Theta vs. Delta Chi.

7:35—Marlatt, fifth floor, vs. Comanche; Marlatt, third floor, vs. Pawnee; Beta Sigma Psi vs. Kappa Sigma; Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

8:25—Pawnee vs. Marlatt, second floor; Marlatt, sixth floor vs. Shoshoni; Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi; Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda.

And at a Mattoon, Ill., invitational he swept the 220- and the 100-yard dashes, clocking a 9.9 in the latter. He has run the 100 in 9.8.

IN PERSON

THE JOHNNY MATHIS SHOW
STARRING:
JOHNNY MATHIS
&
THE YOUNG AMERICANS

THE ORCHESTRA: "SWING INC."

Feb. 24 8:00 p.m.

Ahearn
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 24, 1965 NUMBER 89

Mathis Concert Tonight

"Chances Are," but "It's Not for Me to Say," that if Johnny Mathis during his high school days ever considered performing in a field house, he thought it would be in a track meet.

MATHIS, who will appear at 8 tonight in Ahearn Field House, was considered during his high school days as a prime contender for the Olympics in the high jump event.

He never won a gold medal at the Olympics, but he has won eight gold record albums and has had 24 albums that sold more than half-a-million copies each.

TICKETS still are available for \$2.50 and \$3 at the Union Cats' Pause and will be available at the door, Bill Smith, Union Program director, said.

More than 3,000 persons will be attending the concert, Smith said. "This certainly does improve the outlook for the campus entertainment committee."

ACCOMPANYING Mathis will be a troupe of 42 persons including the Young American singers and an orchestra. The Young Americans are an organization of high school and college-age youth whose purpose is to promote understanding among peoples through the medium of youth and music.

Mathis often includes songs in his concerts of six different languages. Besides English, Mathis sings in French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and Hebrew.

HE TRAVELS more than 100,000 miles a year to engagements in Mexico, Germany, Australia, Hawaii, England, Canada and throughout the continental United States.

Mathis and company appeared in Nebraska Tuesday night and will be appearing in Oklahoma and Texas the rest of this week. Mathis just this week initiated his nationwide tour, Smith said.



Johnny Mathis

Senate Meets Informally

Student Senate met informally Tuesday night because they lacked 20 members needed for a quorum.

EIGHTEEN members were present with four excused absences and eight unexcused absences.

John Meetz, AH So, was introduced to the Senate as the new representative from the College of Agriculture. Joe Stout, AEC Jr, was named as a

liaison to the Senior Honors committee.

MEMBERS discussed postponing the Senate Spring retreat of March 27 and 28 because of conflicts with Harlequinade set for March 26 and 27.

The proposal will be brought up at the next Senate meeting after reservations for the retreat at the 4-H Rock Springs Ranch have been arranged.

Endorsed Proposal May Abolish Law

The Kansas Senate Military Affairs Committee has received letters endorsing a bill that would put K-State's ROTC requirement in the hands of the Board of Regents.

IN A TELEPHONE conversation Tuesday, Sen. Leslie Droge, chairman of the committee, said letters have been received from K-State, the State Board of Regents and the K-State military science department.

Droge said the bill would be discussed in committee Thursday, but action probably would not be taken until next week.

The proposed bill would do away with a 1931 state law which makes ROTC mandatory here.

ACCORDING TO Col. Thomas Badger, military science professor, any requirements for military science would come from a Board of Regents' decision.

Two years of ROTC training now are required of all male students at K-State, in accordance with the law. Kansas is one of four states requiring the program.

K-STATERS may elect to take two more years of advanced ROTC training, if accepted by the military department, and obtain a commission.

Badger believes the ROTC program would continue to be an outstanding one even if it were offered on an elective basis.

"In this way we would be training men who are interested in completing the four year program and obtaining their commissions," he said.

IN NOVEMBER, 1964, a University professor, his wife and the wife of another faculty member picketed the Army ROTC review in protest of "growing militarism" and of compulsory ROTC.

The review is an annual event presented each fall by the Army ROTC department to honor seniors designated as Distinguished Military Students.

TRANSFER students may now enter the advanced Reserve Officer Training ROTC without two years of basic training.

President Johnson signed a bill expanding the ROTC program.

According to the bill, students transferring from junior colleges and other schools who have not had basic training will now be able to participate in the advanced program.

The bill also increased the monthly retainer pay for all upper class ROTC students from \$27 a month to at least \$40 a month.

"Passage of the bill would mean that military science would be handled like any other academic subject," Badger said.

Dorm Contracts Stabilize Income

"Binding dorm contracts are necessary to stabilize income for bond issues that support construction of dorms," Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

PEOPLE who buy the bonds want assurance of a return on their investment," he said.

Edwards said the decision to require students to sign nine-month housing contracts was made by the Kansas Board of Regents.

CONTRACTS that bind the student to one or two semesters of living in university-operated housing are used by most colleges and universities, he said.

Edwards said the Board of Regents has the authority to take any necessary measures in order to insure that the dorms will be full. They could require that a given class of students, such as all freshman men, live in the dorms.

"I DOUBT that any group, other than freshman women, will ever be required to live in the dorms," Edwards said. "Our building program is just able to keep pace with enrollment."

Edwards said students are not released from dorm contracts unless someone is found to take their place. Through the first semester, there were approximately 50 requests to be released from contracts. This is about four per cent of the students living in the dorms.

Band Tour Leaves In Spite of Snow

Despite the snow storm, the K-State Concert Band left this morning to begin their annual spring tour of northwest Kansas.

Paul Shull, band director; Gene Holdsworth, assistant director; and 56 K-State music students boarded the busses.

Before returning to Manhattan Friday night, the band will perform at Russell, WaKeeney, Colby, Goodland, Oberlin, Norton, Smith Center, Belleville and Washington.

Campus Political Trends Begin To Take Shape

Editor's note: This article, the second in a series, deals with the organization, strengths and weaknesses of the parties participating in the coming student body elections. The next article will deal with the developing issues in the campaign.

By CHUCK POWERS

The first student political party competition is beginning and trends are beginning to show that may outline the success or failure of the groups involved.

There are now three parties planning active, if in some cases limited, campaigns. Last week, United Students, (US) ostensibly a new party, emerged after the old Integrity party collapsed.

EFFICACY party, another new group, whose appeal is directed primarily at independent students, is about three days older than US, but is still groping for a foothold in the uphill battle.

University remains as the almost undisputed king of the hill. It has the edge on the competition because of early and thorough party organization.

HOWEVER, the situation is subject to overnight change.

That is what happened in the rapid buildup of United Students. Though the leaders of the party do not like to acknowledge it, the party nucleus was

thrown together from the remnants of the dissolved Integrity party and dissatisfied members of the University party.

FROM THE NUCLEUS, the party grew to its present status as an actual contender in the election in surprisingly rapid fashion, probably because of student fear that a one-party election was in the offing.

Like the group at the center of the organization, the whole is generally composed of homeless Integrity party members and defectors from the University camp.

Jim Theising, NE Jr, who had advertised his availability to virtually every campus politician and every party, became the party's presidential candidate. Don Ferguson, NE Jr, a sort of unofficial campaign manager for Theising, tried early in the year to get Theising's name before University officials as a possible candidate.

LEADERS OF the University party, of which Theising and Ferguson were members, had other ideas, and Ferguson's efforts didn't get Theising's ambitions very far.

Integrity had fallen apart and Theising didn't feel he could win with the party in such a disorganized state. But when enough students became sufficiently alarmed last week to try to create some opposition to the University party, Theising was the logical choice.

Jerry Metz, University campaign manager, said Monday Theising represents the biggest threat to University plans. Theising, he said, is US' strong point.

METZ BELIEVES the University slate is strong enough in other areas to withstand any challenge US might make.

US leaders are optimistic and enthusiastic. Theising said he was surprised at the support that came so quickly.

BUT THE first flush of success may fade. Compared with no party at all, US looks pretty healthy to party leaders. However, first response is usually the most enthusiastic and the party may find the going rougher when it tries to build a broad base of support across the campus.

At an organizational meeting Monday night, a roll of organized houses was called. Perhaps a fourth had representatives present. The moderate crowd

seemed apathetic. This occurrence may be a constant thorn in the party's side. The students who are really interested in campus politics probably jumped at the first bait offered by University.

HOWEVER, Theising said that although a slate has not yet been filled and interviews are not completed, he believes the party will have no difficulty in filling the ticket.

"We thought we'd really have to beat the bushes to find candidates," he said. "We thought University would have all the good ones. But they don't, and we're getting them."

FROM THE UNIVERSITY viewpoint, the outlook is not quite as bright as it was a week ago. Theising, as Metz candidly points out, is a threat to the party's presidential hopes, which are wrapped up in Ken Buchele.

"It's not a question of which candidate is the best known," Metz said, "but of which is the least known."

THEISING IS majoring in nuclear engineering and Buchele in feed technology. Both departments, Metz said, (Continued on Page 4)

Editorial

Gvt. Power Underestimated

With the annual campus elections in the near future, too many students now are preparing to sit back and watch the few "play politics." Students' motives in trying to form new campus political parties have been criticized by those firmly entrenched in an established party.

"They have no platform, no new projects, no gimmick, no purpose," the "seasoned" politicians say of the would-be politicians.

THE PURPOSE of participating in campus government is a justified reason for a party's being.

K-Staters completely underestimate the

Chuckles in the News

APTOS, Calif. (UPI)—A piece of ice nearly one foot long and six inches in diameter plunged through the roof of John Harward's garage Thursday, damaging his car.

It was a warm, sunny day at the Monterey County community so Harward assumed the ice, streaked with some sort of green and blue chemical, fell from a passing airplane.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)—Inmates at San Quentin prison will be treated to a double feature movie this weekend.

Featured are "The Killers" and "A Shot In The Dark."

If attendance isn't what it should be, authorities might try the film at a nearby drive-in theater where "The Great Escape" is showing.

Vietnam . . .

A Continually Changing Scene

By FRED L. PARRISH
Professor Emeritus, Department of History

(Editor's note—This is the first of a two-part article about the history of the Vietnamese and their government. This first part deals with the Vietnamese history until 1954, when Vietnam became independent of French control.)

The old-time Viets were Chinese who were at home, until the fourth century B.C., in southern China. Under pressure from a warlike Tsin group they moved southward out of southern China into northern Indo-China, into the stretch of long plains country lying between the north-south range of mountains and the sea. There they came upon a primitive Proto-Malay people, subdued them, intermarried, and formed an ethnic group known as the Vietnamese.

In the Second century B.C. the Chinese Han Empire greatly expanded, and in that expansion overran the Vietnamese and their country and made them part of the Empire. For the next thousand years, except for a few short efforts at independence, the Vietnamese were ruled by China; the result was that Vietnamese culture came to have China's cultural characteristics, to an extent greater than any other country in southeast Asia.

THE CHINESE imperial rule ended in 938 A.D. For the next thousand years, except for the short period from 1407 to 1427, the Vietnamese were a free and independent people, and were ruled by their own dynasties.

The Vietnamese gradually extended their own power to the south of them, taking over the Chams and Cambodians living in the area now known as Cochinchina. This territorial expansion contributed to the splitting of the country into the North Vietnam area or the Tonkin section, and the South Vietnam area or the Cochinchina section, although one monarch was the nominal ruler over all of it.

But a series of dynastic quarrels started in the eighteenth century and continued into the nineteenth, which permitted the political intervention of the French. This started in 1786 when a Roman Catholic bishop led a group of soldiers into Cochinchina to aid the dynast Nguyen against his rivals. Nguyen was successful.

FOLLOWING his death hostilities broke out between the Viet-

unusual power of student government in the policies of the University. It is the same student body president and student senators, for whom many students didn't bother to vote, who sat on the apportionment board last spring, who, in the senate, accepted or rejected the decisions of that board, and who inspired letters of protest to the Collegian.

HAD THE same students expended the same energy investigating the candidates and voting for those whose beliefs they shared as they spent writing letters of protest, apportionments might have been dealt out differently.

Granted, student senate does not have final approval of apportionment requests, but the state legislature is definitely influenced by the recommendations of student senators—the student senators you have elected either by your presence or absence on voting day.

THE COLLEGIAN appreciates your letters and, as a service to you, gladly prints your opinions. But why necessitate a middle-man to get things done in your government?

Expedite the implementation of programs which you think will improve K-State. Make an effort to acquaint yourself with the beliefs of each candidate and vote intelligently.—jj

name and the French over religious and commercial issues. The Vietnamese finding themselves unable to resist French arms were forced, in the years 1862 to 1867, to yield to the French, who took control of Cochinchina which was South Vietnam. In 1884 France established a protectorate over central and northern Vietnam.

By 1900 the French controlled not only all of Vietnam but also the little kingdoms of Laos and Cambodia, which lay to the west and southwest of Vietnam.

DURING World War I the spirit of Western nationalism sprang up in Vietnam, offering resistance to French rule. An agitation for independence began when the Vietnamese troops, who had served the French in Europe, came home. The troops also had come into contact with Western democratic ideas. From that time onward to the end of World War II the movement of revolt developed against French domination.

When the Japanese took over Vietnam in World War II, they left only a nominal control in the hands of the French representatives of the Vichy regime which had surrendered France to the domination of the Nazis of Germany. In March 1945 the Japanese, nearing defeat, disarmed the French in Vietnam, separating the French from Vietnam administration. Since about all public offices in Vietnam had been in French hands for over 60 years, Vietnam was now deprived of all public administration.

THE JAPANESE set up a puppet government making Bao Dai, emperor of Annam, as the nominal ruler. In April 1945 Bao Dai set up a national government. When the war ended the vacuum created by 60 years of French rule, and four years of Japanese rule, had not been adequately filled. Bao Dai abdicated and his premier resigned.

In September 1945 a League for the Independence of Vietnam, known as the Viet Minh, led by a Communist Ho Chi Minh, proclaimed the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in Hanoi, a city in North Vietnam. About the same time the French troops came back to Saigon, in South Vietnam. By early spring they had moved north and taken over the cities of Haiphong and Hanoi.

FIGHTING ensued between the French and Viet Minh forces until the French recognized Vietnam as a 'free state within the French Union.' But the fighting continued over who should actually control South Vietnam. The French called back Bao Dai who, as a puppet, claimed independence for all Vietnam.

By November 1949 an agreement had been reached whereby Vietnam was defined as an 'independent state within the French Union.' But fighting went on between the French and the Viet Minh. The French forces eventually lost when the Viet Minh won the long siege of Dien Bien Phu in 1954. A ceasefire agreement was signed at Geneva on July 21, 1954 between the French and the Viet Minh.

THIS AGREEMENT provisionally partitioned Vietnam along the 17th parallel, pending a general election, set for two years later, to bring about the unification of Vietnam.

Since at that time north Vietnam had the more populous section of the country, and the Viet Minh had two years to prepare the people for the Viet Minh control of the election results, the South Vietnamese delegation to the Geneva Conference protested the Geneva partition agreement and refused to sign it.

In vain they proposed a U.N. Trusteeship pending the general elections under U.N. supervision and control. The elections were never held because the South Vietnamese Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, refused to prepare and hold elections under what he regarded as unfair conditions.

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Campus Comment

VM Jrs. Rebut Medicare; Question Its Public Value

Editor:

In regard to your editorial entitled "Medicare—Aged's Utmost Hope" in the Feb. 19th Collegian, we present the following letter in rebuttal of your opinions. Our facts are derived from the article by Dr. Walter Judd, M.D., former U.S. representative from Minnesota entitled, "Medicare—or Medical Care?" in the February issue of Readers Digest.

1) WE AGREE with you that the U.S. has the best medical facilities, doctors, etc. in the world but disagree when you say that millions of Americans are excluded from this medical attention because they cannot afford it. You say that 55% of the 15.3 million Americans 65 or over who were not in institutions in 1959, had annual income of less than \$1,000.

The 1963 Report of the Presidents Council on Aging contradicts this statement. The "less than \$1,000 a year" figure is

based on the statistical trick of averaging in the zero incomes of wives and unemployed dependents who are over 65, while completely ignoring the fact that the actual income of the head of the house, or family income, may be significantly greater.

THE COUNCIL on Aging further states that while the number of older people increased by about 40% in the past decade, their total income rose by more than 130% in the same period. This compares for the same period with an increase of 80% in the total personal income of the entire population.

Ten hospitals in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, have reported that of 19,996 patients over 65 admitted during 1962-63, 97% paid up promptly, 77% with private insurance or their own funds, and 20% with benefits from the Kerr-Mills program. Only 2.6% of the hospital bills were unpaid when the survey was made.

2) YOU SAY that the American Medical Association plan, commonly called "Eldercare," will provide a little bit of everything by using state and federal funds to purchase medical benefits from private health insurance companies, such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Further, you state that administration by states likely will result in an ineffective program.

It is our contention that any system which relies on private groups such as Blue Cross-Blue Shield is inherently more efficient than any federal bureaucracy because such private companies owe their very existence to their efficiency. They cannot stay in business with annual deficits contrary to the ability of the Federal Government.

3) YOU SAY that the Medicare program will be financed by an increase in social security taxes which is "minute" and would hardly be noticeable to the average social security payer."

The social security payroll tax base has climbed from the original 2% of the first \$3,000 in 1937-49 to 7.25% of \$4,800 in 1964-65 and will increase to 8.25% in 1966, even without Medicare. If Medicare is passed, it will necessitate an increase to 9% of \$5,600 in 1966-67 and at least 10% the following year. (This is an increase of almost 38% in the social security tax in two years and on a larger tax base. A minute increase?) And, remember, this Medicare bill provides only limited hospital and nursing home care plus some fringe benefits. Medicare would provide nothing for doctor's bills, whether office visits or house calls, nothing for surgeon's fees, dentists bills, nothing for drugs, medicine, dentures, eyeglasses, and hearing aids. Nowhere do the Medicare advocates propose how much of an increase in social security taxes would be necessary to cover any of these exempted but real expenses!

MEDICARE as now proposed under social security would be nothing more than a political football and another step toward socialized medicine. In 1961, a Medicare pioneer, former Rep. Aime Forand (D-R.I.), virtually admitted that this would be the scheme. "If we can only get our foot inside the door," he stated, "we can expand the program after that."

Is the passage of Medicare in the best interest of all Americans?

Terry Turner,
VM Jr.
John Crouch,
VM Jr.



See Inequality of Justice in Punishment

(Editor's Note—This is the third in a series of interpretive articles about capital punishment in the United States by Jeanette Johnson, HEJ Sr.)

By JEANETTE JOHNSON
HEJ Sr

Just as the argument of deterrence is the most prominent argument for capital punishment, so the charge of inequality of justice is probably the strongest argument against it.

Widely divergent legal practices and penalties in the various states for the control of the same crime reflect the inconsistency with which the death penalty is applied.

Seldom is a man of means educated. The man of wealth, education, and position can secure able attorneys and use every legal device and technicality for delays and mitigation of penalties.

THE POOR, the illiterate, and the friendless can avail themselves of no such resources, and so suffer from greater exposure to the death penalty.

Lewis Lawes, who supervised the execution of 150 men while he was warden at Sing Sing, was impressed by the fact that the majority of them had been too poor to hire a lawyer and were defended by court appointed counsel.

SUCH CHARGES make equal justice under the law an empty cliché.

Says Clarence Darrow, a prominent U.S. lawyer who died in 1938, "From the beginning, a procession of the poor, the weak, the unfit, have gone through our jails and prisons and to their death. They have

been victims. Crime and poverty and ignorance have always gone hand in hand. When our lawmakers realize this, they will stop legislating more punishment and go after the causes."

It is admitted that more crime is committed by the poor, those with little education, and the uprooted; but does prison or execution provide the remedy?

WOMEN are virtually exempted from the death penalty regardless of the severity of the crime. An average of about one woman is executed each year and some years there have been none.

Based on the sex distribution of serious crimes in the U.S., approximately one execution in 15 should be a woman. The actual average is about one woman to 120 men.

CONSIDER the contention that the death penalty is nothing but a whip to be used against minority groups, generally the Negro.

Although the Negro population of the United States is not much more than 10 per cent, more than 50 per cent of the persons executed are Negroes. Of the 49 persons executed in the United States in 1959, 33 were Negroes.

It has long been apparent that the death penalty has been consistently used in the Southern states far out of proportion to the crime itself. This has been in the belief, no doubt, that the death penalty has a deterrent quality of special potency to American citizens with darker skins.

SOUTHERN states virtually are the only states which still

invoke the death penalty for rape. In 1958 and 1959 there were 15 persons executed for rape; all were in the South and 14 were Negroes.

World-wide outcry in 1958 saved the life of a 55-year-old Negro handyman who had been sentenced to die in Alabama for stealing \$1.95 from a white woman.

HE WAS lucky. The previous year in North Carolina, a Negro was electrocuted for a similar crime.

In the 31 years since the electric chair was first used in Alabama, only Negroes have been sentenced to death.

THESE examples show the death penalty as nothing but legalized lynch-law.

Is all of this really necessary? Take a look at the record of the federal government. During the last 30 years, it has executed only 31 persons—29 men and 2 women. Of this number, 27 were white, three were Negro and one was an American Indian.

Viewing the problem from another aspect, there is no evidence to indicate that the 49 persons executed in the U.S. in 1959 were the 49 most dangerous criminals.

ANALYSIS of serious crimes during 1959 shows that the professional gangster-murderer, the cold-blooded killer for hire, was not among those executed. And, in instance after instance, he was neither apprehended or convicted of any degree of homicide.

Advocates of the death penalty answer the charge of inequality of justice by saying as long as those sentenced to death deserve to die, they have no basis for

complaining that others equally guilty have escaped punishment. **ABSOLUTE** equality is unattainable in any kind of criminal sentencing, they say.

Most of the remaining arguments for and against capital punishment are briefer and subsidiary to the main arguments.

Capital punishment is often argued and indeed supported by most law enforcement officers on the grounds that it is needed to protect police officers.

WITHOUT the penalty of death, supporters say, arresting officers would find themselves at the mercy of violators who had nothing to lose by shooting to kill.

A study, however, has shown that the incidence of assaults on and killings of police officers is no higher if as high in non-capital punishment states.

IN ENGLAND, policemen are not even armed, in marked contrast to American officers whose weapons are openly displayed and used.

Some argue that the taxpayer should not be required to support a murderer for life when execution is cheaper.

This argument has frightening implications considering the enormity of the problem. For instance, California executes about seven persons a year, but this doesn't put much of a dent in the felony prisoner population of 16,000.

OTHERS argue that capital punishment increases the costs of administering justice. It makes for long drawn-out trials, and many appeals which cost the state that much more.

Psychiatrists say that many persons executed have been mentally ill though legally "sane."

Criminal law bases sanity on the "right and wrong" test which concerns the ability to distinguish concepts of responsibility. Mental disturbance has little or no connection with ability to distinguish right from wrong.

This right and wrong test was established in England more than 100 years ago and is entirely outmoded by medical knowledge, yet it remains in force in most American jurisdictions.

RECOGNITION that there is a type of person who, despite being entirely cognizant that an act is homicidal and punishable, cannot refrain from its commission is essential to a proper understanding of the role mental illness plays in murder.

In addition, the death penalty makes no provision for the person whose level of intelligence makes him less responsible for his actions than the average person.

DEATH penalty advocates sum up the total pro and con argument this way:

Think of the very worst case of murder committed by a sane man that you can imagine. Ask yourself: should he die for his crime? Abolitionists say no. Kansas legislators will be trying to decide in this session.

Collegian Classifieds

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New set of Encyclopedia Americana plus the complete Americana Basic Home Library and bookcase. Will sell for 1/2 new price. Call PR 6-9096. 89-91

1964 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. Hd. Top, 4-speed, 289 engine, like new. Phone 6-8926 after 6 p.m. 88-90

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1955 Desoto. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Runs good. Must sell. Owner leaving U.S. \$199.95. Phone 9-3459. 88-90

Must sell (even at low price) before March 3, a Sears English Bike (red), bought in August '64. Contact Jehagir, 818 Bluemont Avenue, or JE 6-6865. 88-92

'57 Chevrolet Belair Sport Coupe. Cherry inside and out. New Corvette engine, Chrome. Not another one like it. JE 9-5966, K-1 Jardine Terrace. 87-91

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

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Private Picnic Area. Furnished,

air - conditioned apartment near Farm Bureau and Medical Center. Huge bedroom, closet, living-dining-kitchen area, bath. Baby accepted (no single undergraduates). \$90 includes utilities. 9-5297. 89-93

Duplex—Married students—Convenient location—Two bedrooms. Call 6-6150 or 6-7929. 85-89

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7931. 1-tf

NOTICE

Rodney and the Blazers appearing Friday, February 26, 8:30-12 p.m., K-State Union Ballroom. Tickets available at Union and through IPC representative. 86-90

HELP WANTED

Houseboys to start immediately. Previous experience preferred, but not required. Phone 9-3683 for further information. 88-90

Campus Bulletin

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Dykstra Hospital.

UNITED STUDENT Party candidacy applications are available at the Activities Center. Applications are to be returned by Tuesday to Don Ferguson, Jim Theising or Dennis Dechert. For information call 8-5250.

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- Les Crane Show

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Shakes 20c
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Campus Political Trends Begin To Take Shape

(Continued from page 1)
have small enrollments, thus limiting the candidates' past contact with other students.

Theising, as chancellor of tribunal, has not come in contact with many students in an official capacity. Buchele has been a student senator, but not for a year.

The picture may have changed slightly with the initial success of US, but University still holds an overwhelming advantage, principally because of a head-start of several weeks on the other parties.

UNIVERSITY party has its weak spots. There is an implication left in the selection of Buchele as the presidential candidate that there was too much behind-the-scenes politics to be trusted.

Some students feel the meeting at which Buchele was selected should have been open. Metz said it was a closed meeting of party delegates, but he feels the controversy may have hurt the party.

STUDENTS HAVE a tendency to rally to the underdog, and any trend in this direction now would hurt University.

There is sometimes a disadvantage in having the advantage because of the subtle implication that a dynasty is in the making, an implication that is unrealistic because of the turnover of students and the general lack of party loyalty which always has characterized campus politics.

UNIVERSITY'S strength lies in its early organization. It has an added advantage in that last year's rout provided the party with the basis for a strong organization this year. It is likely the party has contacts and workers still present in many of the fraternities, sororities and other organized living groups.

This factor can never be overlooked in campus politics, at least not while housing groups carry the weight they do. In fact, political parties measure their strength with the yardstick of the number of houses in their camp.

RIGHT NOW, though there is no way of telling how individual members of these groups will vote, it appears that University can claim slightly more than half these houses. United Students probably has a fourth.

In the University column are houses generally considered to be more powerful, either because of sheer numbers of membership, willingness to work or ability to influence.

ANOTHER strength of University is its officers who have had considerable experience in campus politics.

Jerry Metz and Bill Brookshire, both Democrats, have teamed up in various political endeavors before to make things hot for the Collegiate Young Republicans.

WHILE THEIR experience is chiefly in the less noticeable areas of strategy planning and organization, they will represent an advantage to University in the party's active campaign.

EFFICACY is small, but spirited. Harvey Goldberg, organizer of the party, is having trouble gaining membership and the money to conduct a campaign. He has decided to run only three candidates for Student Senate with the hope that if they win seats they can be an important voice in student government.

Goldberg hopes the party will not die in the year between elections and that it can gain strength through the actions of the elected party members.

GOLDBERG'S small band of dissenters are at a disadvantage in that most of them are novices in campus politics. So far, they have been stumbling for direction and searching for operational funds.

No attempt to organize the dorm has been made yet, but it will be necessary if the party is to be successful.

Coeds Vie for 'Best Dressed'

Twenty-three contestants from 19 houses are preparing for "Glamour" magazine's 10 Best-Dressed College Girls contest. Contestants will be judged from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Williams auditorium.

EACH COED will model a campus outfit, an off-campus outfit and an evening outfit. The show will be narrated by Mary Faith Evans, K-State's "Best Dressed Coed" in the 1964 contest and a "Glamour" semi-finalist.

Winner of K-State's Best Dressed Girl contest will be announced Thursday evening following the modeling. Judges are Cliff Peterka of Peterka's Club Shop; Ward Keller, Jr. of the Ward Keller Department Store; and Mrs. Frances Newby, instructor in the home economics art department.

THE WINNER'S name will be sent to New York City along with photographs. She will be judged with winners from various colleges and universities throughout the nation. The 10 finalists will appear in the fall back-to-college issue of "Glamour."

Contestants in the national contest are judged on Glamour's 10 criteria which were established in the first Best-Dressed contest in 1957.

Contestants in K-State's contest, sponsored by the Clothing

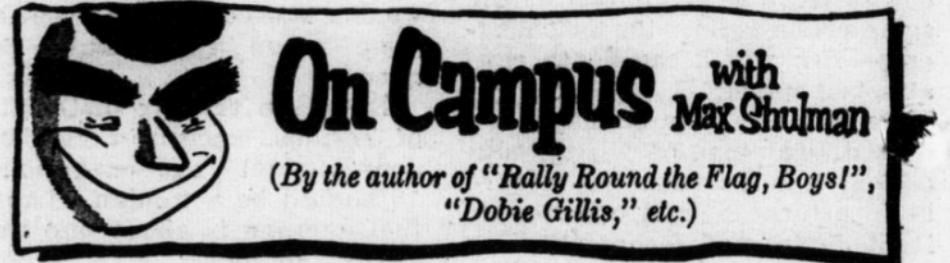
and Textiles Club, are: Marian Barnes, HEX Sr, Delta Zeta; Sharilyn Beach, ZOO Fr, Boyd hall; Annette Buckland, HIS So, Smurthwaite; Signe Burk, TC Jr, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Cheryl Daves, HE Fr, Van Zile; Cathy Dickenson, HIS Jr, Chi Omega; Beth Dumler, ART So, Delta Delta Delta; Susan Farha, HEJ Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Ginger Kenyon, MED Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Cindy Lambers, HUM Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Cheryl Lloyd, TC Jr, Clovia;

DOROTHY MILLER, HEA Fr,

Off-campus Women; Susan Rosencranz, TJ Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Patty Schasteen, HEA Fr, Van Zile; Gretchen Schwartz, BAA Jr, Kappa Delta; Jill Spangle, BA Fr, Putnam hall; Deanna Stewart, PVT Jr, Waltheim; Sheryl Stoddard, HEA Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Becky Slothower, HEJ Fr, West hall; Susan Taylor, EED Sr, Alpha Delta Pi; Shiela Winters, EED Fr, West hall; Linda Witt, EE Fr, Boyd hall; and Elaine Yessick, HT Fr, Putnam hall.



THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, Hamlet (or, as it is frequently called, Macbeth). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot, returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has croaked,
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CATS PAUSE

Frogs, Flood Plague RA's

By LINDA SOLBERG

Catching frogs in corridors and getting pants filled with shaving cream are among the experiences—or consequences—of being a Resident Assistant (RA) at girls' dormitories.

RA's selected for qualities of leadership, scholarship, personality, poise and responsibility must have an air of good naturedness about them, according to several RA's interviewed recently.

A TENTATIVE 2.5 grade point average is necessary, although the personality of a prospective RA and her ability to get along with other people are considered more important.

Among the duties of an RA are the paperwork, attending meetings and acting as a "big sister," according to Janet Myer, HET So, an RA at Boyd hall.

"An RA also serves as a com-

munication link between the house director and the residents," Linda Simmons, EED Sr, said. Miss Simmons is an RA at West hall.

"AN RA should have an interest in the girls, act as an adviser and answer questions which they wouldn't want to bother the dorm director with," Mary Helen Symes, PTH Jr, a West hall RA, said.

"There's always something going on, either concerning problems or gags," she continued.

Although having pets in dorm rooms is against rules, several girls in Boyd hall proceeded to secretly keep a cat in their room, but their intentions were soon found out by Miss Myer.

DECIDING TO clean the sand box of the cat, the girls dumped out the window the sand which then hit the other windows on the way down, consequently at-

tracting the attention of the RA.

On her birthday, Miss Myer returned to her room after classes only to find it tepeed and her clothes disarranged. Furniture decked the bed.

"It's a rewarding feeling when you give a girl a pink slip for being noisy, and then she sticks up for you when something comes up. For instance the time when the RA's decided to pull a stunt on the girls," Miss Symes said.

GAGS ARE played frequently on many RA's, but the tables were turned on the girls in West hall. According to Miss Symes, the RA's told their girls they were going to switch floors. "The girls got upset about it and almost went to the director," she said smilingly.

Other frequent experiences in the life of an RA include short sheeted beds, and misplaced clothes and drawers. And then there are the shaving cream fights and being thrown into the shower numerous times.

All make up the exciting, bewildered, exhausted life of an RA.

Orchesis and Frog Club To Perform in Nichols

The burning of the auditorium left many clubs and organizations homeless and without a place to perform. Such is the case with Orchesis, the modern dance club.

AT 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Orchesis and the Frog Club, the synchronized swimming group, will present a joint concert in Nichols Gymnasium.

Both clubs have annual shows, but due to the fire and equipment needed for both performances, it was decided to combine the concerts this year.

"The Orchesis concert will have much variety. The numbers range from a jazz routine to an old Western take-off," Mrs. Martha Kellstron, director of the Orchesis performance, said.

"PROVERBS" is the theme of the water show. Many well-known proverbs will be illustrated by this group, under the direction of Miss Beth Railsback.

"Synchronized swimming is the aquatic form of dance. It is an expression of self using the

media of water," Miss Railsback said.

Admission to the performance is \$1.00.

Delta Gamma Officer Discusses Colonization

A representative of Delta Gamma social sorority is on campus today to discuss the feasibility of colonizing a chapter here.

The representative is Mrs. W. W. Nash, province collegiate chairman.

Mrs. Nash will meet with alumnae in the Manhattan area and with President James A. McCain; Chester Peters, dean of students; Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students; and Mary Francis White, Panhellenic adviser.

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Rodney and Blazers Set for IPC Dance

"Mardi Gras" is the theme of the 1965 Interfraternity Pledge Council (IPC) dance, at 8:30 p.m., Friday, in the Union ballroom, Mike Jackson, president of IPC, said.

RODNEY and the Blazers will

Big 8 IFC-Panhel To Meet Friday

The national secretary of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Jack Anson, met last week with undergraduates and alumni of the Alpha Epsilon chapter to discuss plans for a new chapter house in Manhattan and a reorganization program of the chapter.

ANSON WILL also be the keynote speaker Friday evening at the 6 p.m. dinner opening the Big-8 Interfraternity-Panhellenic Conference which K-State will host.

In the discussions for new housing, consideration was given to site location, size of the building and finances.

THE REORGANIZATION program of the chapter involves a complete study of the aims and goals of the chapter. It has been in progress for some weeks. An accelerated rushing program started Monday and will end Sunday. The men invited to attend are those whose scholastic requirements have been met.

Emphasis is on a simplified, mature program as a part of the reorganization program which is gearing the operational procedures of the chapter more closely to the educational goals of K-State.

provide the music for the French-themed dance. The musical group has scheduled appearances this summer in Europe with the Beatles, played in 41 states, including appearances at the Peppermint Lounge in New York City, and the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas, Jackson said.

They have appeared with Joey Dee and the Starlighters, Conway Twitty, Wanda Jackson, Roy Clark, Sue Thompson, The Kingsmen, Jerry Lee Lewis and other musical personalities, he said.

JACKSON added that in addition to filming in Hollywood for a national television program—"Star Route," last summer, Rodney and the Blazers have a weekly television show of their own on KOTV in Tulsa, Okla., every Saturday.

Proceeds of the all-campus dance will help sponsor two general scholarships, and contribute to "Cats for Curtains," Jackson said.

Tickets for the 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. dance Friday can be purchased at the main lobby of the Union Thursday and Friday, for \$2.50 per couple, or for \$1.50 per person at the door Friday night. Tickets may also be bought from any IPC representative, he said.

The IPC King and Queen will be crowned at the dance.

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ROS COE JACKSON
Sophomore at 6-5

Photo by Rick Solberg

Jackson Sparking 'Cats In Reserve Center Role

By EDDIE DENT

Crowd favorite, Roscoe Jackson, has seen plenty of action as a sophomore in the last five games.

Early in the season, Jackson, a 6-5 forward from Topeka, had trouble making the traveling squad.

He had seen spot action in only three or four Wildcat games, and it looked as if he might finish the season on the bench.

AGAINST IOWA State, starting center Roy Smith was having his troubles in the early minutes.

With five minutes remaining in the first half, Coach Tex Winter scanned the bench looking for a substitute. In a few minutes, Jackson found himself walking onto the court.

He responded with five points before the half and came out strong in the second period to finish with 15 points as the Wildcats rolled to a 82-71 victory.

IN THE Nebraska game the following Tuesday, Jackson again came off the bench to spark a rally late in the first half.

However, his 18 points and 13 rebounds were nullified as K-State fell by the wayside, 62-57, in a contest marred by 47 mechanical errors.

Jackson moved into a starting role against Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, but moved back to a reserve role in the 86-66 loss to Kansas.

DURING HIS senior year in high school, he also had considered attending UCLA or KU. However, his high school coach, Jack Dean, had a strong influence on the 19 year-old sophomore's decision.

Dean had played under Winter and it seemed natural to help his former coach and Alma Mater.

Billiard Champion To Hold Exhibition At K-State Friday

Jimmy Caras, four-time world's billiard champion, will appear at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday in an exhibition at the Union.

The Brunswick billiard expert will demonstrate billiard fundamentals, then hold an exhibition match.

Caras will conclude with an exhibition demonstration of his famous skill and trick shots.

After the exhibitions, he will give personal instruction to any person requesting it.

CARAS, AT 17, earned the title of "Boy Wonder of the Billiard World" by defeating Ralph Greenleaf in an exhibition match in 1927.

Greenleaf at that time was world billiard champion.

In 1936 he won the World's Champion Pocket Billiards title. He won it again in 1938, 1939 and 1949.

He and fellow Brunswick star, Willie Mosconi share the world's record high run of 127.

TWO MOVIES produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, were made on Caras' and Mosconi's trick shots.

The films played in theaters throughout the world.

On the nationally televised ABC "Wide World of Sports" presentations, Caras beat Mosconi, 125-82, for the 1962 National Invitational Pocket Billiard title.

HE REPEATED in 1963 with a 125-26 victory.

As a member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff, Caras is one of more than 140 bowling and billiard stars who promote their respective sports through exhibition and instruction programs such as planned for the Union.

Gymnasts in Triangle

K-State's varsity gymnastics team returns to action Wednesday after more than a month's layoff.

THE WILDCATS will face Oklahoma State and Wichita State in a triangular meet at Alva, Okla., starting at 7:30 p.m.

K-State has a record of 2-2, winning from Central State College of Missouri and a forfeit from Wichita State.

WILDCAT CAPTAIN, Lee

Denton has established a new all-time record with a high-point total of 98 points in the first four meets this season.

This record is more than 20 points better than previous record held by Robert Rector who is now gymnastics coach at Lawrence High School.

SAM HUSTED has set an all-time high score on the side horse early in the season and ranks tops among K-State side horse men.

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Friday, March 19—Buddy Knox

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IBA, BARON OF BASKETBALL

Henry Iba has had quite a coaching career. The 61-year-old Oklahoma State basketball coach could be thinking of retirement from active coaching following this season, especially if the cowboys win the 1964-65 Big Eight cage title.

Although not substantiated, there are grounds for this type of speculation. For instance, what is there left for Iba to accomplish?

IN 31 SEASONS as head basketball coach and athletic director at the Stillwater school, Iba has won over 600 games. Included in these victories have been 14 Missouri Valley conference championships, two NCAA championships, one runner-up and three more NCAA finishes of fifth or better. He has also produced 10 All-Americans in basketball at Oklahoma State.

The only title to escape Iba has been the Big Eight basketball title. The hoarse-voiced disciple of discipline coached the victorious 1964 U. S. Olympic basketball team to set the stage for the current run at the Big Eight crown.

O-STATE ON INSIDE TRACK

Should Oklahoma State win the conference title, it is interesting to look at the Cowboys' records against possible Midwest Regional opponents. O-State is 25-5 over Wichita State, the current leader of the Missouri Valley. The Cowpokes have beaten Texas Tech nine times in 10 previous meetings. Tech is the present leader of the Southwest conference. The other entry will be an at-large team.

AT-LARGE SPOT UP FOR GRABS

Several teams are making a bid for the at-large entry in the Midwest Regional. Among the possibilities are Houston, Oklahoma City and Creighton, although the latter remains only because of a recent 87-82 win over Oklahoma City.

IT IS POSSIBLE the selection committee might be interested in fringe-area independent teams, or even dip out of the so-called Midwest area. If so, the seemingly top candidates for the at-large berth are Colorado State U. (Fort Collins), DePaul of Chicago and little-known Weber State of Ogden, Utah.

Generally speaking, however, the Midwest usually selects teams within the region of the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains.

SUPERMAN IS AT IT AGAIN

Have you seen a Volkswagen being pushed by a Cadillac? The closest thing to this unusual sight happened several weeks ago when it snowed most of the day.

DOUG WEAVER, K-State football coach, headed out of the Ahearn gymnasium parking lot in his high gas mileage, German-made "bug" when, of all things, he ran out of gas. To his rescue came John Kadlec (pronounced Cadillac), who helped remedy the situation.

GREENE-WORLDS SECOND FASTEST HUMAN?

Taking a short hop to another Big Eight campus, it is obviously visible that Nebraska has a better-than-outstanding sprinter in Charlie Greene. The sophomore speedster ran surprisingly well during the 1964 season when not bothered by a pulled leg muscle. He finished second to Bob Hayes, the World's fastest human, in both the national AAU indoor 60 and outdoor 100 meters.

K-State Wins Table Tennis

KU Coed Shines in Tourney

B. J. Hember of KU stole the limelight in the region 11 Associated College Unions tournament which was held in the Union Friday and Saturday.

Hember completely dominated the women's division by winning first in two events and tying for first in a third event.

She won the women's pocket billiards, the women's all-sports event title, and tied for first in the bowling singles competition.

THE ALL-SPORTS title consists of a total bowling score for

the singles, doubles, and team action.

K-State was well represented in the table tennis competition as Sai-Sing Lin and Lingo Ho combined to win the men's doubles championship.

Margaret Chie and Nancy Jahnke duplicated their feat in the women's division.

Both Lin and Chie won second in the singles competition for their respective divisions.

JOHN DeMAND, IV, was the other big winner for K-State as he won the 3-cushion billiards championships.

Highlighting the rest of the tournament action, Oklahoma University bowling team compiled 2718 pins to nip the KU bowling team, which had a total of 2713 pins.

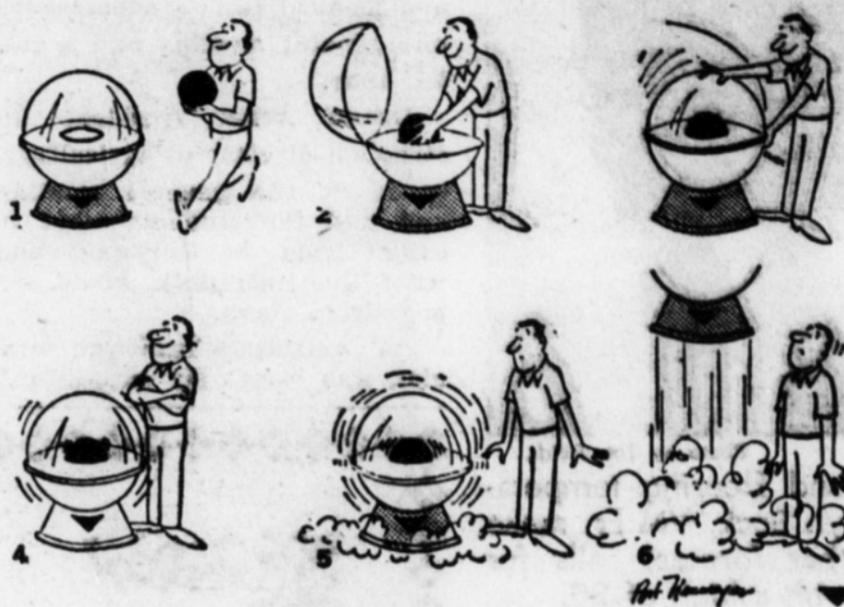
The Oklahoma team was led by G. Moore who also won the men's singles and all-events title.

Central Missouri State won the women's team bowling title totaling 2291 pins to KU's 2239.

IN POCKET billiards, Jay Cannon of Fort Hays State, came up through the losers bracket to win the championship.

R. Welch from Missouri University at Kansas City was runner-up.

Dennis Fritzing and Richard Moore from Nebraska University placed first and second, respectively in the chess competition.



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BOTTGER'S IGA
IN AGGIEVILLE



Photo by Tim Fields

BRR!—Regardless of blowing snow and freezing temperatures, Carol Starns, ENG Jr., and Evelyn Bock, VM Fr., make their way to classes. Today's weather forecast calls for northerly winds and partial clearing with a high of 20.

Army Bus Purchased For Minor Athletics

Ever wonder about the big white bus adorned with "Willie the Wildcat" which is usually parked south of the football stadium?

"THE BUS was purchased

Senate Position Filled

John Meetz, AH So, was appointed to a position on the Student Senate Wednesday by the Ag Student Council.

Meetz will fill the unexpired position of Gene Raymond who was graduated in January.

Meetz will join Joe Stout, AEC Jr., to represent the College of Agriculture on the Senate.

last year for the purpose of transportation in connection with the minor sports," H. B. Lee, director of athletics, said. "This year the freshman basketball team has used it for travel to Lincoln, Neb., and Lawrence," he continued.

"The bus, which has a capacity of 37 passengers, is an old army bus and was purchased from Ft. Riley," Lee said.

"THE PURCHASE of the bus was an economical measure to save money for the athletic department. The cost of renting a bus is 45 cents per mile," Lee said.

"The bus is piloted by either a student or one of our personnel with a chauffeur's license," Lee said.

Informality Proves Effective

The poor attitude students displayed at fall orientation did not seem to hamper the spring program, according to Beverly Abmeyer, chairman of Student Orientation Committee.

"IN THE FALL we think that upperclassmen discourage new students from attending orientation. Upperclassmen don't realize that the orientation program has changed considerably in the past few years."

Miss Abmeyer pointed out that spring orientation is much more informal than the fall program. In addition to scholastic and medical tests students have one general meeting and a coffee hour.

Duane Acker, resident instruction director of agriculture, spoke at the general meeting and told the students what to expect from the University and what the University would expect from them.

"A getting-to-know-you session was extremely successful,"

Miss Abmeyer said. Students were divided by curriculum into small groups and had a chance to chat with faculty members and students in their school.

THE FALL program is more extensive, Miss Abmeyer said. "We try to allow students more freedom in choosing sessions to attend."

This fall the committee plans

to ask more help of honoraries and councils, thus involving more students. They also plan to distribute a handbook which will contain information not included in the student catalog.

"We could give students this same information in an orientation session," Miss Abmeyer said, "but we feel this will be more useful to them."

Bad Weather Hampers Recreation Construction

Recreational facilities outside the new men's dorm are at a temporary standstill.

According to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator, no work has been done on the facilities for approximately 45 days, due to weather conditions.

THIS MULTI-purpose area will consist of two cement courts the size of tennis courts, said Chester Peters, dean of students.

There will be four basketball

goals and facilities for tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, volleyball and other outdoor sports.

During the winter this area will be flooded for skating.

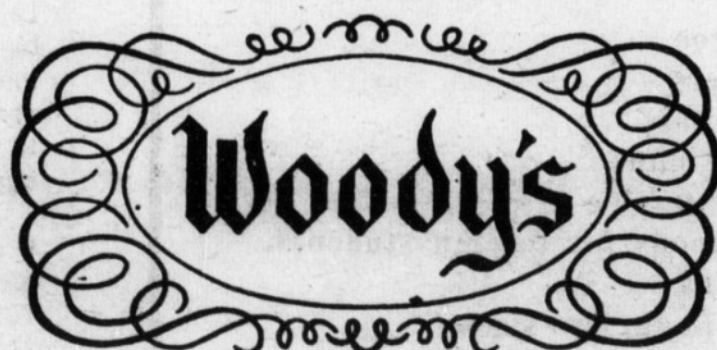
"PHYSICAL conditioning is vital," said Dean Peters, "and we consider this an important portion of the new housing complex."

These facilities will be available to students who live in university housing.



UP IN BLAZERS

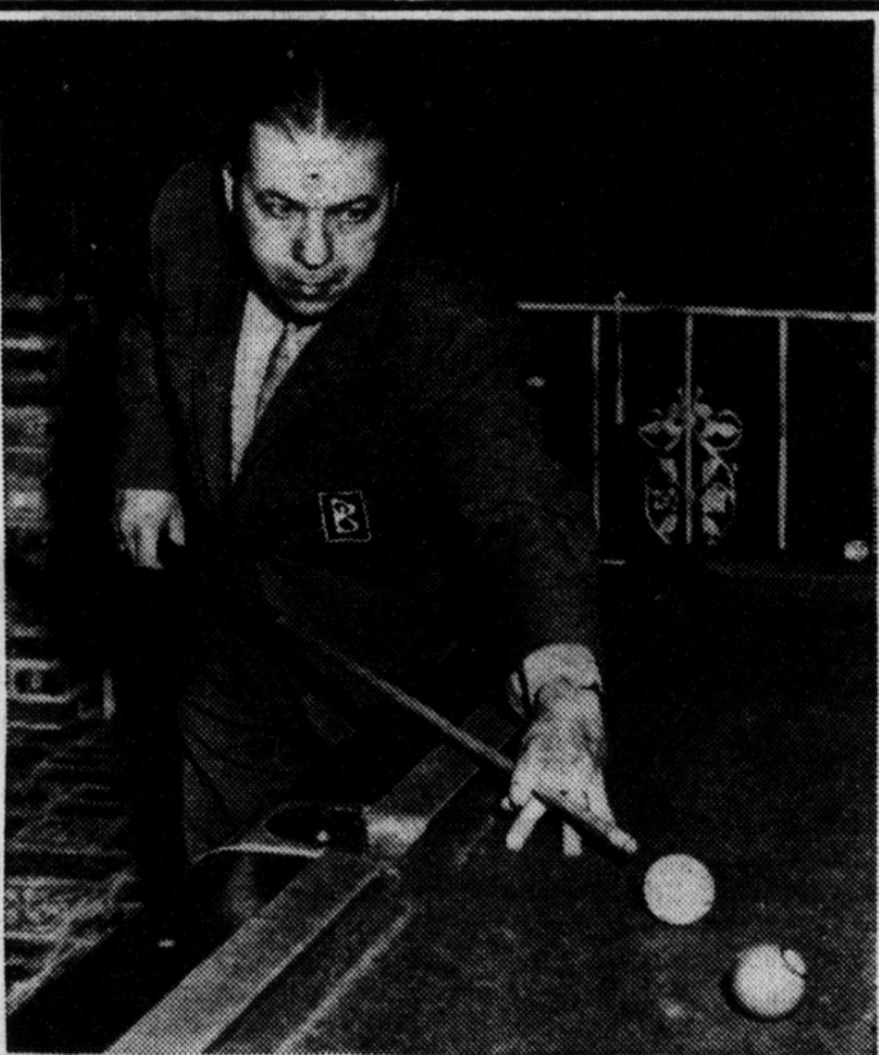
The practiced casualist is up, naturally, in the subject of blazers. Nevertheless, new ideas will be found even for the post-graduate in the Proprietor's Spring selection of blazer colours.



Men's Shop

Haberdashers For Kansas State University

Free Parking Behind Store



JIMMY CARAS

Billiards Exhibition

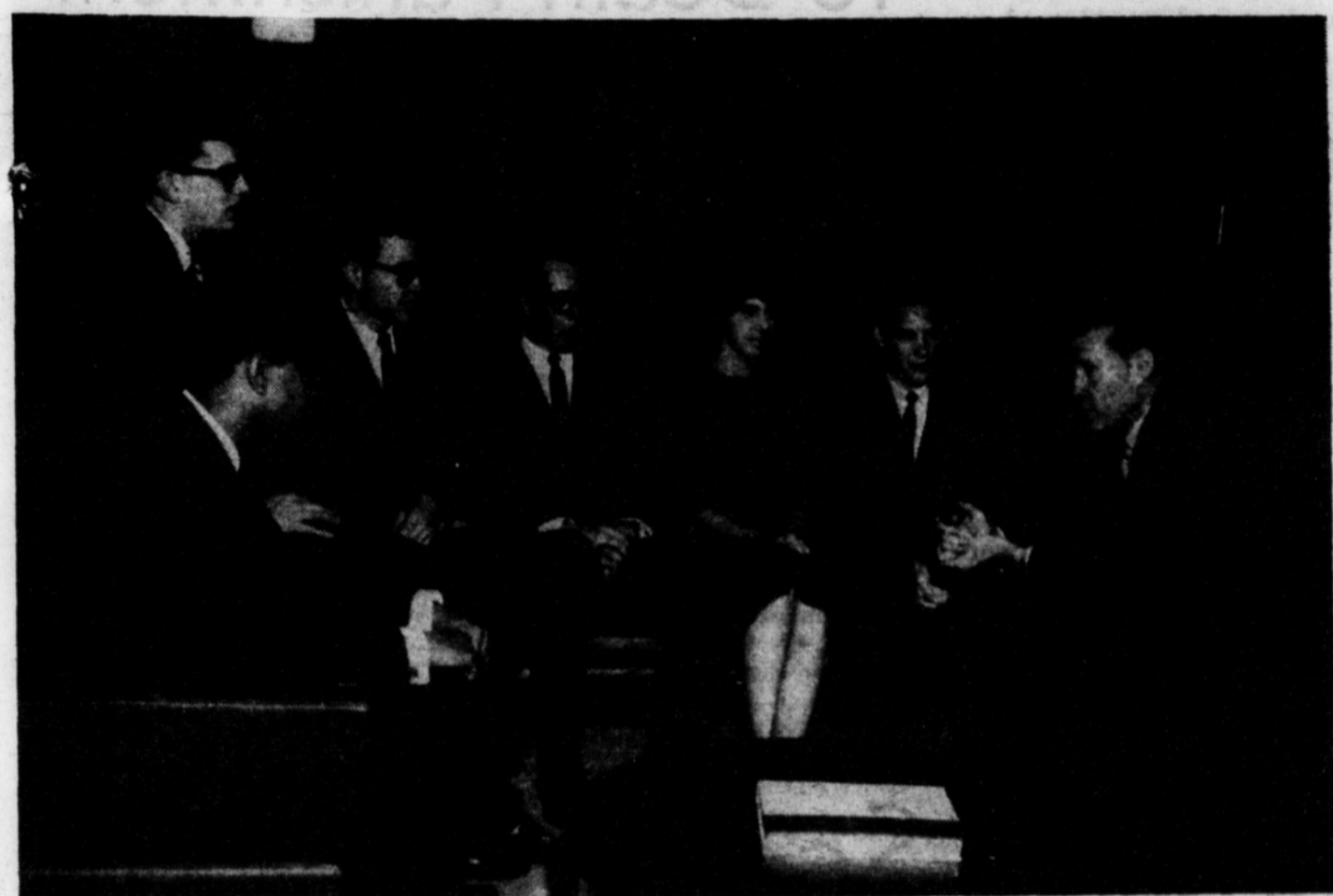
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

LOWER GAMES AREA

2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 25, 1965 NUMBER 90



LIEBIG FINALISTS—Shown talking with President James A. McCain are the six students who will attend next term Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany. Left to right: Richard Gillum, BPM Jr; Charles Lockhart, BAA Jr; Joel Ohlsen, BPM Jr; Paul Mennemeyer, ME Jr; Luanne Waters, ML So; and Robert Sandell, PHY Jr.

Liebig Finalists Named

Six students here have been named finalists in the Justus Liebig University Scholarship contest.

THOSE WHO will be studying for one year at the university in Giessen, Germany, beginning next fall, will be Richard Gillum, BPM Jr; Charles Lockhart, BAA Jr; Paul Mennemeyer, ME Jr; Joel Ohlsen, BPM Jr; Robert Sandell, PHY Jr; and Luanne Waters, ML So.

Herbarium Director Speaks at 8 Tonight

Dr. B. L. Turner, director of the University of Texas herbarium, will lecture at 8 tonight on "Perspectives in Biochemical Systematics" Willard hall room 115.

His visit here is sponsored by the Graduate School's "Guest Scholar" program, in cooperation with the departments of botany, biochemistry, agronomy and horticulture and landscape design.

Dr. Turner will conduct an informal seminar on biochemical systematics at 4 p.m. Friday in Dickens hall. He also will consult with graduate students and faculty members.

These students will be the sixth group to attend the German university under an exchange scholarship affiliation which includes professors as well as students.

THE EXCHANGE program between the two universities was initiated in 1960 when Rex Beach, a graduate student in economics, accepted a fellowship at Justus Liebig.

The student and faculty exchange between K-State and Justus Liebig University resulted from a trip President James A. McCain made as an Eisenhower fellow in 1957. While there, he studied the administration and operation of European universities.

Justus Liebig students presently at K-State are Heribert Stindl, Geo Gr; Edwin Suess, GEO Gr; and Jurgen Vielkind, BAC Gr.

VISITING faculty member from Giessen is Horst Wilhelm Leopold, resident associate of dairy husbandry.

K-State students at the German university this year are: Jim Hostetter, PHY Jr; David Parker, PHY So; John Peck, CE So; Sheryl Alloway, PHY So; Steve Smith, GEN Jr; and Jody Galichia, AH Sr.

GILLUM is a member of the

Arts and Sciences Honors Program, Student Senate and is a Putnam scholar.

Lockhart is a member of People to People, Scabbard and Blade and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary.

MENNEMEYER is interested particularly in rocket research and is a member of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronauts.

Ohlsen is a member of the Arts and Sciences Honors Program and is a Putnam scholar.

SANDELL is a member of the Arts and Sciences Honors program and also is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Miss Waters is a member of the Arts and Sciences Honors Program, the Associated Women Students Culture committee, The University Sports and Recreation committee and is a K-Stepper with marching band.

African Says

'Americans are Un-Christian'

By LEO LEE
Graduate Student in Journalism

Four hundred and sixty-eight foreign students from 65 nations are attending K-State this semester.

Most of them arrive with misconceptions of people in this country.

MANY AFRICAN students interviewed said they had thought that Americans were tightly-Christian-bound.

But after constant contact with Americans, these Africans have changed this image.

"AMERICANS are un-Christian," one African student interviewed has concluded after comparing the Americans here with missionaries at home.

Some foreign students arrive

Ten States Confer On Milling Crisis

Representatives of 10 mid-western states are meeting today with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in Washington to acquaint him with the crisis faced by area flour mills.

GOV. WILLIAM Avery and Minnesota Gov. Karl Rolvaag are expected to review problems faced by the Midwest milling industry because of recent changes in rail rates.

President James A. McCain, chairman of the "10-State Grain and Grain Products Freight Rates Committee," will summarize the situation and outline suggestions of the group.

THE COMMITTEE is concerned with the possibility that the midwestern milling industry may be lost to the East Coast.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted a freight rate decrease for wheat, but no decrease has been made for flour.

ACCORDING to McCain, the midwestern wheat producer is now able to ship his grain to eastern mills near population centers at less cost than flour milled in the Midwest.

Governors or representatives from Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, North Dakota,

South Dakota, Missouri, Texas, Minnesota and Montana are expected to attend today's meeting.

Seventy congressmen from the 10 states and members of the milling industry also have been invited.

Spring Enrollment Hits Record High

An enrollment of 9,532 brings this semester's total to a record number for a spring semester.

THIS represents a 22 per cent increase over last spring when an all time high of 8,394 was reached.

Regular students number 9,179 this semester.

The evening college has enrolled 353.

THESE FIGURES include all but a few late students who are admitted with special permission from their college dean, according to John Smith, director of records.

Dropout enrollment after fall semester when 9,910 students were enrolled is 4 per cent.

Four hundred thirty-nine graduated in January.

International Week Activities To Feature Ambassador Rojas

The first annual International Week here is slated Monday through Friday.

THE MAIN objective of the week is to "have all foreign students participate and make them feel more a part of the campus," Dr. George Filing, chairman of International Week, said.

"There are 468 foreign students from 65 different countries," Filing said. "The administration thought it wasn't fair to single out one or two, but to recognize all of them," he said.

HIGHLIGHTS of the week include a University convocation at 10 a.m. Monday in Ahearn Field House. Serigo Rojas, former Cuban ambassador, will speak at the convocation.

An international arts and crafts exhibition will begin Wednesday in the Union ballroom. "Choice bits of handiwork from many countries will be on display," Filing said.

MAIN EVENTS Thursday include a talent show in the Union ballroom. Skits, dances and musical numbers will be presented by foreign students. Following the 7 p.m. talent show is the international costume and fashion parade.

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, Indian political scientist, will speak at

a banquet Wednesday. Tickets for the banquet are on sale in the Union.

FOREIGN students will be dinner guests Tuesday in fraternities and sororities.

One feature of the week which is hoped to continue after International Week is the "International Talkers' Corner."

THESE discussion groups will meet every afternoon during the week.

Problems of foreign countries and "anything that comes up," Filing said, "will be discussed."

Petition Deadline Friday

Petitions for Student Governing Association (SGA) offices must be handed in at the Activities Center by 5 p.m. Friday, Patty Templer, election chairman, said today.

Candidates are scheduled to take the SGA constitution test at 8 Monday night in Union Ballroom K. Those petitioning for the Board of Student Publications will have additional questions concerning the Board, she said.

The primary election is set for March 10 and 11. The all-student general election is tentatively scheduled for March 24 and 25.

Benefit To Aid Musicians

Funds raised by the K-State Singers through their eighth annual benefit concerts at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, will go to support music scholarships at K-State.

BECAUSE the Auditorium destroyed by fire, the Singers this year will present both performances in the Manhattan High School auditorium, William Fischer, Singers' director, said.

Tickets for the show may be purchased from members of the K-State Singers who will have a booth in the Union lobby this week.

ADULT tickets will sell for \$1 and children's tickets will be 50 cents.

The major portion of the program will consist of Broadway show tunes.

THIS is the same type of program that the Singers gave on a seven-week tour of military installations in Western Europe last fall.

Each year several K-State music students are assisted by the music scholarship fund supported by the Singers. Usually the scholarships are for tuition.

most as completely Americanized as chop-suey, originally from China.

MANY OTHER foreign students cannot adjust themselves so well. They still have to face difficulties, especially in food problems.

"The American food is tasteless," complained Rosetta Tetebo, HE Fr, from Ghana.

AMERICAN FOOD isn't spicy enough for most of the foreign students, who are used to highly-seasoned dishes.

However, the pungent smell of their native foods annoys many Kansans and causes many controversies around campus with landladies and fellow roomers.

ABOVE ALL, economics is the

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Extremism: Hate Inspired

During the recent presidential campaign, undue emphasis was placed upon the word 'extremism'. This word was used in relation to right wing groups that were supposedly supporting Barry Goldwater. Also, Goldwater supporters were attacking President Johnson in phrases that connoted an affiliation with the left wing.

LAST WEEK several incidents again have brought the word 'extremism' to light. These incidents include the assassination of Malcolm X, a Negro hate group leader, and the scheme to do away with the Liberty Bell, the Statute of Liberty and the Washington Monument. Both incidents are products of groups which could be classified as extremists.

What is extremism? Is it the kind of conservatism that Goldwater supports? Is it the big government policies that President Johnson is linked with? Certainly not. Extremism is the product of hate, or vice versa. Extremism is the product of warped minds. Both candidates for president last fall fail to meet this category.

EXTREMISM ISN'T necessarily to the right or to the left. But, it can be both.

Vietnam . . .

A Continually Changing Scene

By FRED L. PARRISH

Professor Emeritus, Department of History

(Editor's note—This is the last of a two-part article about the history of the Vietnamese and their government. This second part deals with the Vietnamese history after 1954, when Vietnam became independent of French control.)

On October 25, 1955, a referendum was held in South Vietnam to form a government, and elect Diem as President. On October 26 Diem proclaimed the Republic of Vietnam. The new government outlawed Communism and set up a government with a constitution somewhat similar to the American pattern, but allotted the President a preponderance of powers.

SOUTH Vietnam did not become a member of the United Nations, but it did become a member of all the specialized agencies of the U.N. Under the terms of the Geneva Agreement South Vietnam could not join SEATO although SEATO'S coverages extended to include South Vietnam.

The United States extended economic and technical assistance to Vietnam. From July 1954 to June 1958 that aid amounted to \$976,600,000. The French also gave economic and technical aid, as did the United Nations, its agencies, and other individual nations. Japan made a reparations agreement in 1959 to pay in goods and services. These reparations payments, incidentally, have recently been completed.

As time passed Vietnam began to receive from the United States military aid, and assistance in the training of armed forces in Vietnam. That aid has been stepped up, especially in the period since about 1961, at which time the Communist policy of subversion proved a failure, and the Communists went over to a policy of infiltration of troops.

IN SPITE of the subversion and infiltration activities of the Communists in Vietnam, the Vietnamese remained full of dreams of making their country, post haste, into a modern and progressive nation. Aid in that direction came not only from the United States but from Canada, New Zealand, Great Britain, France, and West Germany.

When the Communists failed to win South Vietnam by subversion, they no longer tried to keep up the appearance that they were not violating the Geneva Agreement. They disregarded the Geneva Agreement and turned to the force of arms to overthrow Vietnam. President Diem, for about ten years, remained the dominant figure in South Vietnam, ruling in the style of a traditional zealous old Chinese mandarin, who sought to brush off counsel in the treatment of Buddhists' traditional rights and privileges.

HE AND HIS inner clique in power were Catholic Christians. His Buddhist Ambassador to the United States, who had been serving Diem's government faithfully, resigned in disgust. He told this writer personally, that Diem's government was needlessly arousing the mass of Buddhists by the stupid policy of suppressing by armed force traditional Buddhist celebrations, such as Buddha's birthday, which had nothing to do with Communists, and that such a policy was plain stupidity.

A short time after the Ambassador told me this, President Diem and his brother, who headed the armed and police forces, were slain, and Diem regime was ended.

SINCE that time various Buddhist sect leaders have taken up politics in defense of their privileges. The chief difficulty which lies behind the rise and fall of leaders since Diem's fall, has been the inability to select leaders in whom the various groups have confidence. Since only about ten to fifteen percent of the people are Christian, and the overwhelming majority are Buddhists, any government officials under the new constitution had the obligation to protect the rights and interests of all the people, both Christians and Buddhists.

Another major obstacle to peace in Vietnam is the corridor of neighboring Laos, under the control of Communists, which pro-

The incidents planning to eliminate American symbols of liberty are the products of a Cuban brand of Communism, or far to the left. The Black Muslim incidents are of a group which is far to the right. But there is little difference, as both are hate organizations.

What should be done to combat extremism? Since extremism has been defined above as hate inspired, we should examine ourselves as Americans and see why other Americans hate us and our way of living. Probably in searching ourselves we could see reasons why there is unrest among various groups.

TO PRESERVE our basic freedom of free thought, we cannot condemn a person's opinions or ideologies. However, we must condemn the manner that he plans to effect his ideology, if that manner infringes upon others rights. When this happens this group must be restricted.

It is easy to condemn this type of group, but it is more necessary to understand them and to try to eliminate them through this understanding. This is the action we must seek.—dm

The Kansas State Collegian

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Part Four . . .

Seek New Alternative To Death Punishment

By JEANETTE JOHNSON
HEJ Sr

(Editor's note—This is the last in a series of interpretive articles about capital punishment in the United States by Jeanette Johnson, HEJ Sr.)

Any discussion of abolishing capital punishment necessarily involves consideration of what would be put in its place.

The feeling that there is a lack of satisfactory alternative measures underlines the unique quality of the death-penalty deterrent.

A big fear seems to be that if not executed, these murderers will be turned loose in society to kill again.

"If you could tighten up the requirements for parole and make a life sentence a meaningful term instead of a mockery,

it might be all right," seems to be the feeling of most people.

ABOLITIONISTS say we have reached a point in the development of human society where it is no longer necessary to resort to capital punishment as a means of safeguarding society.

Once the criminal has been disarmed and is in custody, they say, his capacity to injure has been effectively curtailed. To execute him at this point is vengeance, an unnecessary confession of defeat, and an act of self-degradation on the part of modern society.

THE CRIMINAL should be punished in some way which will leave open the possibility of his rehabilitation, a basic tenet of twentieth-century penology, abolitionist believe.

What about life imprisonment?

The states without capital punishment have their problems, too. Their murderers serve some of the longest terms in the nation, probably because most men commit their crimes between the ages of 20 and 30. Often their only release comes through death.

IN KANSAS it takes about \$1,000 a year to keep a man in prison. If he does 30 years, which is not uncommon for a lifer, that's \$30,000. If there are very many serving 20 or more years in Kansas prisons, this totals hundreds of thousands of dollars. These lives have been wasted and so has the public's money.

Some of the those dollars could have been spent more profitably, officials believe, on a good prison program to rehabilitate and educate these men so they could leave prison in a shorter time and not continue to be a drain on the community.

Some prisoners never could be released, either because they have totally uncontrollable, aggressive personalities or because of the heinous nature of their crimes.

BUT ALL prisoners, officials believe, should have at least the hope of a chance of getting out and making good.

Life imprisonment without any hope of ever being able to return to society demoralizes prisoners and, by taking away all incentive, creates serious problems for prison administration, penologists say.

Michigan, which in 1952 had 547 lifers in Jackson Prison without an effective parole or rehabilitation system, had one of the most dangerous prison riots in American history.

IN CALIFORNIA, first-degree murder cases are eligible for parole at the end of seven years but are seldom paroled before nine or ten. Second-degree murderers can be considered for parole at the end of one third of their minimum sentences or 20 months.

Most wardens agree that the prospects of reformation are at least as favorable with murderers as with those who have committed other kinds of serious crimes because most murders have never been convicted of a serious crime.

California statistics show that of 342 prisoners convicted of first-degree murder and paroled between 1945 and 1954, only nine had been returned to prison on a new felony conviction by June 1956.

In New York state during the 10-year period 1950-59, 357 convicted murderers were paroled. None of them had com-

(Continued on page 8)

vides a path for the infiltration of men and arms from North Vietnam. The United States has been unsuccessful in its policy of upholding independence and neutrality for Laos so that it could be defended in such a way that no foreign power could use Laos as a base against Vietnam.

THE GREAT Mekong river delta in Vietnam is one of the largest rice plains in southeast Asia, and the river is a key to the navigation and access to a wide interior. Vietnam is mainly agricultural. Her chief products include rice, pork, rubber, sugar cane, tea, soy beans, coffee, cotton, fish, water buffaloes and oxen.

Also of importance are industries in textiles, paper, and glass. Vietnam produces considerable quantities of coal, silk, sweet potatoes, corn, peanuts, precious woods, and some gold, silver, and mica. Rural electrification has moved ahead, as well as the development of cooperatives. It is felt that the solution of pressing social and economic questions will contribute much to the satisfactory solution of Vietnam's own political and military problems. Advances have been made in public health. In fact, malaria, an age-old tormentor of this general area, is approaching its complete extinction in Vietnam.

THROUGHOUT Asia, America has the reputation among rising nations, of being the first of the powers in the world to win independence from an old Imperial Power. It is looked to as an example of a country which has won liberty, and freedom, and has enjoyed blessings which have accrued from that independence as a people.

America already has its own lines out in the interest of U.S. security, to help South Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand and other areas maintain their independence, and their social, political, and economic structures against the destructive objectives of Communists.

Now that we are committed to keep Vietnam alive it appears unthinkable, to many thoughtful Americans, that the United States should create a vacuum in Vietnam for the Chinese or other Communists to fill. Such a retreat in Vietnam could be followed in time from all other areas in Asia.

Today as never before the world is so tightly laced together that a threat in one small country is a threat to the world. It is hoped that those who really want peace, both Communists and non-Communists, will find other means than a resort to arms, to maintain the survival not only of the Vietnamese but other peoples as well.



World News

Power Formally Stripped

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

SAIGON — South Vietnam's new military leaders today formally stripped Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh of power and sent him into polite exile as an observer at United Nations headquarters in New York.

In a face-saving gesture after turning over command to Maj. Gen. Tran Van Minh, Khanh was given his country's highest medal—the Cross of Valor, First Class.

"I am very proud to have served my country," Khanh said before boarding a commercial airliner bound for Hong Kong, the first stop on his New York bound flight. "I have to go board in the interests of Vietnam."

THE MOON-faced, goateed general was accompanied by his wife and four children—three boys and a girl—and a party of 15 persons.

Government and military officials saw Khanh off. His last official act was to pick up a bag full of Vietnamese soil as a reminder of the countryside he may not see again for some time.

Khanh's demise as military strongman became official one day after U.S. authorities announced that American-piloted jet bombers have been unleashed against Communist guerrillas, marking another turning point in the war.

THE INCREASED direct American participation in the war effort inside South Vietnam was reported against a backdrop of diplomatic pressures for a negotiated end to the fighting.

Even as Khanh was getting his medal, Saigon police broke up a news conference called by a Vietnamese group advocating a cease-fire negotiations with the Communists and an end to foreign interference.

(Continued from page 1)
number one problem for most foreign students.

Only about 12 per cent of the foreign students here receive direct government aids, some on university, private and other scholarships. The great majority are on their own funds.

In order to complete University education, many have to work part-time.

EACH VACATION a number of foreign students are invited home by the American families in Kansas.

"People in small towns and villages are more simple, friendly and more religious," Intesar Zaidi, PTH Gr, president of the Pakistan association, said.

BUT SOME students are bored or annoyed by the curiosity and the unsophisticated questions of their hosts.

Students from foreign lands are also much interested in the programs of housing, medical care, child care, social security and urban development.

THE EMPHASIS on individuality in American society shocks many foreign students.

They feel that the rights of the individual and his interest should not hinder the general welfare and government.

This individualism has led to the loss of family unity and has put old people in a miserable situation.

"THE OLD PEOPLE seem to me to suffer greatly from loneliness and carelessness, not to mention worse conditions," Eun Seung Lee, from Korea, said.

Statistics which show the number of graduates mass produced by the universities and colleges amaze many foreign students.

"THE AMERICAN universities and colleges emphasize quantity rather than quality.

more than do the British," commented Philip Bott, PRV So, from Nigeria.

Though admiring the American way of teaching with well equipped laboratories where all students can carry out experiments, foreign students know that it is difficult for their countries to follow this pattern because of lack of funds.

A great many foreign students especially those from Africa are well informed about the facts of discrimination in the United States, and prepared to face it but they do not realize that this problem is so serious until they come across it themselves.

"DISCRIMINATION is found even in church," Bott said.

Many foreign students avoid being discriminated against by not attending social meetings and not going to the places known for racial prejudice.

"WE COME here to learn, not to reform people," Bott explained.

It is true that foreign students come here for education, not for social purposes. They are expected to be good at their studies.

Very often, when a foreign student fails to get a degree, he will feel so ashamed that he

cannot go home to see his relatives.

HAPPY or not happy, the foreign students go home after graduation.

They carry with them the American know-how. But it is not expected that they will use all their know-how for social and industrial reform.

We will adopt only those practices we feel will benefit our countries, say many foreign students.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

'52 Buick. 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. In running condition. Must sell. Call 6-9050. 90-92

HEATHKIT Stereo Amplifier. 4-pr. inputs. Direct recording outputs. 6-position made selector. Separate channel controls. 931 Laramie or call PR 8-2110 after 6 p.m. 90-94

New set of Encyclopedia Americana plus the complete Americana Basic Home Library and bookcase. Will sell for 1/2 new price. Call PR 6-9096. 89-91

1964 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. Hd. Top, speed, 289 engine, like new. Phone 6-8926 after 6 p.m. 88-90

'57 Chev. 4-dr. HT, white/blue; has '60 283 with cam, f.i. pistons, 'vett close ratid 4-speed. JE 9-4470 after noon. 88-92

1955 Desoto. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Runs good. Must sell. Owner leaving U.S. \$199.95. Phone 9-3459. 88-90

Must sell (even at low price) before March 3, a Sears English Bike (red), bought in August '64. Contact Jehagir, 818 Bluemont Avenue, or JE 6-6865. 88-92

'57 Chevrolet Belair Sport Coupe.

Cherry inside and out. New Corvette engine, Chrome. Not another one like it. JE 9-5966, K-1 Jardine Terrace. 87-91

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 401f

FOR RENT

Private Picnic Area. Furnished, air - conditioned apartment near Farm Bureau and Medical Center. Huge bedroom, closet; living-dining-kitchen area, bath. Baby accepted (no single undergraduates). \$90 includes utilities. 9-5297. 89-93

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tr

NOTICE

Rodney and the Blazers appearing Friday, February 26, 8:30-12 p.m., K-State Union Ballroom. Tickets available at Union and through IPC representative. 86-90

HELP WANTED

Houseboys to start immediately. Previous experience preferred, but not required. Phone 9-3683 for further information. 88-90

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25c

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\$22.99
Others from
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Running along the seashore, lounging at the country club, you'll love the easy care and comfort of White Stag cottons! Start with slim knee-length Surfer Pants tailored in Sun Stretch cotton, 7.00. Add a soft sleeveless cotton knit pullover in sunny pastel stripes, 7

White Stag

Woodward's

Sports Wear Shop—
First Floor West Side

Collegianizing on

SPORTS

by Mike Robinson

This is the time of the year that all the coaches go around with grins on their faces. Not necessarily because the win ball games but because they have hunting fever—talent hunting fever, that is.

And Tex Winter, head basketball coach is no exception. This year he has more reason to recruit than any other year that he has been here.

"WE PLAN to fill some of the holes which we obviously have," Winter said in view of K-State's 10-11 slate. "Much of the void may be filled with junior college boys."

Holes Need Filling

Winter had in mind several of the top junior college prospects that have played on Ahearn's hardwoods this season.

One of the players was 6-4 Carl Head, Dodge City Juco, who shattered the board for 24 points against the K-State frosh. Two other prize catches named by Winter were Rubin Russell and Lillard Harris, both 6-2 and from Parsons Juco. Combined, Harris and Russell pumped in 51 counters against the young Wildcats.

"BOTH HARRIS and Russell would be prime prospects if they will be eligible to play," Tex added. "And we are definitely interested in Head." It would seem that K-State would have the inside track to the Parson's roundballers, since they attended I. M. Terrill High School in Fort Worth, Texas, the same high school that former Wildcat great Ced Price attended.

But the biggest prospect seems to be Lew Alcindor, 7-1 New York prepster. Winter can now refer to him as the big one that got away. "K-State is definitely out of the picture there," Tex said about the 7-1 hoopster. It has been rumored that Alcindor will be headed for UCLA or second-choice St. John's of New York for his first taste of college basketball. Kansas University has also been mentioned

Alcindor Headed West

as a third choice on Alcindor's 100 or more school list. K-STATE'S TOP prospect would have to be Lucius Allen, Wyandotte player whom Winter calls "the best prospect from this area in quite some time." Allen would be a superior prospect for Wildcat basketball considering his all-around ability.

Recruiting is a delicate operation at K-State. It is responsible for the great teams that have graced the Field House in the past. Winter outlined a three-fold plan the basketball program uses when searching for talent. 1) The prospect would have to show that he would profit from a college education. 2) He would have to have an abundance of basketball ability. 3) Wildcat coaches carefully screen players about their moral attitudes.

Three-Fold Program

ASSISTANT coach, Bill Guthridge and frosh coach, Roy DeWitz do most of the screening and checking when Winter is tied down with the team.

"I have been real proud of the basketball players that we have had here. They have always had ability plus being good students," Winter said.

And it all points to one thing—a good recruiting program.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Nationally Honored

The K-State chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary fraternity, has won the "National Efficiency Award" as the outstanding chapter in the nation.

K-State's honorary, the Phi chapter, has won the award six of the past seven year and placed second the other year.

IN WINNING, over 65 chapters, K-State amassed a perfect score of 10,000 points.

This was the first time the maximum total points has ever been reached by any chapter.

Tau chapter of the University of Nebraska was second with 9,000 points with Wake Forest 8,650, California State 8,250, and Northwestern State College fifth with 8,150 scores.

THE AWARD is based on a system of points which are awarded for professional service projects, research, scholarship, publications and efficiency of chapter affairs.

Among the many projects and accomplishments sponsored were educational professional meetings, service and scholarship awards, research projects and the annual Phi Epsilon Kappa city wide free throw contest.

ALSO INCLUDED were submitting articles to professional magazines, participating in state and national professional meetings, publishing newsletters, purchase of the K-State victory bell, donating books to the physical education library and other fund raising activities.

President of the honorary last year was Frank Kavanaugh, presently a K-State graduate assistant. This year's president is Raydon Robel.

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Frosh Battle Tigers Saturday

Two talented freshman basketball teams will close their season Saturday when the K-State yearlings entertain the Missouri frosh.

Tipoff in Ahearn Field House

Ducats to Regional Set to Sell Friday

Tickets for the Midwest Regional NCAA playoffs in K-State's Ahearn Field House go on sale Friday through the ticket windows in Ahearn Gymnasium, Bob Baker, Wildcat net manager, has announced.

The tickets, priced at \$3 each night of the March 12-13 tourney, have been on sale by mail since Monday, Feb. 15.

THE SALE is limited to four tickets per order and preference is given those fans ordering for both nights.

Baker said that 4,500 to 5,000 tickets have been sold with most of the mail orders coming from the Wichita area.

Baker also added that the tickets were not selling as anticipated, but Big Eight fans may be waiting until the championship is decided.

will be 25 minutes following the conclusion of the varsity Big Eight encounter between K-State and Colorado, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Both clubs will be trying to put the skids to losing streaks after getting off to admirable starts.

K-State opened with four consecutive victories before dropping its last three outings.

Missouri won four of its first five games, but will come into Manhattan with two losses in a row.

Not only do both teams carry 4-3 records, both K-State and Missouri start lineups with comparable size.

The Tigers' frontline consists of forwards Willie Lee, a 6-6 leaper from DeRidder, La., and Tom Miltenberger, steady 6-5 performer from Warrenton, Mo., and pivot George Boyd (6-8) from Farmington, Mo.

Roy Dewitz, K-State coach, is expected to go with regulars Mike Williams (6-8), Earl Seyfert (6-7) and Tom Harvey (6-5).

In the backcourt, Roy Teas and Gene Rider are the likely starters.

The Kansas freshman team is

the only common opponent for K-State and Missouri.

The Wildcats dropped both meetings with the Jayhawks, while two of the Tiger victories have been over the KU frosh.

Last time out, the K-State freshmen were defeated 61-58 by Kansas.

Moberly Junior College blasted the Tigers 88-67 in Missouri's previous outing.



French Fries 13c
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

Volleyball Schedule

After canceling all volleyball games to have been held Tuesday night, the season will open tonight.

Tonight's intramural volleyball action includes:

6:45—West Stadium vs. Marlatt dorm, first floor; Sigma Chi vs. Delta Upsilon; Marlatt dorm, second floor vs. Marlatt dorm, sixth floor; and Theta Xi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

7:35—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Tonkawa vs. Arapaho; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega; and Straube Scholarship vs. Drillers.

8:25—Marlatt dorm, fourth floor vs. Marlatt dorm, fifth floor; FarmHouse vs. Triangle; Secenca vs. Marlatt dorm, fourth floor; and Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

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'Cats' Stats

PLAYER	G	FGA-FG	FTA-FT	RBS	TP	AVE
Ron Paradis, g-f	21	221-99	86-68	42	266	12.7
Jeff Simons, f	19	233-95	61-48	142	238	12.5
Roy Smith, c-f	21	186-82	86-52	173	216	10.3
Gary Williams, f	12	98-44	52-20	88	108	9.0
Sam Robinson, g	20	157-54	31-18	86	126	6.3
Annis Berkholtz, g	21	110-47	27-11	60	105	5.0
Roscoe Jackson, c	11	31-15	35-25	45	55	5.0
Larry Weigel, f-g	19	82-32	39-29	37	93	4.9
Lou Poma, f	19	90-34	38-23	61	91	4.8
Jim Hoffmann, c-f	21	101-36	34-19	74	91	4.3
Dick Barnard, g	5	25-9	4-2	7	20	4.0
John Olson, c	8	26-8	8-5	13	21	2.6
Bob McConnell, g	12	31-12	9-5	9	29	2.4
Jerry Janovetz, f	12	19-7	14-12	26	26	2.2
Larry Berger, f	4	1-1	0-0	1	2	0.5
Vaughan Linnell, f	4	3-1	0-0	1	2	0.5
Team				154		
KANSAS STATE TOTALS	21	1414-576	524-337	1019	1489	70.9
OPPONENTS TOTALS	21	1343-528	563-385	999	1441	68.6



\$5.00

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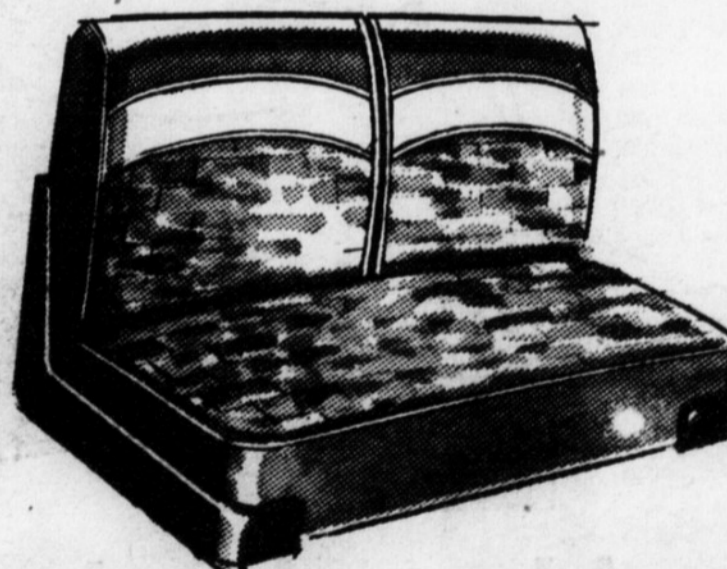
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Commuters Study, Shop While Waiting

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

Waiting during the day for transportation home is the main problem of commuting, according to K-State students who commute.

SOME OF THE commuters found they could put this time to good use by either shopping or studying. "I get lots of studying done while I'm waiting for a ride home," Bonnie Phillips, EED Fr, said. Bonnie commutes from Ft. Riley.

The majority of commuting students interviewed said they liked living off campus. "I'd much rather live off campus than in a dorm," Bonnie said. "I get much more studying done at home than I would with a lot of people constantly around."

BAD WEATHER doesn't ap-

pear to be much of a problem for commuters. "The roads are usually in pretty good condition except when there are extremely heavy snows," one student said.

The students also considered the expense involved in driving back and forth to be not much of a problem.

"ONE disadvantage in commuting," Bonnie said, "is that I feel left out of campus activities. It's really kind of hard to meet people outside of my classes."

This was a view shared by most students interviewed.

"Not being able to go home at noon is the most inconvenient part of commuting for us," Mrs. Connie Anderson, EED Jr, said. "We miss relaxing at home over the noon hour." She and her husband commute from Ogden.

A Night to Remember

Sperry-Young

The pinning of Cynthia Sperry, EED So, and Alexander Young, PRV So, recently was announced. Cynthia is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Prairie Village, and Alexander is a Beta Theta Pi from Leawood.

Sturdevant-Sommers

The engagement of Sandra Sturdevant, BMT Fr, and Curt Sommers was announced recently. Sandra is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega from El Dorado. Curt, a student at Ft. Hays State College, is also from El Dorado.

Garver-Bolte

Susan Garver, GEN So, and Ensign Al Bolte, BAA '64, were married Feb. 14 in Severy. Susan and Al are living in Athens, Ga., where he is attending the Naval Supply School. Susan is from Severy and Al is from Vesper.

Eisele-Garner

The engagement of Nancy Eisele, SED '64, to Darrell Garner, EC Gr, was announced Feb.


Alpha Tau Alpha Established Here

A new national professional honorary agricultural education fraternity, Alpha Tau Alpha, was installed officially last week on campus.

Dr. G. F. Ekstrom of the University of Missouri, former national president of the honorary, and three MU students were present at the installation.

The new K-State honorary has 23 charter members and elected these officers: Gerald Schmitt, AED Sr, president; Jim Zwonitzer, AED Sr, first vice-president; Larry Kendall, AED Sr, second vice-president; Merle Soeken, AED Sr, secretary; and Vern Lohmann, AED Fr, treasurer. Dr. Raymond Agan is chapter adviser.

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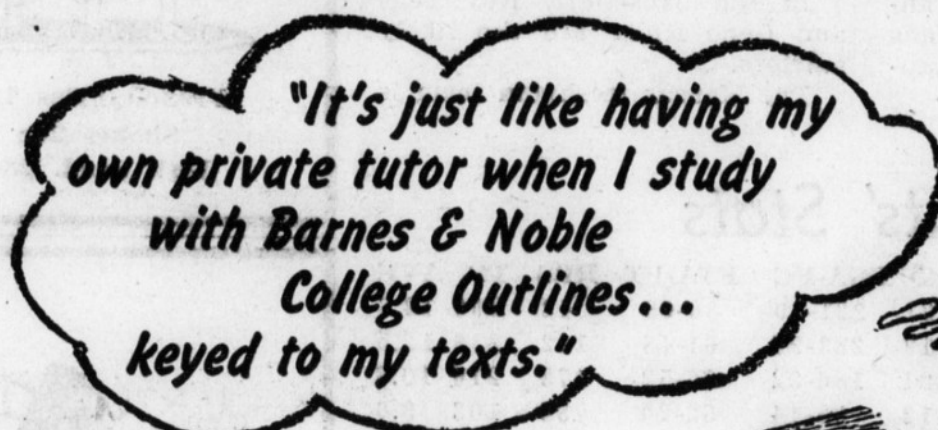
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TEXTS KEYED TO OUTLINE

A Tabulated Bibliography of Standard Textbooks indicates pages in the Outline that summarize appropriate chapters in each text.

OUTLINE KEYED TO TEXTS

A Quick-Reference Table indicates pages in various standard textbooks that correspond to topics covered in chapters of the Outline.

Subjects range from Accounting to Zoology



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Clubs Elect, Pledge, Initiate Eberhart Enters Contest

KENNETH Everett, CE Fr, recently was elected president of the third floor of Marlatt hall. Others elected include Bill Wood, PRV Fr, vice-president; Roger Locher, FT Fr, treasurer; Richard Wibbeler, GEN Fr, social director;

Phil Weishaar, ME Fr, intramural director; Neil Hahn, EE Fr, publicity director; Bill Ross, SED Fr, scholastic chairman; Barry Simpert, AR 1, activities chairman; Arley Lanman, AR 1, management chairman; and John Siemens, NE Fr, parliamentarian.

The pledge class of Delta Delta Delta had its annual pledge party Feb. 12. The theme for the party was "Fire Bug."

Recently pledged to Acacia fraternity were Nick Girrens,

PRV Fr; Fred Erickson, GEN Fr; and Steve Taylor, GEN Fr.

SIX STUDENTS were initiated Monday night into Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and television fraternity.

They are Suzanne Thiessen, SP Gr, John Barba, SP Sr; Keith Neaderhiser, SP So; Edward Printz, SP Jr; Richard Fagerberg, SP So; and Fred Shook, SP Jr.

TO BE eligible for membership in the honorary, a student must major in radio and television and have above a 3.0 grade point average in radio and television courses.

Founded in 1943, Alpha Epsilon Rho emphasizes superior scholarship and creative participation in broadcasting productions and activities.

Don Johnson, AEC So, has been elected first floor president of Marlatt hall. Other officers are: Galen Niedenthal, AG Fr, vice-president; Robert Shelor, GEN Fr, secretary; David Cutter, AEC So, treasurer;

Randy Trembly, EE Fr, social director; Dwight Oman, MTH Sr, intramural director; and Ron Smith, AR 1, publicity director.

PLEDGE CLASS officers of Acacia fraternity are John Blackwell, AG Fr, president; John Ludwig, CE Fr, vice-presi-

dent; Phil Kline, GVT Fr, secretary; Terry Borgmann, EE Fr, treasurer; Garry Beines, PRV Fr, social chairman; and Jerry Plummer, PRL Fr, sentinel.

Boyd hall and their dates will be entertained Saturday from 9 until 12 p.m. with an informal after-the-game juke box dance.

MOUSA MASHAL, CE Jr, recently was elected president of the Arab American Club. Others elected were: Fuad Mansour, CH Gr, vice-president; Manuel Keene, ART Gr, secretary; Mohammad Mahayri, HST Gr, treasurer; Latif Ali, ENG Gr, publicity chairman; and Leona Dobson, recreational chairman.

The pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the active chapter and their dates with a Valentine Party Feb. 14 after the game. The highlight of the evening was a skit portraying several of the actives.

Pledged recently to Kappa Kappa Gamma was Julona Powell, HE So. Julona is from Kansas City.

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Russell Eberhart, EE Sr, has been named to represent K-State in national competition for "Electrical Engineer of the Year."

The announcement was made recently by George Neville, EE Sr, president of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary.

The contest is sponsored by the alumni chapter of Eta Kappa Nu of Los Angeles, Calif.

Eligible candidates for this honor must be members of Eta Kappa Nu, have an outstanding scholastic record and have made some personal contribution to the field of electrical engineering

and the university, Neville said. Eberhart, who has more than a 3.7 cumulative grade average, was selected by a committee of students and faculty members, Neville said.

The candidates will be judged on essays on some assigned topic. The committee of judges is composed of alumni members of Eta Kappa Nu together with other members of the electrical engineering profession.

The winner will be awarded a certificate and a plaque of recognition. The same also will be awarded to the college or university where the winner attends.

Debaters Compete In Tucson Today

K-State debaters today are competing in the Desert Invitational Debate Tournament at Tucson, Ariz. The tournament will continue on Friday and Saturday.

At the tournament are Sheryl Etling, GEN So, and Janice Kepley, SED So, who will compete in the women's division, and Jack Lewis, SP So, and Jim Swenson, BAA Jr, who will debate in the men's division.

Forty colleges from West Coast and Midwest states attended the tournament last year, Dr. Ted Barnes, director of forensics, said.

The tournament is at the same time as a traditional winter festival in Tucson, Le Fiesta de los Vaqueros, Barnes said.

KSUARH Confirmed As Official Association

The K-State University Association of Resident Halls (KSUARH), which includes some 2,800 members in the various residence halls on campus, has recently been confirmed as an organization.

The KSU chapter is nationally affiliated and joins a Midwestern division which includes 14 states.

The purpose of the organization is to coordinate the resident halls by communicating and exchanging ideals, and by promoting leadership in the halls.



WINTER LIGHT

This is one of a set of three related plays by Ingmar Bergman.

Bergman shows a pastor who has lost his faith in God and cannot give comfort to a despairing follower whose numb fear of the bomb covers his having reason to live.

Shows at

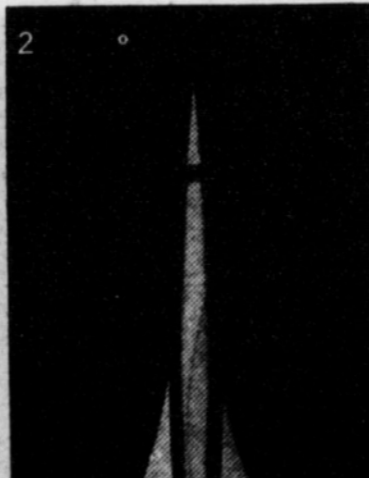
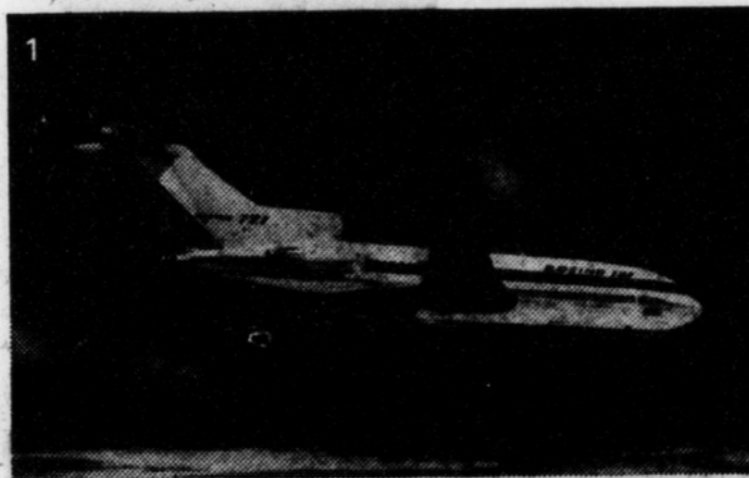
4 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 25

Admission 40c

Let's talk about engineering, mathematics and science careers in a dynamic, diversified company

Campus Interviews Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2



Young men of ability can get to the top fast at Boeing. Today, Boeing's business backlog is just under two billion dollars, of which some 60 per cent is in commercial jetliner and helicopter product areas. The remainder is in military programs and government space flight contracts. This gives the company one of the most stable and diversified business bases in the aerospace industry.

No matter where your career interests lie — in the commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology — you can find an opening of genuine opportunity at Boeing. The company's world leadership in the jet transport field is an indication of the calibre of people you'd work with at Boeing.

Boeing is now pioneering evolutionary advances in the research, design, development and manufacture of civilian and military aircraft of the future, as well as space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

Whether your career interests lie in basic or applied research, design, test, manufacturing or administration, there's a spot where your talents are needed at Boeing. Engineers, mathematicians and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, so initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office.

(1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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New Alternative To Death House Sought

(Continued from page 2)
mitted another homicide by 1960.

PAROLED murderers are not the rule, however.

A generalization from information available in 1951 would indicate that less than one-third of lifers are paroled and two-thirds or more die in prison.

There is a need for individualizing the treatment of more serious offenders, say penal law reformers.

IT IS AS unreasonable to suppose that those who commit certain offenses require 40 years, life, or even death to cure them as it is to suppose that all people should be able to play the piano expertly after taking lessons for a couple months, reformers say.

There are persons originally sentenced to life imprisonment for whom even a term of 10 years may be unnecessarily long for adequate protection of society, report prison authorities. Ten years of penitentiary life can induce significant changes in the social attitudes of some prisoners.

ONE THEORY advanced is that if penal systems contained adequate facilities for rehabilitation and parole, it would be ideal to give minimum sentences of 10 years for serious crimes, letting parole boards and prison authorities determine if and when a prison can be released after that period.

A further stipulation is that elected officials should not be involved in parole decisions because political considerations inevitably intrude. Paroling and commuting of sentences has received a bad name because in most states chief executives are involved in these practices.

Many critics of the reforming attitude in criminal law administration fear the unknown contours of a future dominated by the experimental ideas of re-

habilitation. Once the word got around that likely punishment was only 10 years, they add, would potential murderers perk up their ears?

A WEAKNESS of our system is that extent to which the processes of legal procedure allow potentially serious criminal offenders to go undetected until they commit more heinous offenses, say psychologists. Traditional criminal procedure is largely designed to govern the state's action after the crime has been committed.

A constructive approach would give attention to the identification of potential murderers and other serious offenders with a view to treatment when the offender first comes into contact with the law and prior to their final commission of more serious acts.

SOCIETY'S interest would be better protected if a psychopath who suddenly kills the members of his family had been detected before and not after he killed them.

The excessive emphasis of punishment, with the consequent neglect of genuine rehabilitation, is accompanied by a high level of relapse into prior criminal habits. The punishment has stood in the way of the cure too long say psychiatrists. The death penalty and other purely punitive symbols are holding back progress in modern penological reform.

A RECENT Gallup poll showed that Americans are virtually split on the issue of capital punishment—45 per cent favors its use and 43 per cent are opposed. This is a substantial drop from a 1953 survey which indicated that 68 per cent condoned capital punishment.

In the United States, where more and more emphasis is being placed upon the scientific program of rehabilitation, the death penalty is being attacked as unacceptable and in-

effective. Its decline in use and the increasing time that is allowed to elapse between conviction and death are considered indications of reluctance to use it.

IN AN ERA when we commonly think of the possibility of

setting off atomic bombs which will put millions to death, it is rather ironical that we still have the anachronism of putting a man to death because he is the murderer of one.

CAPITAL punishment has been debated within its cham-

bers and is included in the organization's over-all plan of work for the years ahead.

How did they get into this? Well, as the poet John Donne once said, "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind."

SORRY . . .

we had to turn so many away last Friday. We are making every effort to accommodate more in the future. Here is a partial list of future entertainment presented by Red Dog Inn, Inc. and Mid-Continent Entertainment.

Friday, February 26—Spider and the Crabs

Friday, March 5—Jim Dale and the Goldfingers

Friday, March 19—Buddy Knox

Friday, March 26—The Kopy Katz and the Egyptians

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VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 26, 1965

NUMBER 91

Four Possibilities May Save Milling

President James A. McCain, chairman of a 10-state committee concerned with the Midwest flour milling crisis, Thursday outlined possible steps toward improving the outlook for area flour mills.

McCain SPOKE Thursday at a Washington luncheon, arranged to acquaint Vice-President Hubert Humphrey with the problems faced by midwestern millers.

McCain said four possibilities exist for preventing loss of the area's milling industry to the East Coast: (1) A reduction in railroad shipping rates on flour with due consideration to the actual costs involved, (2) Petitioning the Interstate Commerce Commission for an evaluation of the economic effects caused by a differential between shipping rates for wheat and flour,

(3) POSSIBLE corrective federal legislation and (4) Effective utilization of research and technology involving agricultural production, processing, transportation, and marketing as a means of improving the competitive position of area mills.

McCain said the Midwest milling industry is in jeopardy because "for various reasons the railroads have sharply cut costs for shipping raw grain without a commensurate reduction in shipping costs for flour."

FOUR KANSAS flour mills already have closed in the last six months chiefly because of this freight rate differential, and similar developments can be cited in other states, he said.

"In the threatened erosion of our flour milling industry each of our 10 states is faced with an economic set-back of major proportions," McCain said.

IN ADDITION to the "economic catastrophe" which would result with loss of area flour mills, McCain said Midwestern wheat farmers and livestockmen also would be placed at a serious disadvantage.

"The cost to the stockmen for feed would be increased \$10 to \$15 a ton if it had to be shipped into Texas and the Midwest," McCain said.

The "10 State Grain and Grain Products Freight Rates Committee" representing Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas began operation Tuesday, Feb. 16.

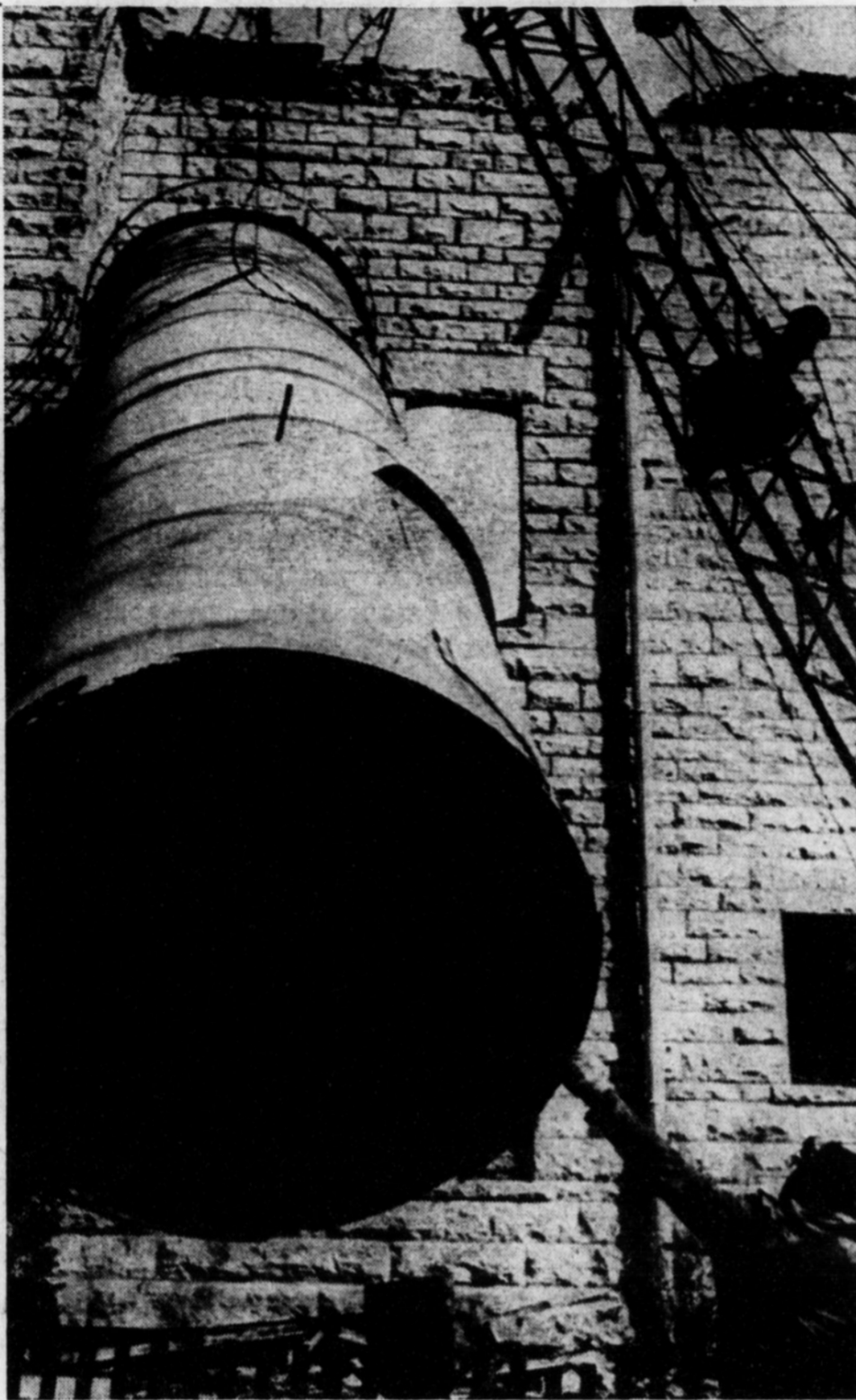


Photo by Rick Solberg

PLAYGROUND SLIDES?—Fire escapes from the destroyed University Auditorium are being moved this week to City Park to be used as playground slides. Once in City Park, the slides will be painted and set in concrete for children to play on.

Smith To Fill Vacated Post

Dr. Floyd Smith has been named associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station to fill the vacancy created when Dr. C. Peairs Wilson resigned to become dean of agriculture at the University of Hawaii.

Smith's appointment was approved today by the Board of Regents and is effective March 1, Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, said.

In the position, Dr. Smith will be administratively responsible to Dean Beck for research

in 30 campus departments, at five branch experiment stations and 18 outlying fields. He has had responsibility for research programs at the outlying fields as acting head of the department of agronomy during Dr. Ray Olson's absence to head the K-State faculty at Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria.

Smith, born in Limon, Colorado, was graduated from Shawness Mission Rural High School at Merriam in 1938 and Kansas State University in 1942. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from his work at Michigan State University.

Cuban Expatriate To Speak Monday

Former Cuban Ambassador to Great Britain, Sergio Rojas, will speak at 10 a.m. Monday at an all-University convocation in the "The Coming Explosion in Latin America."

THE CONVOCATION coincides with other activities of International Week Monday to Friday. "The University has a high degree of commitment to foreign programs, which is reflected by this speaker," A. L. Pugsley, vice-president, said.

Rojas was ambassador to Great Britain for one and a half years, until June, 1960. He was the first ambassador appointed under the Castro government. As the Cuban regime switched to the communist line, Rojas broke with the government.

HE RETURNED to Cuba, facing arrest and possible death, to submit his resignation. Before the government acted on his request, he sought asylum in the Argentine Embassy, then fled the country.

Rojas was a leader of the revolution that brought Castro to power. As a coordinator in

Venezuela, he purchased arms, raised funds and sought support for the revolutionary group.

NOW LIVING in Barcelona, Spain, Rojas is active in the movement to see Castro ousted from his communist dictatorship.

Pugsley Asks Students To Enter East Door

Students and faculty attending the all-University convocation Monday are asked to enter the Field House through the east entrance, A. L. Pugsley, vice-president, said.

Former Cuban Ambassador Rojas also will conduct a seminar to selected history and government classes at 2 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre, Pugsley announced.

Classes involved will be notified, but other students or faculty are welcome to attend, he said.

The seminar will not take the place of the regular question and answer session in the Union Lounge following the convocation.

Expert Thins RP Finalists To Field of Five Coeds

Five finalists for 1965 Royal Purple Queen have been selected from a field of 24 contestants, Becky Fitzgerald, Royal Purple editor, announced today.

THE FIVE finalists are Gloria Delich, FCD So, Gamma Phi Beta; Arlene Fishburn, HE So, Jardine Y; Diane Kempke, EED Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ardith Lathrop, EED Fr, Boyd hall; and Karen Walkmeyer, EED Sr, Alpha Delta Pi.

The selections were made by Gene Botsford, a renowned portrait photographer. Each contestant was judged from an 8 x 10 portrait taken by a local photographer.

BOTTSFORD started his photographic career in 1940 as a Navy combat photographer. He graduated with a masters degree in professional photography from Winona School of Photography. He was the founder and first president of the Arizona Photographers Association.

The Queen will be announced in late spring in the center section of the Royal Purple. The finalists' pictures will be in color.

Drop Deadline Saturday

Saturday is the last day most students are permitted to drop classes. New transfer students and new freshmen may drop a class before April 10.

The student will receive a failure or a withdrawal (WD) for any class dropped after Saturday. If the student is doing passing work at this time he receives a WD. If not he receives an F.

To drop a class a student must have the consent of his dean. A slip filled out at the dean's office or by the student's adviser then goes to the records and admissions office where the change is transferred to the student's record.

Infant Party May Liven Dull Campus Politics

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series on student politics.

By **CHUCK POWERS**

Students, who are generally considered a more vigorous segment of society, might be expected to raise controversial, volatile and exciting issues in a political campaign.

IN STUDENT election campaigns at some colleges, observers might find this assumption correct. At K-State, however, the exact opposite has proved the rule.

This probably cannot be attributed to intellectual deficiencies alone, at least not only in the politicians. They simply have found more expedient means to victory.

FOR WHATEVER sociological reasons that lay behind it, K-State students in the past have rejected any issue or idea in a political campaign that may

have seemed unreasonable, irresponsible or radical. They have rejected any candidate who raised controversial issues and was outspoken in defending his position on them.

Generally, the voters have defeated any candidate who proposed a significant change, controversial or not.

FOR THE most part, this has resulted in some dull campaigns in recent years. Political parties have carefully selected candidates who were fairly well-known, who were members of several campus organizations, and, most importantly, someone who had a winning smile and a well-fitting blazer.

In short, elections have become glorified popularity contests, especially for student body president. The rest of the slate usually is able to ride in on the coattails of a personable presidential

candidate, the only person on the slate who does a significant amount of campaigning.

EXPERIENCED CAMPUS politicians realize this. For that reason, if any real interest is going to be generated in the up-coming elections, it will come most likely from the novices in the new and small Efficacy party.

Just how much excitement Efficacy can provide depends, of course, on how much energy the party members have. They may get discouraged early. The party, being a newcomer with a small following, is broke. At present, it plans to run only three candidates for Student Senate, which indicates those three are going to have to do a lot of talking.

AT ITS INCEPTION, the party was termed a party "for independent students." Its leaders say Efficacy is not

anti-Greek, and in fact, welcome affiliated students into the party. But the implication will remain throughout the campaign and it could help or haunt the party.

It remains to be seen. If enough independent students are aroused, the three candidates will steam-roll their way to Student Senate seats.

NEVER BEFORE has a political pitch been leveled squarely at independents. Traditionally, independents have been ignored as ununitable. Parties have concentrated on the more closely-knit Greek houses.

Independent students may be ripe for revolution—even though it may be only a minor groundswell of assertion. Some observers say this is shown, oddly enough, by the last Homecoming queen election, when independent Deanna Mc-

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Death Sentence Doesn't Deter Crimes

"The death penalty isn't punishment—it's revenge."

These grim words sum up the feelings of Jack Johnson, warden of Chicago's Cook County Jail, a man whose job it is to press the switch of an electric chair but who is unalterably opposed to capital punishment.

A growing number of lawmakers, governors and penologists agree with Warden Johnson and want to do away with the death penalty.

THE CAMPAIGN against capital punishment is taking on special intensity for Kansans this spring as the State Legislature will be faced with a bill to abolish the practice replacing it with noncommutable life imprisonment.

A measure such as this would be a step in the right direction. For years we've let fear force us to hide behind the outmoded belief that the only way to protect ourselves from murderers is to return blow for blow.

CAPITAL punishment does not act as a deterrent of crime because it does not pose that much of a threat.

More than 8,000 murders are committed each year. For the last several years less than 50 men have been executed in the United States each year. At that rate the murderer's chances of escaping execution are better than 150 to 1.

The homicide rate is no worse, and sometimes better, in the eight states which do not practice capital punishment as opposed to the states which do.

The threat of the death penalty does not scare anyone because nobody thinks of it in terms of himself.

A **PRIME** example would be that of a man named Justice who invented the leg clamps for the electric chair.

A few years later Justice died in the electric chair after being convicted on a murder charge.

When a person is killed in an overmastering passion, anger or hatred, the act is over and done before reason returns. The insane murderer is in a similar position.

Capital punishment is an instrument of inequality of justice.

MEN DIE for crimes for which women do not.

Minority races bear the brunt of the blow. Although the Negro population of the United States is not much more than 10 per cent, more than 50 per cent of the persons executed each year are Negroes.

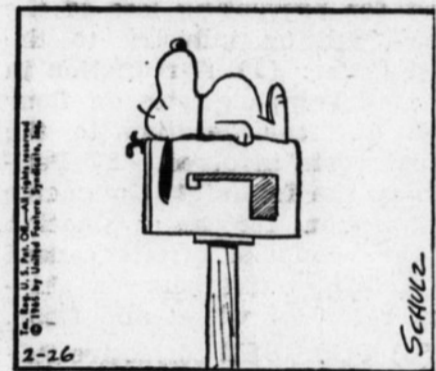
The uneducated and the poor who have to depend upon court appointed counsel make up the majority of persons executed.

The death penalty is irrevocable. It allows no chance for rectification of mistakes either on the part of the criminal or society.

WHY DO we continue to allow a practice which isn't supported by half the people? A recent Gallup poll showed that 45 per cent of the nation favors its use and 43 per cent are opposed. This is a substantial drop from the 1953 survey which indicated that 68 per cent condoned capital punishment.

With today's advances in sociology, psychology and penology, to execute a man is an act of self-degradation on the part of modern society.

The punishment has stood in the way of the cure too long. The death penalty and other purely punitive symbols are holding back progress in modern penological reform.—jeanette johnson



Commentary

China Aims Propaganda at Africa

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Despite the fact that the United States remains Red China's No. 1 propaganda target, the Chinese are not neglecting Africa.

There the Chinese press both their policies against the United States and their struggle with the Soviet Union for influence in Afro-Asian affairs.

RECENT events illustrate the varying degrees of their success.

In January the Chinese suffered a major setback when the African kingdom of Burundi suspended diplomatic relations and ordered Chinese diplomats out of the country.

BURUNDI'S capital of Bujumbura on the shores of Lake Tanganyika had been regarded as a major headquarters for Chinese subversion and propaganda against the West.

For Bujumbura, Chinese agents advised and financed Congolese rebels and supplied them with arms transhipped across Tanzania, the former independent countries of Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

THE RED Chinese embassy staff was the largest in the capital and Chinese funds were flowing into the pockets of Burundi politicians.

In Algeria, the Chinese moved strongly to offset large-scale Soviet military aid.

ON Feb. 13, the 13,000-ton cargo ship Shuang The Light of Dawn docked in Algiers harbor. It was a Red Chinese gift to Algeria. Previously it had been announced that the two governments had signed an agreement for the supply of "some materials" for Algeria's popular militia. The Chinese also have been active in Algeria on the cultural level.

There was speculation that the Chinese were seeking Algerian support for the campaign to ban the Russians from the forthcoming Afro-Asian conference scheduled to be held in Algiers on June 29.

The Lighter Side

Earthy Carpets Investigated

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON—On the chance that you may have been wondering what the government has done for you lately, I refer you to a project undertaken by the Department of Agriculture.

It is currently making a nationwide survey of the color of dirt.

NOT JUST the color. The department is finding out other things about dirt, too. But it is the spectrum analysis that may prove of most benefit to you and me.

As I understand it, carpet manufacturers are planning to use the department's findings in order to create dirt-colored rugs. This will make it possible for housewives to buy floor coverings to match the color of the soil in the area in which they live.

Thus, when the children track dirt or mud into the living room, it won't be so noticeable. Which is a great idea. On paper. But will it work?

SUPPOSE, for instance, that the family lives in a region where the soil is reddish-brown. The odds are 5 to 1 that the lady of the house can't abide that color and wouldn't have a reddish-brown rug if someone gave it to her.

But if dirt-colored rugs become fashionable,

she certainly will want one. Therefore, the only way out of the crisis will be for the family to move to an area where the soil is brownish-red.

On the other hand, for the one housewife in five who happens to adore the color of the soil where she lives, dirt-colored rugs will introduce vast new possibilities for interior decoration.

WITH A sandy loam carpet providing the basic color scheme, she can hang contrasting draperies of clay and have the furniture done in a humus hue.

People who live on the prairies obviously will have prairie-colored carpets, which tend to become rather monotonous. But they can add charm to the room by painting the walls swamp-colored.

Then the only problem will be to make sure the children keep their muddy feet off the walls.

THE ADVENT of dirt-colored carpets to hide mud tracks likely will lead to a lot of conversations something like this:

"Isn't this a new rug?"

"No, it rained last night."

I HOPE THAT eventually the Agriculture Department will tackle the problem from a different angle. By diligent research it should be able to develop a process whereby you could change the color of the soil to match your carpet.

Then, instead of dirt-colored rugs, we could have rug-colored dirt.

Campus Comment

Brooks Negates Arousal Methods

Editor:

If there is one thing which infuriates me about this campus it is the petty methods used to stir up student interest. It seems that the only way people can be aroused to take part in any University event is by vying one group against another.

IF THE above is the only reason another party is needed, our student government system needs to be re-evaluated. I don't know who invented the misconceived idea that to be someone on campus you have to be Greek, but I do know there are several independents who will strongly contend this point.

Yet despite this it seems the only way to get people out to vote is to say, "Let's all gather together in living groups and shoot it out—the biggest group wins."

HAS MERIT gone out the window? Is planning no longer important? Doesn't it matter what type of people one has representing him just as long as they belong to "his group?"

If so, then certainly the method of bunching people up and cutting off one entire section or another no matter what their talents may be is what our campus needs.

Barbara Brooks
ENG Jr

Infant Party May Liven Dull Campus Politics

(Continued from page 1)

Cracken took the honors when opposed by four girls from Greek houses. It should be pointed out, however, the number of Greeks involved probably had a tendency to split the Greek vote widely.

IF EFFICACY brings it off, campus politics will never be the same again.

In addition to getting more independents in student government, Harvey Goldberg, party president, says his goal is "to give student government back to the students."

GOLDBERG CHARGES that Student Senate is no more than a puppet of the administration. Elaborating, Goldberg cited last year's controversy over raising student enrollment fees to provide more funds for athletics. He said members of the administration coerced Student Senate into proposing a fee increase with the threat that the Kansas Board of Regents would take action if the students did not.

GOLDBERG POINTED out that when contacted later by a Collegian reporter, a Regents spokesman said no such action would be taken.

Goldberg believes the Senate's present resolution power should be utilized more often to make known student views concerning campus issues directly affecting students.

"IT SHOULD NOT be afraid

to disagree with the administration," Goldberg said.

To this end, Efficacy has proposed that the faculty vote on Student Senate be revoked.

BASICALLY, what Efficacy seems to stand for is mild but steadfast dissent with what it considers unreasonable control over students. For example, it proposes that the ban on cigarettes be lifted by the Board of Regents.

In some areas, Efficacy is likely to have a hard time convincing the electorate that action should be taken.

IN THE OTHER two parties—both of which have to be termed the major parties in the campaign—there appears to be even less than the standard deviation from the usual, perennial party platform.

As yet, neither party has formulated an official platform, but a few brief previews have been shown.

UNIVERSITY party, which has to be held accountable for the performance of student government in the last year, because

only one Integrity candidate gained office, has once again stressed communication between Student Senate and the student body.

Last year, six out of 10 University party planks dealt with communication in some way. The stress this year may be just as heavy.

IN A HANDOUT this year, University promises "continued" support of bills to abolish compulsory ROTC, now pending in the State Legislature. But University party officials can point to no instance in the last year in which this "support" was shown.

Its most significant proposal is one which implies support of making University drinking codes consistent with state law.

IT ALSO POINTS out the well-known fact that K-State library facilities are inadequate, and it nails down an age-old plank supporting a student book store.

United States (US) party, a few weeks behind University in organization, has only hinted at issues in the campaign.

JIM THIESING, US candidate for student body president, said

he believes student government should assert itself more, but it must keep in mind that cooperation between SGA and Anderson hall is essential.

United Students favors gaining more power and responsibility for student government by re-writing the SGA constitution.

UNIVERSITY party has indicated roughly the same philosophy regarding the constitution. But neither party has said in what areas the additional power and responsibilities are needed. Nor have the parties said how the constitution should be altered to achieve those goals.

Disregarding which party may occupy the most powerful position at the moment, it still re-

mains that it is up to the infant Efficacy party to inject vigor into the approaching campaign.

IT IS POSSIBLE that with more than three candidates, Efficacy could make its views better known to the students. And there is no guarantee that those additional candidates would not be successful.

However, there will be a couple of noteworthy trends to look for before election day arrives. One will be seeing how independent students respond to Efficacy's call. The other will be observing the opposition's reaction to an unfamiliar but enlivened voice that criticizes the usually well-guarded status quo in student politics.

Campus Bulletin

DR. B. L. TURNER, director of the University of Texas herbarium, will conduct an informal seminar on biochemical systematics 4 p.m. at Dickens hall.

His visit here is sponsored by the Graduate School's "Guest Scholar" program. He also will consult with graduate students and faculty members.

THE SECOND in the series of Dialogue Discussions will be at 8 Sunday night in All-Faith Chapel. The question: What is the place of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, in your religious tradition?

Following the discussion there will be a coffee hour in the Union lounge.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

'52 Buick, 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. In running condition. Must sell. Call 6-9050, 90-92

HEATHKIT Stereo Amplifier, 4-pr. inputs. Direct recording outputs. 6-position made selector. Separate channel controls. 931 Laramie or call PR 8-2110 after 6 p.m. 90-94

New set of Encyclopedia Americana plus the complete Americana Basic Home Library and bookcase. Will sell for 1/2 new price. Call PR 6-9096. 89-91

'57 Chev. 4-dr. HT, white/blue; has '60 283 with cam, f.l. pistons, vett close ratid 4-speed. JE 9-4470 after noon. 88-92

Must sell (even at low price) before March 3, a Sears English Bike (red), bought in August '64. Contact Jehagir, 818 Bluemont Avenue, or JE 6-6865. 88-92

'57 Chevrolet Belair Sport Coupe. Cherry inside and out. New Corvette engine, Chrome. Not another one like it. JE 9-5966, K-1 Jardine Terrace. 87-91

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 4-3221. 401f

Buscher Tenor Saxophone. Excellent condition. Like new. Call Charles Caspor 9-4635. 91-93

FOR RENT

Private Picnic Area. Furnished, air - conditioned apartment near Farm Bureau and Medical Center. Huge bedroom, closet; living-dining-kitchen area, bath. Baby accepted (no single undergraduates). \$90 includes utilities. 9-5297. 89-93

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

HELP WANTED

Male help Tuesday and Thursday mornings. General plant work in the University creamery. Call Ext. 528. 91-92

NOTICE

If the person who was seen taking the drawing instruments from Seaton 305 will kindly return them, no charges will be filed. 91

LOST

PAIR GLASSES; in vicinity of K-State Union. Call JE 9-2376 in Room #25. 91-93

Placement Interviews

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Business and Industrial
March 1—The Grand Union Company, Agri., Bus. Adm.; Hawthorn Company, Bus. Adm., Engg.; Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Bus. Adm., Engg.; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Engg.; Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Agri., Bus. Adm., Art, Arch., Lib. Arts; The Shell Companies, Engg.; U. S. General Accounting Office, Bus. Adm.; The Boeing Company, Bus. Adm., Engg.; Central Soya, Agri., Engg.

March 2—Corn Products Company, Agri., Engg.; Fisher Governor Company, Engg.; Laclede Steel Company, Acct.; Engg.; Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, Bus. Adm., Engg.; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, Acct.; The Travelers Insurance Companies, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; Texas Instruments Incorporated, Math, Engg.

March 3—American Can Company, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts, Engg.; The Fleming Company, Inc., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; Natural Gas Pipe-

line Company, Engg.; Ohio Edison Company, Engg.; Omaha Public Power District, Engg.; Stouffer Foods Corporation, Inst. Mgt., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Engg.; Southwestern Bell Telephone System, Engg., Bus. Adm.

March 4—Metropolitan Utilities District, Engg.; Radio Corporation of America, Engg.; Armco Steel Company, Engg., Acct.; Lockheed-California Company, Engg.; Maytag Company, Engg., Bus. Adm., Home Ec.; Motorola, Inc., Engg.; United States Army, Women's Army Corps, All degree areas

March 5—The Cessna Aircraft Company, Engg.; Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts, Math; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Bus. Adm.; Hallmark Cards, Inc., Art; Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company, Engg.; Smith & Harder, Acct.; Standard Oil, American Oil Co., Agri., Engg., Econ.; U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, Math, Engg.

Teacher Placement

March 2 — Livermore Schools, California, Elem.

March 4 — Evanston, Illinois, Sec.; Rayton, Missouri, Elem. and Sec.; Anaheim, California, Sec.; Denver, Colorado, Elem. and Sec.

March 5—Battle Creek, Michigan, Elem. and Sec.

Summer Employment

March 1—Hawthorn Company, Bus. Ad., Engg.; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Engg.

March 3—Natural Gas Pipeline Company, Engg.; Omaha Public Power District, Engg.

March 4—Armco Steel Company, Engg., Acct.; Maytag Company, Engg., Home Ec., Bus. Adm.; United States Army, Women's Army Corps, Any major

March 5—U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, Engg., Math.

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5:15 p.m. Snack Supper (40c)

6 p.m. PROTESTANT-CATHOLIC SEMINARS

"The Mass and Its Meaning"

Mr. Thomas Remington

"The Way to Unity"

Father Marvin Kitten

"The History of Protestant-Catholic Relations"

Father Terrence Doyle

"Protestant Diversity"

Rev. Julian Johnson

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DOMINOES ANYONE?—Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Mrs. Leeta Keefer, ATO housemother, admire Domino, their mascot. He is one of the many dogs that serve as mascots for campus fraternities.

Fraternities in Dog House?

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

Living as a mascot in a fraternity house would be enough to drive any dog to law-breaking. Such is the case of Brandy, who is presently on \$50 bond.

Brandy is one of six mascots living in fraternity houses at K-State. He is a St. Bernard weighing 190 pounds and reportedly "still growing."

BRANDY got in trouble with the police for violating the city leash law and now is sticking a little closer to home, the Delta Tau Delta house. The Deltas have had Brandy for two years.

A contest was held in the house to decide a name for the pup. The winning name was Brandy, Duke of Delta Tau.

"I take care of him and appoint two pledges to feed him each week," Steve Herbel, ME Jr, dogkeeper, said.

Brandy consumes 50 pounds of dog food a month and has the run of the Delta house. Although he has a doghouse in back, Herbel said, "It's just a fixture. He sleeps inside."

LIVING AT the Beta Sigma Psi house is Luther, a Great Dane. The Beta Sigs bought their 170 pound mascot in Louisville, Ky. in 1963. She is registered as Frau Lutha von Meistersinger, but goes by "Luth."

Measuring 32 inches tall, Luther is the tallest mascot on campus. She eats approximately four pounds of dog food a day and is taken care of by pledges.

"Luth is very docile for her size, and easy to get along with," Wayne Clendening, AR 4, said. "We never have any trouble with her."

LUTHER is allowed a little freedom in the Beta Sig house, but sleeps outside at night in a large doghouse.

The mascot at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house is a Dalmation named Domino. Although not completely grown, Domino weighs 50 pounds.

Domino was brought to school by one of the AKL's who takes care of him. Domino has been with the fraternity since the beginning of first semester.

DOMINO lives in a doghouse in back of the house.

A Siberian husky, Kiba, lives at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. The name was derived for the 70 pound white dog by scrambling letters together.

Kiba is two years old and has lived with the Pikes for a year and a half. Kiba recently went to a K-State basketball game and occasionally drops in on classes.

"He has a phobia about Vet Hospital," Tim Havley, BPM Sr, said. "We take him there to get bathed, but he hates baths."

"Kiba is the only dog on campus that prays for snow," Havley added. "He is really in his element when it snows."

KIBA EATS two big cans of dog food daily and is taken care of by Pike pledges.

A six month old German

Services Provided by Alums

"The Alumni Association at K-State was established for the benefit and advancement of our alma mater," Dean Hess, executive secretary of the alumni office, said.

"We try to do anything which will be of service to our alma mater and its alumni," he continued.

"**WE HAVE** files on approximately 40,000 alumni of K-State. This number should not be confused with the number of graduates, for a K-State student does not have to graduate to become an alumnus," Hess said.

"The alumni service operates on a two-way street basis. That is, we feel the alma mater can do something for the alumni and vice versa."

ALUMNI service at K-State may be divided into four main categories. They are as follows: (1) student recruitment by encouraging high school graduates to enroll at K-State; (2) the provision of financial resources; this may be by influencing legislation, personal donations or by obtaining the support of non-alumni; (3) to act as a source of interpretation for the University by informing the public of the facilities and opportunities existing at K-State; (4) to advise our administration and faculty.

"It is our hope that all of our

alumni can serve K-State in at least one of these four categories," Hess said.

THE ALUMNI office at K-State is not a department of the University. The salaries of personnel connected with alumni office are paid from dues to the Alumni Association.

Besides Hess, the alumni of-

fice employs four girls, an associate secretary and a field secretary.

Hess, who is a 1950 graduate of K-State, said there is about a 20 per cent turnover of the mailing list each year. "We have found that K-State alumni move on the average of once every five years."

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Union Lobby \$1

SORRY...

we had to turn so many away last Friday. We are making every effort to accommodate more in the future. Here is a partial list of future entertainment presented by Red Dog Inn, Inc. and Mid-Continent Entertainment.

Friday, February 26—Spider and the Crabs

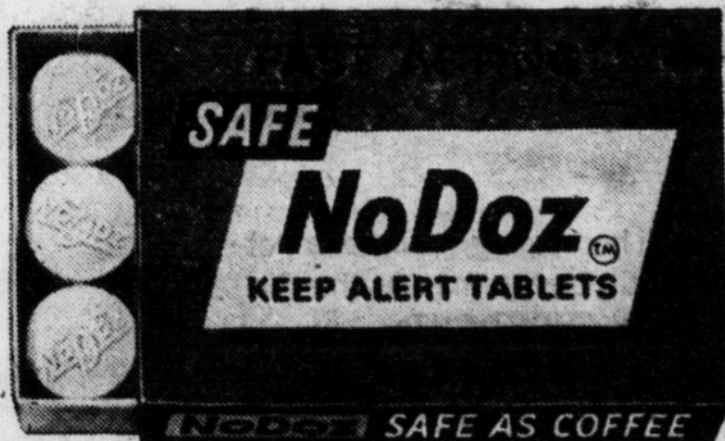
Friday, March 5—Jim Dale and the Goldfingers

Friday, March 19—Buddy Knox

Friday, March 26—The Kopy Katz and the Egyptians

Call early for reservations—

THE RAINBOW CLUB

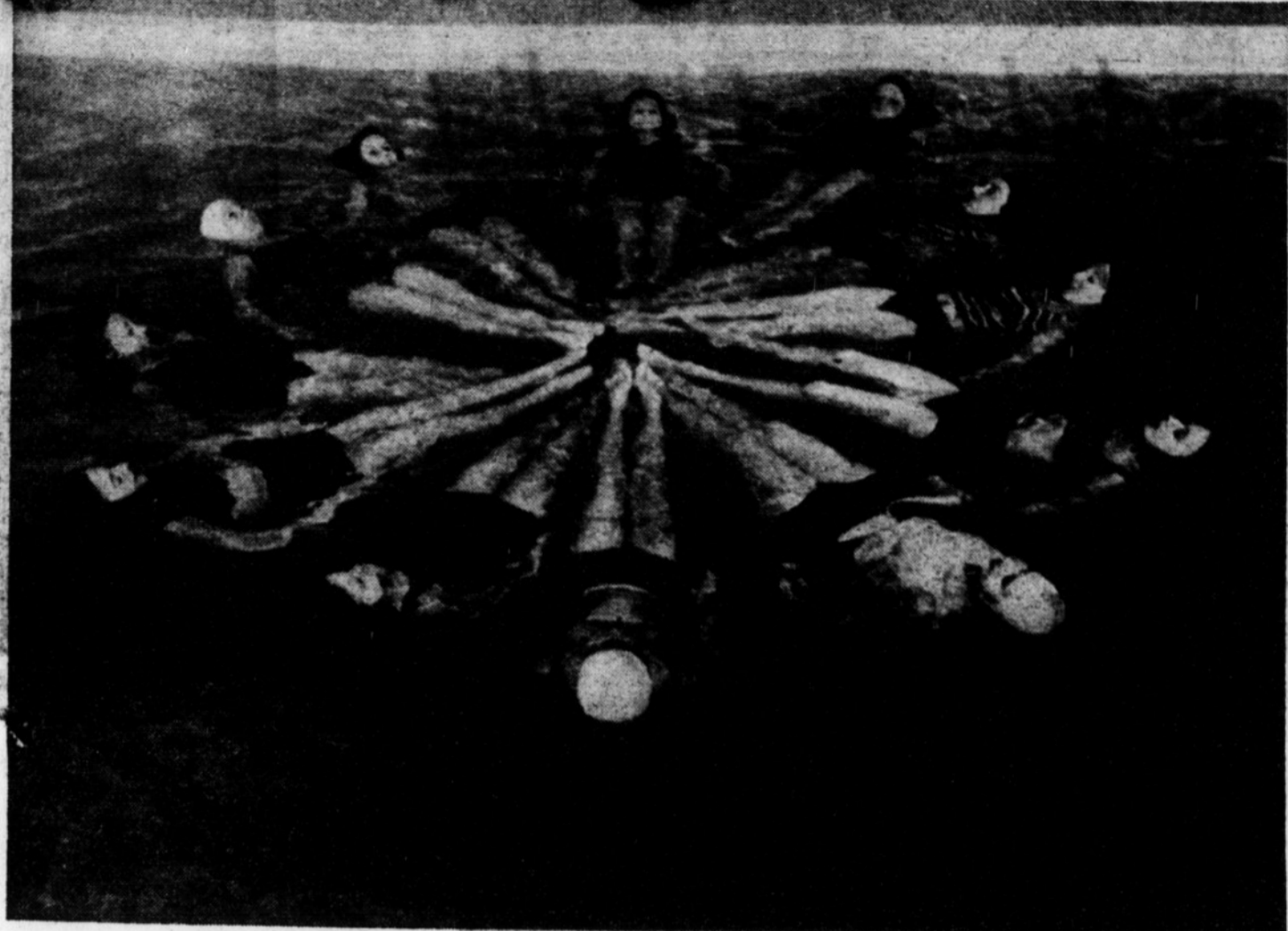


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WHERE IT STOPS, NOBODY KNOWS—Members of Frog Club perform the "Wheel of Fortune," one of the numbers in the combined Frog Club-Orchestrations concert scheduled for 7:30 tonight. Admission price to the joint concert in Nichols gymnasium is \$1. "Proverbs" is the theme of the water show directed by Miss Beth Railsback. The modern dance section will feature jazz routines and Western numbers directed by Mrs. Martha Kellstrom. The first performance was Thursday night.

Model 'T' Serves Purpose For Vet Student—Economy

By LEE BEACH

Does Mike Koligan, VM Sr., drive his antique automobile for its uniqueness and the attention it attracts?

Nope, he said, the reasons are purely economic.

KOLIGIAN said of his 1927 Model T Tudor Ford, "I bought it because it was cheap. I'm just a poor vet med student, and the 'T' was all I could afford."

"I purchased the car for \$25 March 7, 1962 from a little old farmer in Holton named Wiley Carpenter."

"He was 85 years old and didn't renew his driver's license because he had injured his leg. Wiley wanted to sell the car to someone who would take care of it. He drove a wagon at times rather than get that car muddy."

"THAT MODEL T had everything I wanted. It had four wheels, a motor and it afforded some protection. It transported me from one location to another."

As for the attention the car attracts, Koligan smiled and said, "I try to remain as obscure as possible. After all, who would really want to drive around in a little old car like that?"

Koligan said the car has performed well for him in the three years he has owned it. But, there are some small nuisances: "I can't tell about the gas mileage—no speedometer. And the breaks and transmission need constant maintenance."

HE SAID he has not "souped up" the car. "Maximum speed flat out on the highway is 45 m.p.h. That's when the engine is thundering and the wind is rushing through. I usually hold it down to around 30."

Koligan affectionately calls the car "Lizzie"—when it is running well. When it doesn't operate properly, he said he calls it by many various names. He declined to elaborate.

"One thing I'll say for it. The other day I saw a modern car that couldn't climb Bluemont Hill in the snow. My car chugged right past them. Modern cars don't have it all. I

imagine with care that Model T will run well for another 38 years," Koligan said.

OF THE reaction of the girls he dates, Koligan said, "The car is a novelty to them at first, but they get used to it."

"It's cold in the winter—no heater. But I figure if they're too good to ride in a poor vet med student's car, that's too bad. They don't have to go out with me."

Koligan said he put new tires on the car last spring and plans to drive it until he is graduated from K-State. Then, "Lizzie" will be put up for sale.

Sig Eps Celebrate Founding

K-State's Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Sunday celebrated their 47th anniversary on campus with the annual Founder's Day activities. An alumni association meeting was in the morning and a dinner later. Bedford Black, past grand president of Sigma Phi Epsilon was the after-dinner speaker.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday crowned Donna Hover, HEL Sp, sweetheart at its Golden Heart formal.

Bedford Black, past grand president of Sigma Phi Epsilon was the feature speaker at the banquet in the Ramada Inn of Junction City. He also is a member of the fraternities national board of directors.

Black graduated from Wake Forest in 1934 and is currently practicing law in Kannapolis, N.C. He attended the National Interfraternity Conference in Los Angeles and is a well-known speaker throughout the American College fraternity system.

Stanley McDermet, AR Fr, has been elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Others elected are: Jack Johnson, AR 3, vice-president; Norris Taylor, BAA Jr, comptroller; Paul Duffendack, ARE So, secretary; Bill Gallant, PRV So, recorder;

Jack Ellithrope, PRV So, social chairman; Jerry Carson, WLC So, rush chairman; Tom Perrier, CHE So; scholarship chairman; Gary Hughes, HUM So, activities chairman; Jack Lewis, MTH So, corresponding secretary;

Ken Goreham, So, and Paul Duffendack, ARS So, IFC representatives; Dave Sloan, AR 3, alumni coordinator and "Hoop of Steel" editor.

Writing Winner Will Receive \$25

Dr. Victor Greene, assistant History professor, announced Tuesday the opening of the second annual Human Relations Contest.

Twenty-five dollars will be awarded the winning entry, which will be published in "Touchstone," campus literary magazine.

Sponsored by the K-State Human Relations Fund, the contest is open to all students. Entries should take the form of an essay, short story or poem, on any aspect of ethnic, religious or racial relations. Entries must be submitted to Greene before April 21.



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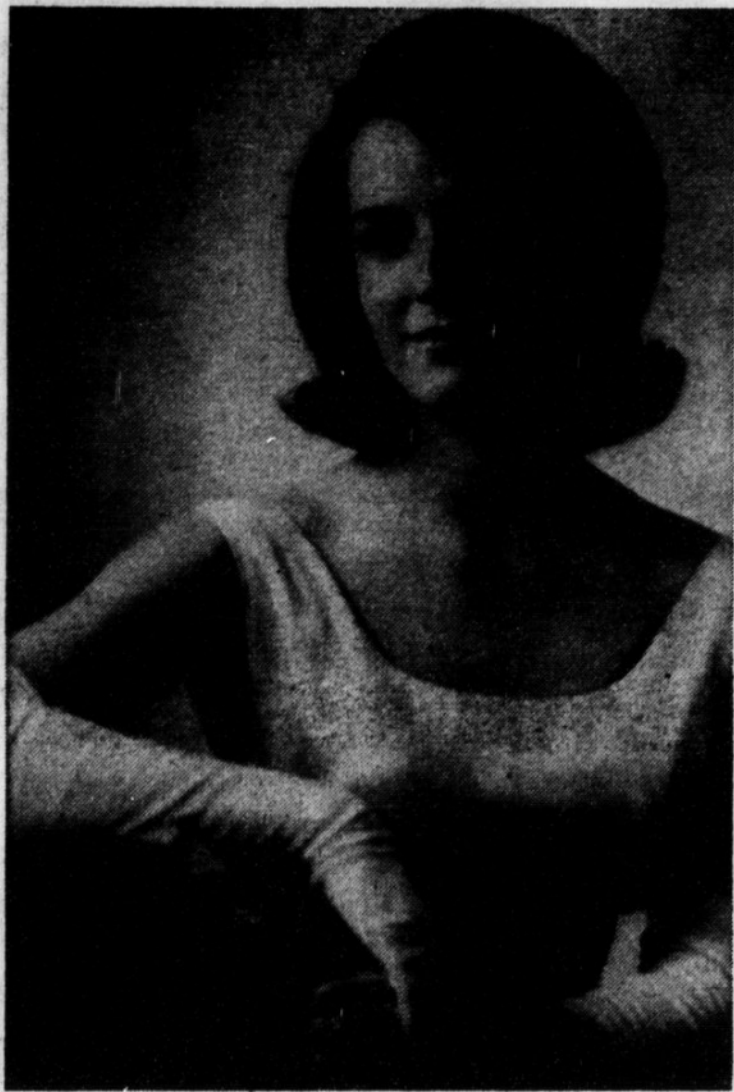
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Candidates, Finalists For '65 RP Queen



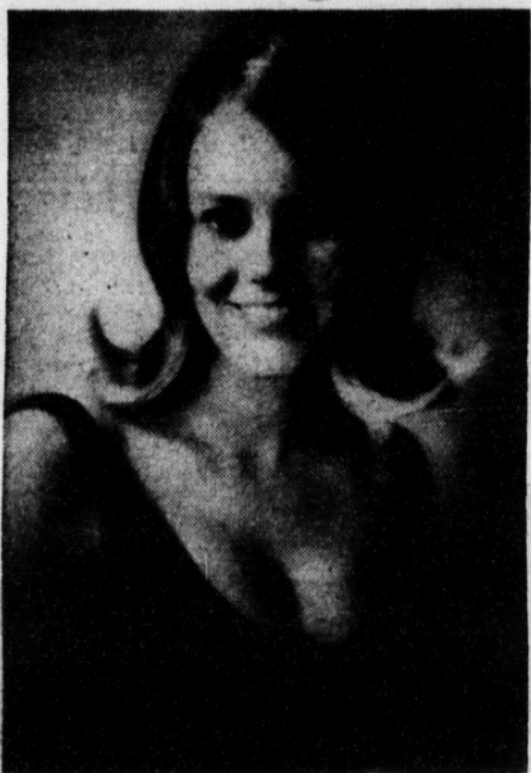
GLORIA DELICH, finalist
Gamma Phi Beta



JULIA ALMACK
Alpha Chi Omega



ARLENE FISHBURN, finalist
Jardine Y



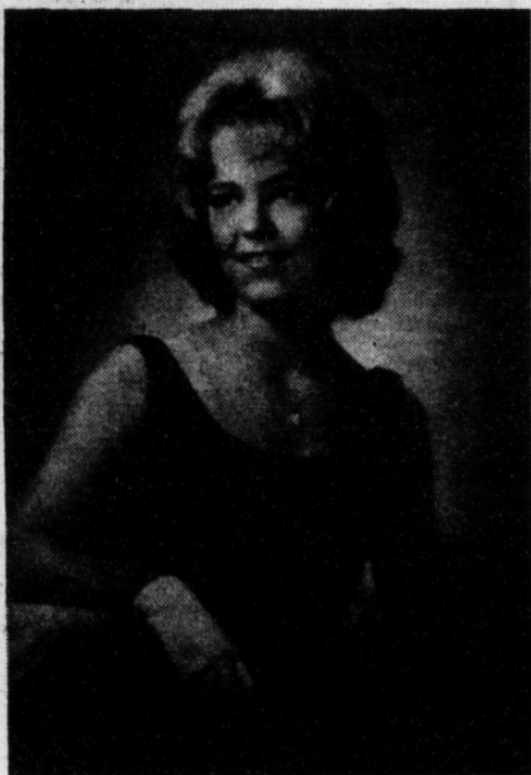
JUDY McCARTY
Putnam



DIANE KEMPKE, finalist
Kappa Kappa Gamma



SUSAN McCULLAR
Delta Delta Delta



POLLY O'NEAL
Van Zile



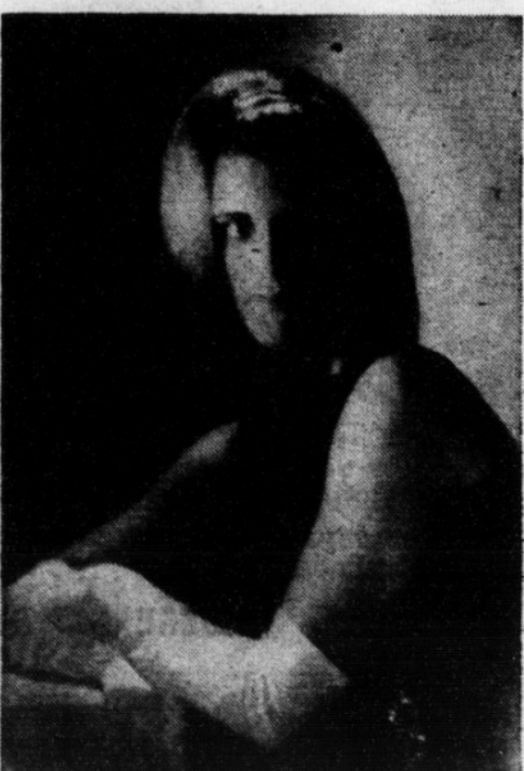
JOAN POOL
Alpha Xi Delta



GRETCHEN SCHWARZ
Kappa Delta



MARGARET SHANNON
West



DIANE SMALL
Putnam



MARY STEINBRINK
Smurthwaite



SUZANI



KAREN CAREY
Delta Zeta



VIRGINIA CARLSON
Waltheim



CHERYL DAVES
Van Zile



DIANA FREDERICK
Kappa Alpha Theta



LINDA GASKILL
Clovia



PHYLLIS HOWELL
Pi Beta Phi



CAROLYN KUHN
Chi Omega



IE KEMPKE, finalist
Kappa Gamma



ARDITH LATHROP, finalist
Boyd



SANDRA MALL
West



SUZANNE TURNER
Boyd



SHARON WHITLEY
Off-Campus Women

Portraits by
Studio Royal



KAREN WALKMEYER, finalist
Alpha Delta Pi

Military Queen Finalists Selected from 17 Coeds

Military Ball queen finalists were selected at a tea Sunday by members of Scabbard and Blade, Peter Cullen, social chairman, said.

SCABBARD and Blade is a military science honorary.

The finalists, chosen from 17 semi-finalists were required to have a 2.2 over-all grade average.

Another requirement was that the coeds be either freshmen, sophomores or juniors. Seniors could not compete because the queen would have duties to fulfill next fall.

FINALISTS include Sunny Green, DIM So, Gamma Phi Beta; Janet Francis, SOC Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Karen Stephens, FCD Jr, Chi Omega; Mary Lawnon, HE So; Delta Delta Delta; and Harriet Meals, ENG Sr, Pi Beta Phi.

Those who attend the ball on March 5, will vote for the queen and the new queen will then be crowned.

THE QUEEN will reign over the President's Review in May and the fall review next year.

Brigadier General Charles Stone, assistant division commander of the first infantry division at Fort Riley, will be guest of honor at the ball, Cullen said.

Tickets can be purchased from Bill Middleton, or in Military Science 104, for \$2.50, Cullen said.

English Pro Tests Show 191 Failing

One-hundred and ninety-one, approximately 16 per cent, of the 1,194 juniors and seniors who took the English Proficiency Examination first semester failed, Mary White, assistant professor of English, said.

She said last semester's failing percentage was lower than normal, which is approximately 20 per cent.

Juniors and seniors who haven't taken the English Proficiency Examination and have not enrolled in the course may still do so until Saturday, Miss White said.

Students wanting to enroll for the March 30 test, should receive an assignment slip from their adviser and then pick up the class card in Denison 203, she said.

Students wanting to enroll in Writing Laboratory should see Esther Glenn, assistant professor of English, or Darline Conover, instructor of English, in Denison 102.



Photo by Tim Fields

THE LUCK OF THE IRISH—Finalists for the title of St. Pat and St. Patricia have been announced. Standing are Larry Emig, left, CE Sr, and Ted Kelley, EE Sr. Seated, from left, are Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Sr; Karen Carey, HE Sr; and Sue Oke, EED Jr. St. Pat and St. Patricia reign during Engineering Open House activities. St. Patrick is the patron saint of engineers.

Name Suzie Taylor Best Dressed Coed

"What will mother say!" was one of Suzie Taylor's, EED Sr, first reactions when she was named "Best Dressed Coed on Campus" last night at K-State's Best-Dressed College Girl contest sponsored by "Glamour" magazine.

The 23 contestants dressed for campus, church or dress, and evening in the Clothing and Textiles Club sponsored competition.

SUZIE, Alpha Delta Pi's candidate, wore a bright green wool jumper with a drop waist and pleated skirt for her campus outfit. A yellow turtle-neck jersey, knee sox and headband completed her ensemble.

Suzie again chose green in the dark two-piece wool suit she wore for dress. The suit had a slim skirt and an overblouse-styled jacket. Red accented the outfit with shoes, purse and the jacket's sailor collar trim.

FOR EVENING Suzie donned a champagne-colored, floor-length gown of silk chiffon and carried an emerald green bag. The dress had an embroidered organza waist.

Suzie said she has had a little modeling experience and had

taken modeling lessons in the seventh grade.

Suzie's name and photographs will be sent to New York City and judged with winners from hundreds of other colleges. Semi-finalists and finalists will be chosen by "Glamour" editors on the basis of these photographs.

THE 10 finalists selected will be flown in June to New York and photographed for a feature in the fall back-to-college issue of "Glamour."

K-State's previous best dressed coeds, Maggie Flinner, HIS '63, and Mary Faith Evans, EED Sr, were named semi-finalists in the nation-wide competition.

CANDIDATES were judged poise by Cliff Peterka of Peterson appearance, clothing and ka's Club Shop; Ward Keller Jr. of the Ward Keller Department Store; and Mrs. Francis Newby, instructor in the home economics department.

While the judges made their decision, Dorothy Barnhart, MTH Fr, and Rick Enfield, SED Jr, entertained with folk songs.

Susan McCullar, TC Jr, publicity chairman for the Clothing and Textiles Club, narrated the show.

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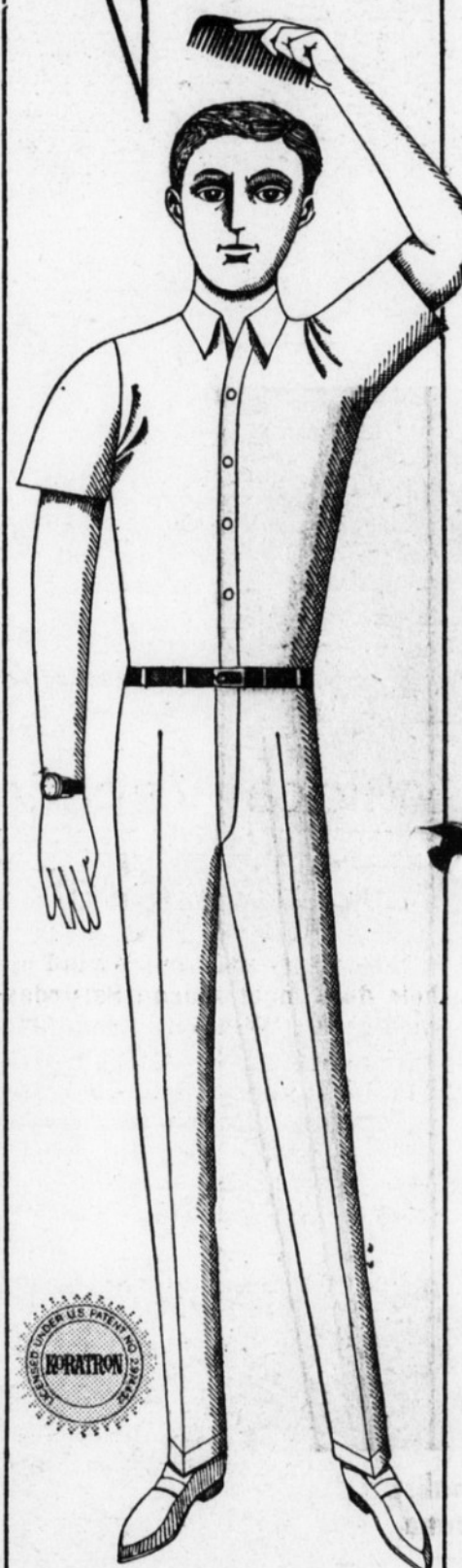
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Wildcats, Colorado Collide In Big 8 Contest Saturday

K-State and Colorado tangle in the Big Eight basketball television feature Saturday. Tip-off in Ahearn Field House is set for 1:30 p.m.

The K-State freshmen will entertain the Missouri freshmen 25 minutes following the K-State Colorado varsity contest in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats can accomplish three things with a victory over the Buffs.

FIRST OF all, they can snap a four-game losing streak that started on Feb. 9.

Secondly, they can gain partial redemption for two previous below-par showings before a television audience. And finally, they can affect the conference title picture.

On the other hand, Colorado will come into Manhattan angered by a loss to the surprising Missouri Tigers at Boulder Monday night.

THE BUFFS must win their three remaining games to stay alive for any claim of the crown, and that may not be enough.

In Colorado's Chuck Gardner, the Wildcats will be facing one of the big surprises of the season.

The 6-7 pivot is among the leaders in both scoring and rebounding in the Big Eight.

Last time out, Gardner popped in 27 points.

IN ADDITION to Gardner, the



CHUCK GARDNER
Colorado Frontliner

Buffs have one of the top sophomores, Pat Frink, in the league.

Frink, a 6-3 backcourter, was one of the standouts in the pre-season tourney at Kansas City and is the top scoring sophomore in the Big Eight.

The 6-3 sophomore was the third highest scorer in the Big Eight tourney.

SOX WALSETH, Colorado coach, is expected to open with veterans Mike Frink and Norm Saunders at the forward positions and junior Lynn Baker in the backcourt with Pat Frink.

No less than half a dozen line-ups are possible for K-State. Tex Winter's sorting job becomes more complex with each game because of inconsistent performances on one hand and unexpected outputs on the other.

Two weeks ago, Roscoe Jackson was the big surprise. Then Dick Barnard jumped into the picture.

WINTER WAS pleased with John Olson and Larry Weigel, both reserves, in the 86-66 loss to Kansas Saturday night.

Colorado will enter Saturday's game with a 7-4 conference mark and 12-10 overall.

K-STATE NOW stands 3-7 in the Big Eight and 10-11 in all games.

The Wildcats and Buffs first began battling on the basketball court in 1933.

K-State has won 26 of 38 previous meetings.

The Wildcat yearlings will be trying to snap a four game losing streak.

In their last outing the K-State freshmen lost a close thriller to the Kansas freshmen 61-58.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE

Lou Poma	6-5	Forward
Jeff Simons	6-5	Forward
Roy Smith	6-10	Center
Dennis Berkholtz	6-0	Guard
Sammy Robinson	6-0	Guard

COLORADO

Mike Frink	6-3	Forward
Norm Saunders	6-6	Forward
Chuck Gardner	6-7	Center
Pat Frink	6-3	Guard
Lynn Baker	6-1	Guard

K-STATE FROSH

Mike Williams	6-8	Forward
Tom Harvey	6-5	Forward
Earl Seyfert	6-7	Center
Roy Teas	6-3	Guard
Gene Rider	6-1	Guard

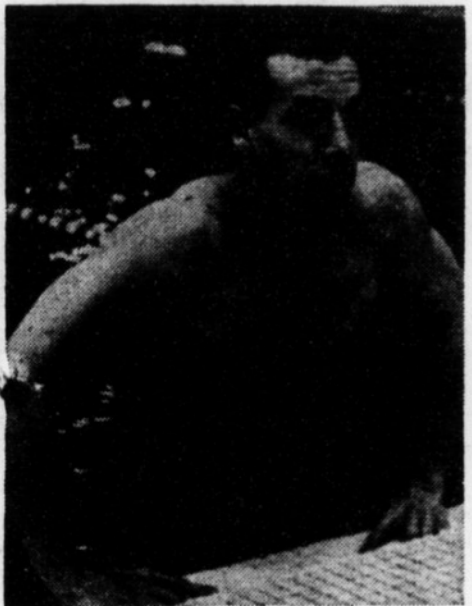
MISSOURI FROSH

Willie Lee	6-6	Forward
T. Miltenberger	6-5	Forward
George Boyd	6-8	Center
Tim Marting	6-1	Guard
Dave Bennett	6-2	Guard

Wildcat Tankers Seek Win In Cornhusker Dual Saturday

The varsity swimmers wind up their dual meet season Saturday when the Wildcats encounter the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

In their last outing, the 'Cat finmen saw a four-meet victory string go under the water when Iowa State posted a dual meet win over the Wildcats at Ames.



TOM HANLON
'Cat Freestyle Sprinter

COACH Ed Fedosky's crew had defeated Colorado, Pittsburg State, Emporia State and Oklahoma State before sinking behind the smooth-stroking Cyclones.

K-State will again pin its point hopes on swimmers Tom Hanlon, Bob Duenkel and Allen Fedosky and divers Bill Ratliff and Trip Shawver.

Hanlon has placed in every dual meet to date in the free-style sprints.

DUENKEL, who has posted the top time in the Big Eight in the 160-yard individual medley and the third best clocking in the 200-yard breaststroke and 500-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

Fedosky has placed high in each K-State dual meet in the butterfly and distance freestyle events.

THE DIVERS, Ratliff and Shawver, absorbed their first dual meet defeat against the Cyclones.

They had won seven straight before last Saturday's loss to the Iowa State boardmen.

Gymnasts in Double Dual In Ahearn Gym Saturday

The K-State gymnastics team will be trying to push their won-lost record over the .500 mark Saturday in their double dual meet with Fort Hays State and Central State of Missouri.

The meet is slated for 8 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The 'Cat lineup will be much the same as in the past with the addition of Bob Breckbill in the floor exercise. Breckbill has been out of the lineup with a virus infection.

THE WILDCATS are expecting a good performance from Stan Husted who has set an all-time high score on the side horse early in the season.

LEE DENTON is another top Wildcat performer.

Denton has established a new all-time record with a high-

point total of 98 points in the first four meets of the season.

Denton competes in all the events for K-State.

These events include: floor exercise, side horse, trampoline, high-bar, long horse, parallel bars, and rings.

K-STATE'S double dual meet with Oklahoma State and Fort Hays State was postponed.

The meet was scheduled for Tuesday in Alva, Okla., and has not been rescheduled.

However Oklahoma State and Wichita State will face the Wildcats in a double dual meet on March 26.

This meet will be held in Ahearn Gymnasium.

On Saturday, March 6, Colorado and Kansas University will be here for a double dual meet with the Wildcats.

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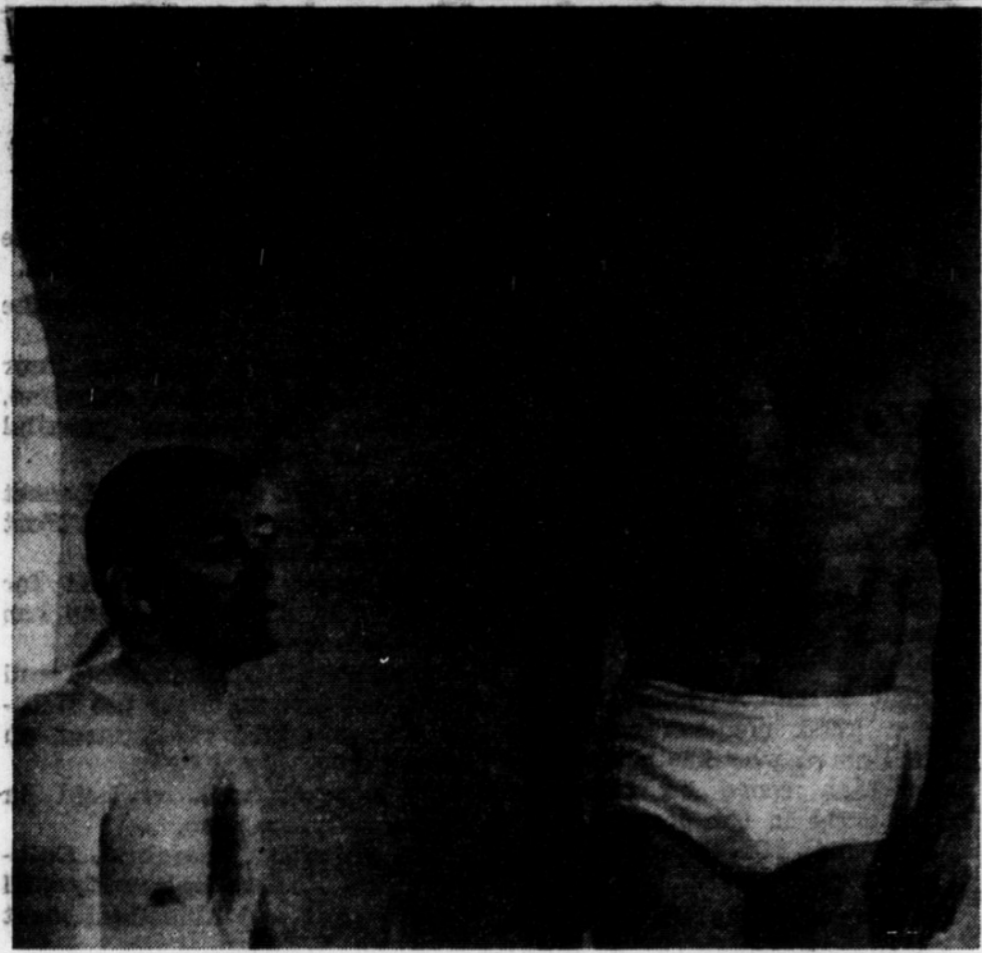


Photo by Tim Fields

K-STATE DIVERS, Trip Shawyer, standing on the board, and Bill Ratliff, left, will be shooting for a high finish in the Big Eight Conference meet. This season the 'Cat divers have won seven of eight matches.

Wildcat Divers Enjoying Most Successful Season

By EDDIE DENT

The K-State varsity swimming team has compiled a 5-3 record and a good deal of their success can be attributed to three members who display their abilities on a diving board.

Bill Ratliff and Trip Shawyer, both juniors, and Gary Parker, a sophomore, have combined talents to win seven out of eight dual meets in the diving competition.

This Saturday, the Wildcat tankers will travel to Nebraska. There the divers will try for their eighth dual win in anticipation of the Big Eight meet, which will be held at Iowa State, Mar. 4-6.

THE THREE divers, who each will compete in the one and three meter diving in the Big Eight meet, say that K-State has a good chance of doing well in the diving competition this year.

Ratliff, who finished fifth in the one meter diving last year, said, "We hope to be second, third, and fourth in the Big Eight."

He denoted no particular position for each of them, partially because they haven't finished in any consistent order this year. "On a given day I think anyone of us could win a meet," Ratliff said.

RATLIFF owns the K-State

pool record for a diving score. He scored a total score of 227 points in one meet. This score is the composite score obtained from all the judges for six dives.

Shawyer placed fourth in the state his senior year in high school and reached the finals in both Big Eight diving events last year.

Parker, who finished third in the state in 1963, will be making his first bid for a place in the Big Eight.

SWIMMING coach Ed Fedosky said that he is counting on picking up 10 points in each diving event this year.

"If we have good reliable diving judges at the Big Eight, I think we'll have three divers qualify," Fedosky said. "As far as I know, it may be the first time any school has qualified three divers."

ACCORDING to Fedosky, several steps have been made this year in order to help the diving team improve.

"For the first time, we took movies of the divers," Fedosky said. "The movies show them their faults and good points and I think this has helped quite a bit."

"Another reason for improvement," he continued, "is the fact that we were able to purchase the best diving board made. This same kind is used in the nationals and Olympic meets."

Bunged Up Wildcat Grapplers In Goodland Match Saturday

A bunged up Wildcat wrestling squad will tackle a well-conditioned Air Force Academy team Saturday at Goodland. The dual will start at 8:30 p.m.

Two Wildcat matmen—Martin Little and Ron Baker—are expected to be back in action after injuries.

LITTLE, the lead-off man in the 123-pound division, has recovered from a back injury, while heavyweight Baker still has stitches in his hand from a fall on the ice.

K-State, however, will be without sophomore grappler Joel Kriss, a 167-pounder, for at least two weeks.

The promising Colby scrapper suffered a hyperextended elbow in Thursday's meeting against Kansas.

KRISS WILL BE replaced by junior Dennis Woofert, also from Colby.

Top Wildcat wrestlers, record-wise, Richard DeMoss and Jerry Cheynet, will also be in harness for the Air Force bout.

DeMoss sports K-State's best record, 11-3-1, and wrestles in the 157-pound bracket.

CHEYNET, A 137-pound class grappler, pits a 10-3-2 slate

against the Air Force entry in that class.

After meeting the Air Force Academy, the 'Cats will return home to prepare for a dual with Oklahoma on Monday.

The Big Eight meet follows on March 12 and 13 at Norman, Okla.

K-State's matmen now stand 8-7-1 for the season.

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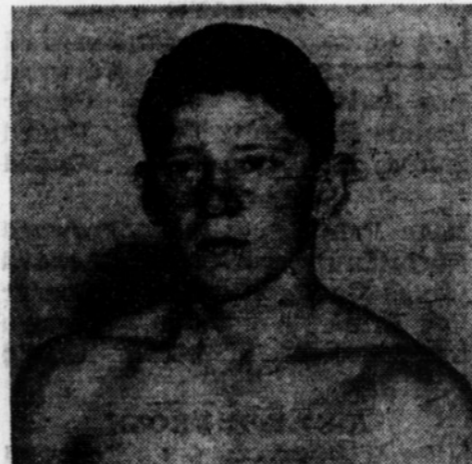
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Wildcat Entrant in 137 Class



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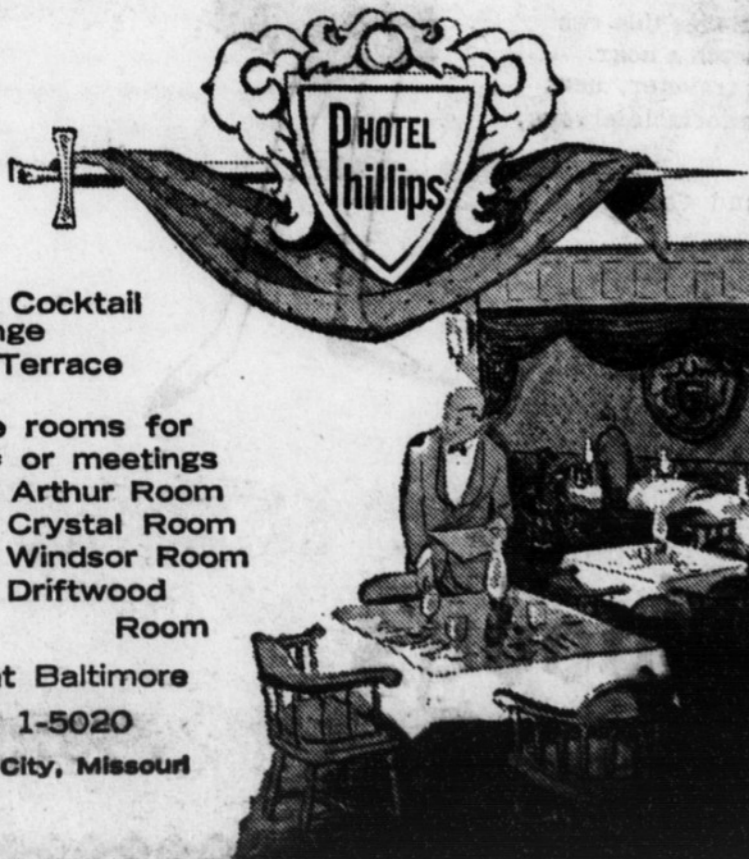
If you can't take me tonight, it is showing Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Love,

Your Kitten

P.S. Mom and Dad are taking the twins to the special showing Sunday at 4 p.m. It's for children of the faculty, staff and married students. The kiddies can see it for 10c apiece. Don't you wish we were kids again?

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Thinclads in Big 8 Indoor Meet

The K-State indoor track team will be among the conference cinder squads congregating in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium for the 37th annual Big Eight Indoor Championships on today and Saturday.

The Wildcats hope to improve their 1964 finish when they wound up deadlocked with Iowa State for the cellar.

WHILE NOT setting any particular goal, K-State coach DeLoss Dodds would like nothing better than at least a fifth or sixth-place showing.

K-State will return two placers from last year's meet and one from the 1963 loop bonanza.

Bob Hines was third in the broad jump last year and currently holds the second-best leap in the Big Eight.

WILFRED Lehmann placed fifth in the two-mile last year.

The lone placer from the 1963 meet is Jim Kettelhut, junior halfmiler who sat out last season with a fractured foot.

A foot injury has forced Wes Dutton, a fifth-place finisher in the 1,000 last year, to miss the action this season.

CHIEF HOPES to score points

this weekend are juniors Don Payne and Bill Selbe and sophomores Charles Harper, Conrad Nightingale and Mike Michaud.

Payne, a favorite in the 440 last year before pulling a muscle, again will be listed among the top entries in this event.

HE WILL double in the 60-yard dash and could be a surprise.

Selbe will run the 600 and has clocked a 1:12.2 time this winter.

Nightingale has a 9:16.2 clocking in the two-mile, the best so far in the conference, but will be pitted against veter-

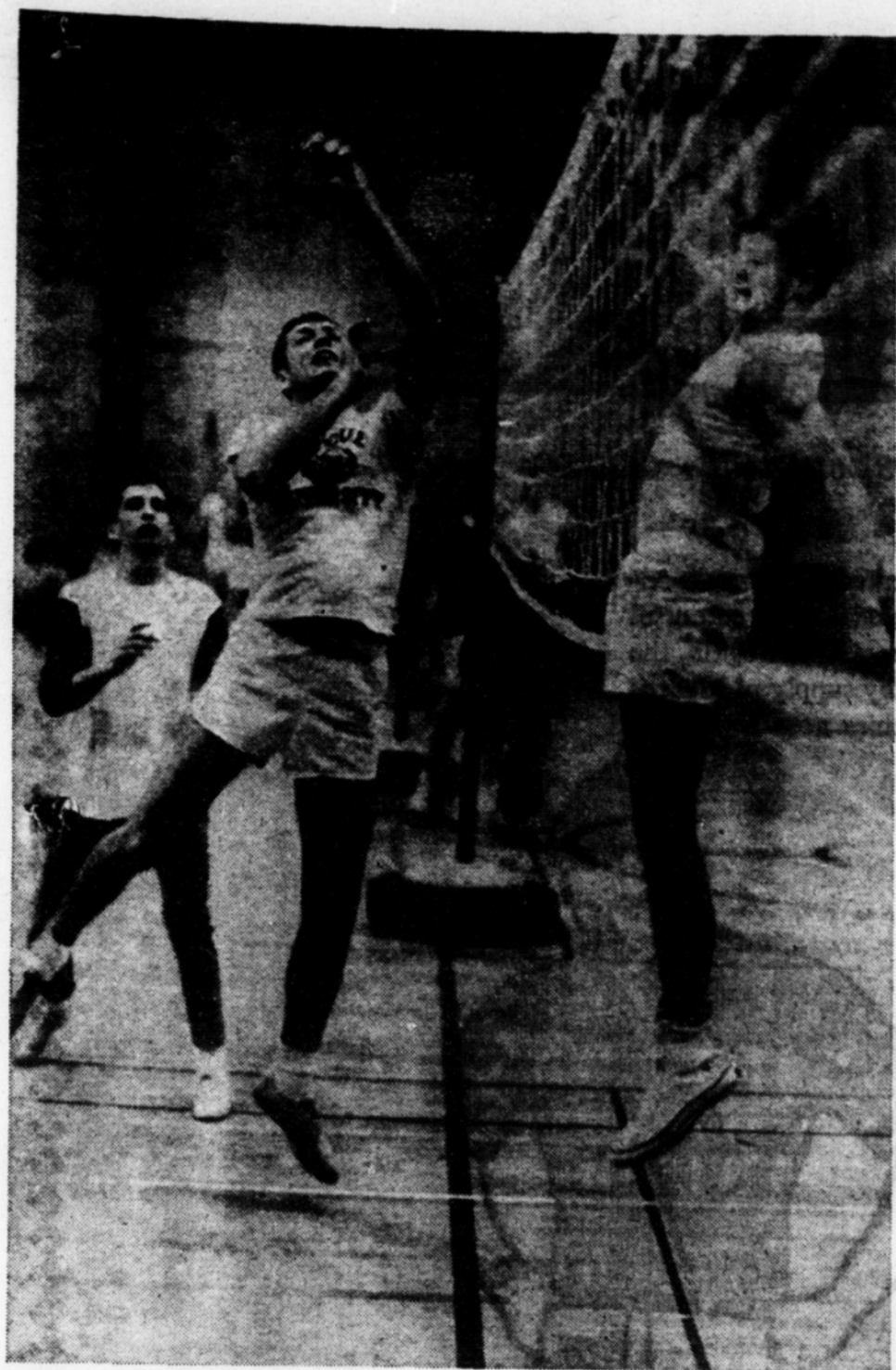
ans such as Robin Lingle in his specialty.

HARPER HAS recorded a 4:14.4 mile and could be in contention in this race, although Lingle will be running here, also.

Michaud might be a dark-horse in the 880.

K-State most likely will be weakest in the field events and the hurdles, with any points here, coming as a pleasant surprise to Dodds.

After the conference championships, K-State will run in the Colorado Relays at Boulder March 13, and host the Kansas State Relay March 20.



GALEN McDONALD, (right) of Delta Upsilon, leaps high to spike the volleyball over the outstretched hands of JIM FOLKERTS, (left) of Beta Sigma Psi, in intramural volleyball action which opened last night.

Volleyball Play In Independent And Frat Series

Thursday night marked the opening of the intramural volleyball season as 11 teams emerged victorious.

In the fraternity action, Delta Upsilon edged by Sigma Chi 15-12, 15-10. Alpha Tau Omega rapped Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-6, 15-4.

Alpha Gamma Rho rolled over Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-6, 15-3. Tau Kappa Epsilon nipped Pi Kappa Alpha, 9-15, 15-11, and 7-4 as the 50 minute time limit halted the third game.

IN ANOTHER three game series, FarmHouse defeated Triangle, 15-11, 14-16, and 3-0. Phi Delta Theta won by forfeit over Theta Xi.

In the independent division, West Stadium (P) was beaten by Marlatt, floor one (P), 3-15, 15-8, 15-5. Marlatt, floor four, (P) came from behind in the series to drop Marlatt, floor five, (P), 9-15, 15-9, 15-5.

Marlatt, floor two, (P) took two games from Marlatt, floor six, (P), 15-11, 15-6.

TO ROUND out the independent action, it was the Drillers taking a 15-9 win and then fighting off a Straube rally as they held on for a 16-14 second game victory and a first round win.

Marlatt, floor four, (P) rolled to an 11-0 pasting of Seneca (P) in the first game and had little trouble disposing of them in the second, 15-9.

In tonight's intramural action, defending champion Beta Sigma Psi will attempt to make a good start towards winning another crown as they face Acacia in a 7:35 contest on the northwest court.

The Beta Sigs will be bidding for their third straight intramural volleyball title.

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stimulation



James E. Mercereau
B.A., Physics, Pomona College
M.A., Physics, Univ. of Ill.
Ph.D., Calif. Institute of Tech.

What does it take to "spark" a man to his very best... to bring out the fullest expression of his ability and training? At Ford Motor Company we are convinced that an invigorating business and professional climate is one essential. A prime ingredient of this climate is the stimulation that comes from working with the top people in a field... such as Dr. James Mercereau.

Jim Mercereau joined our Scientific Laboratory in 1962. Recently, he headed a team of physicists who verified aspects of the Quantum Theory by creating a giant, observable quantum effect in superconductors. This outstanding achievement

was the major reason the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce selected Dr. Mercereau as one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1964." Your area of interest may be far different from Dr. Mercereau's; however, you will come in contact with outstanding men in all fields at Ford Motor Company.

We believe the coupling of top experience and talent with youth and enthusiasm is stimulating to all concerned. College graduates who join Ford Motor Company find themselves very much a part of this kind of team. If you are interested in a career that provides the stimulation of working with the best, see our representative when he visits your campus. We think you'll be impressed by the things he can tell you about working at Ford Motor Company.

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News Photography Open to Students In Any Curriculum

Approximately one-third of the students enrolled in the News Photography course at K-State are not journalism majors, Elbert Macy, associate professor of journalism, said.

"NEWS Photography is essentially a journalism course, but it is open to students in any curriculum," Macy said.

The classes present enrollment of 21 this semester is the largest ever for the course here, Macy said.

He described the "philosophy" of the course as being both an art and a science.

"IT'S AN ART in that it's comparable to canvas brush," he said.

"The camera is an intricate piece of equipment that requires scientific know-how for operation. Also, in view of the fact that chemistry is involved in developing the film, photography has become a science."

COST OF the course to the student is about \$25 to \$30, Macy said.

"It's an expense-sharing proposition," Macy said in explaining the fact that the journalism department furnishes some of the materials required for the course.

The department used to provide everything, but with the increase in enrollment it became expensive," he said, "so now we share the cost with the student."

FOUR DIFFERENT types of cameras are used in the News Photography course. They are the press camera, (the largest of the four), a Twin Lens reflex camera, a 35 mm camera, (the smallest common camera), and a polaroid camera.

BILL BLAUVELT, AJL Fr, presently enrolled in the course said of the course, "It takes a terrific amount of time, but I enjoy it."

Blauvelt estimated he spends an average of 13-20 hours a week of work outside of class for the 2-hour credit course.

MACY SAID, however, that after the first few weeks of enrollment in the course, the student probably wouldn't need to spend an excessive amount of time on outside class work.

A lab is not scheduled, officially, Macy explained, but 13 projects are required of the student each semester, and 3 optional projects. He is expected to use the lab in fulfilling this requirement.

THE NEWS Photography lab, located on the second floor of Kedzie hall, accommodates about twelve students simultaneously, Macy said.

Because of lack of equipment facilities, it's impossible to schedule a lab for students all at the same time so it is staggered.

MOUNTED photos, the work of primarily fall semester News Photo students, are displayed along the hallway walls of the second floor of Kedzie.

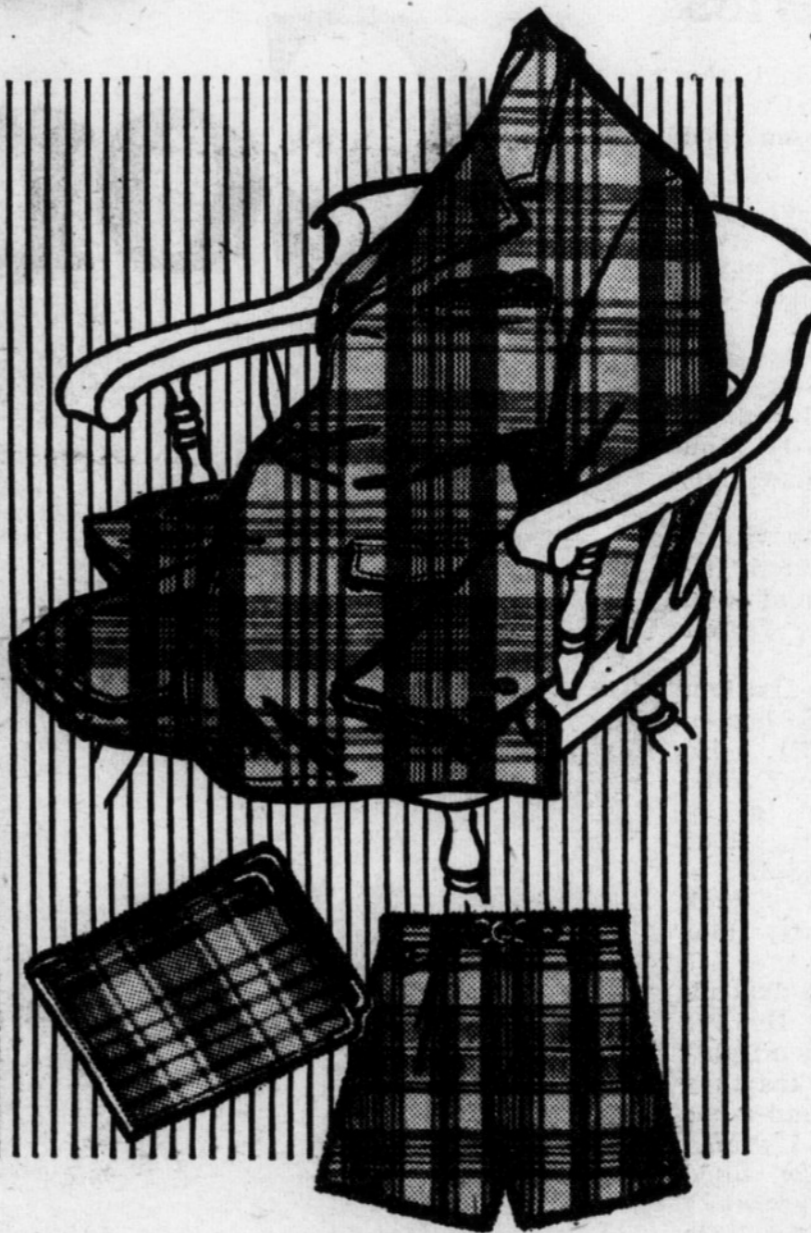
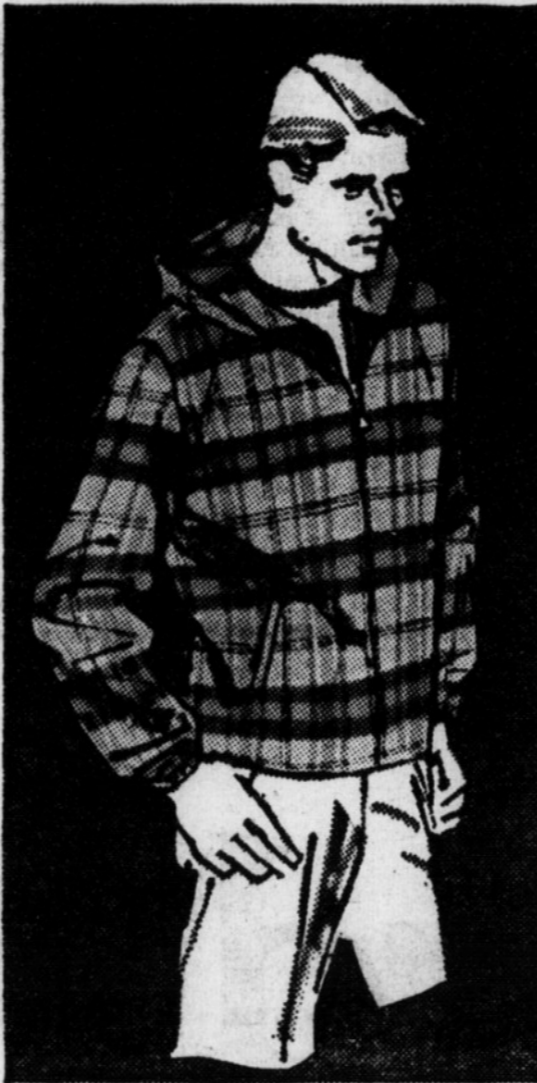
THE STUDENT can gain experience by working on the Collegian, the K-State newspaper; and the Royal Purple, the K-State yearbook.

The News Photography course here is the only course in photography taught at K-State, Macy said.

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